high Praise for Cleveland. York Sun.

The Rev. Dr. Welton Merle Smith pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in West Fifty-seventh street, in his sermon yesterday morning held up former President Cleveland as a splendid exception to the very few men who do right for right's sake.

"I happened to be with him at Lakewood in the spring of 1891," said he, "when he wrote his now famous letter protesting against the silver heresy; it was just on the eve of the Democratic National Convention. I said to him that his action put his renomination in jeopardy. 'I know it doctor,' he said, and perhaps it will kill me "politically; but I do it because I think it's right.'

"When he was Governor of this State a bill was passed by both houses of the Legislature giving permission to the Manhattan Elevated Railroad to charge a ten-cent fare except at certain hours in the morning and evening. At that time he said to me:" Doctor, I feel that this is one of the hardest things I have ever been called upon to do, to veto this bill; it is backed by such tremendous influence that it may mean political annihilation, but I'll veto it because I think it's an outrageous injustice,' and veto it he did.

"I had the privilege of being with him in Washington," Dr. Smith continued, "before his second inauguration, and he did me the honor of reading his inaugural address to me. When he had finished he walked up and down the floor and with voice trembling with emotion said: 'Doctor, I start out this term resolved to do right, no matter what the cost. Here I am with a hungry party at my back, and such pressure can be brought and and they also became filled with comfort is brought to bear that sometimes it seems as if one were unable to withstand: but right it shall be, come what may.' " Dr. Smith said in closing: "Oh, that there were more men like that man.'

500 Lashes for False Swearing.

Tom Watson, who with his wife swore that the negro Will Bussey had committed an assault on Mrs. Watson, was taken out by a committee of citizens of Camden Ark., on the 18th and given 500 lashes. The affidavit of Watson and his wife was the means of Bussey having been sentenced to hang, but about three weeks ago Mrs. Watson made a written statement confessing that she had sworn falsely against Bussey. On learning this Governor Davis suspended the sentence imposed on Bussey. Watson's wife swore that she was compelled by her husband to testify against Bussey. At the conclusion of the lashing Watson was placed on a train and given instructions not to stop in Arkansas.

Ask the Repeal of the Willard Law.

The following important resolution was passed by the Fayetteville chamber of commerce recently:

"Whereas, We are informed by taxlist experts and ourselves believed that the existing Willard tax-listing law is impracticable, incapable of execution, unjust, promotive of perjury and of interminable litigation, unprecedentedly inquisitorial and unconstitutional in

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 30.

Text of the Lesson, Comprehensive

by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1901, by American Press Association.] LESSON L .- The resurrection of Jesus (Luke xxiv, 1-12). Golden Text, I Cor. xv, 20, "Now is Christ risen from the dead." The only way of peace and joy and victory is faith in God, believing just what He says and that He means what He says. If the women had believed His words, they would not have brought spices to anoint a dead body on the third day, but would have looked for a risen Christ. If the apostles had believed His words, the report brought to them of His resurrection would not have seemed an idle tale.

(John xx, 11-18). Golden Text, Rev. i, 18. "Behold, I am alive for evermore. Unbelief brings sorrow and tears and blindness and keeps us from recognizing the presence of the Lord and makes us think that it is another when it is Himself. Yet He loves His poor, unbelieving ones and takes them to His heart and says as He points them to heaven, "My Father and your Father, my God and your God."

(Luke xxiv, 13-35). Golden Text, Luke xxiv, 32, "Did not our heart burn within us while He talked with us by the way? Here are still other corrowful and blinded ones because they were slow to believe all that was written, but Jesus felt sorry for them, and out of the Scriptures told them of Himself and revealed Himself to them in the breaking of bread, and a desire to tell others as He talked with them,

LESSON IV .- Jesus appears to the apostles (John xx, 19-29). Golden Text, John xx, 29, "Blessed are they that have further. I mite stand an 'talk from down, and thus put 7,000 men out of not seen and yet have believed." Saved now till Chrismas an' he would say the work ones gathered in unbelief concerning His resurrection, but loved by Him and pitled, and He suddenly appears in their midst, with the words, "Peace be unto you." A week later Thomas, still unbelieving, is present also, and when he sees he, too, believes, and the words of the golden text are addressed to him and through him to all doubting, unbelieving Friday he hitched up the mare an' ones. Faith honors God, but unbelief greatly grieves Him. LESSON V.-Jesus and Peter (John xxi,

15-22). Golden Text, John xxi, 17, "Lovest thou Me?" Sometimes the great trouble is unbelief, and sometimes it is self confidence which often develops into cowardice. Peter's threefold denial needed the Lord's threefold question and command and exhortation not to think of nor see others, but just to follow Jesus, never afar off any more, but henceforth

always fully. LESSON VI.-The ways, even unto the end of the world." Unless we are grateful enough to Him for His love to us as to desire above all things to make Him known to others, Him, we are not loving Him as we Thess. H. 4).

en (Luke xxiv, 44-53; Acts

JEREMIAH'S EXPERIENCE WITH A BICYCLE.

Sunny South.

"Oh, shaw!" sez he, "don't git yure

Why, Jeremiah Hawkins?" says I

you ought to be ashamed at yure

a straddle of one of them things.

in the face, an' his voice rasin'.

grave measure yet.

you how to ride."

men, some of 'em with white hair an'

seem to think you air reddy fur yure

Well, when thet man takes thet tone

now till Chrismas an' he would say the

same thing over ag'in. Why, he

knows an' I know thet he is a good

five years older than me, but he won't

Well, nothin' more wer sed about

the bicicul, so I wus in hopes he hed

Well, I hed a notion to go rite in the

house an' let him do his own holdin'

up, but I was afraid he would bust his

hed open, and after all, I think a lot

of Jeremiah in spite of his mene ways.

Well, we got it up again, an' he got on

it an' it started rite smoothe, but the

first thing I knew it begun costin'

down the hill an'Jeremiah jest helt on

an' yelled "Woo, stop it, stop it ! I say.

Certain.

From late Alaskan advices it is

I run after it as fast as I could, but I

M. V. B.

never own it, so I jest let it go.

a alin' man on there hands can guess Quarterly Review-Golden Text, I what a time I hev hed, an' no time Cor. vi, 14-Commentary Prepared fur composin'. Hit all started from Jeremiah's trip to the city last month; he hes bin doin' nothin' but talk about

biciculs ever since. There ain't been enybuddy with one in our part yet, except now and then a city chap went by on one, an' from the first one he saw he hes done nothin' else but talk about 'em. Larst week as I was washin' up the supper dishes Jeremiah come in the kitchen an' sez he, "I'll be gol darned if I don't do it, Melindy. air goin' to do' Jeremiah, but I do know that it ain't no fitten thing to swear about." There ain't nothin'

that riles me up like hearin' swear LESSON II .- Jesus appears to Mary words. back up now, what I ment is I'm just goin' to hev one of them biciculs. time of life. Dident the Lord giv you legs?"' sezs I kind o' warmin' up, "and if they ain't enough hain't yer got three as good horses as eny one wants?

LESSON III .- The walk to Emmaus

(Math. xxviii, 16-20). Golden Text, done up, an' after dinner he sed, "Now, last Legislature. Now, according to Math. xxviii, 20, "Lo, I am with you al- Malindy, jest come out and I'll show the new law, which makes insanity a specially to those who never heard of there is quite a level space on the other should. All who have received the gospel out on the road an' tried to get on, have been put in trust with the gospel but as fast as he got on he fell of again,

LESSON VII .- Jesus ascends into heav- me ?'

President McKinley announces he To the Editor-Dear Sir: I've bin

trying all week to git a chance to rite the possibility of giving him the degree made because of the resolutions of the ciology at the University of Wisconsin, my piece for you, but eny-buddy with of L. L. D. Ex-Gox. Pingree, of Michigan, died in London Monday night. His son was the only person present. The body

GENERAL NEWS.

will be taken home. The fatal illness was a cancerous affection of the intes tines. Bishop Galloway left Jacksonville, Miss., on the 17th for Rio De Janeiro to preside over the Mission Conference of Brazil. This is said to be the most

odist Church. It is now assured that Mr. Montague Sez I, "I don't know what it is you (at present Attorney General) will receive the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia. This is regarded as a triumph for Fitzhugh Lee over Senator Martin, and as an all around defeat of the party machine.

> The hope that Mrs. McKinley will recover is now stronger than at any time since the inception of her illness. Her improvement so far has been steady and constant. She is not, however, entirely out of danger, for it is fully realized that a relapse with serious consequences might occur at any time.

You'd make a nice show of yourself The strike of the machinists con-"I don't care," sez he, gettin', red tinue in many places. The railroads seem to be succeeding in finding men When was to the city I saw lots an' lots of who in part take the places of the skilled men who made their demands beards, ridin' like envthing; an' as to and walked out; but they are succeedthrowin' my age in my face, I beant ing only in part. So far there has been eny older then you be, an' you don't no violence. The most significant event last week was the annotincement

concern that before conceding the there ain't no use of sayin' enything demands of the strikers it would shut

Divorcing an Insane Wife. Charlotte Observer.

work.

That is an ugly story that comes from Florida of Henry M. Flagler's manoeuvering to be divorced from his insane come to his rite censes ag'n but wife. If the story which appears elsewhere in The Observer to-day is to be went off to town, and when he come credited, the laws of Florida stood in home in the evening I'll be switched the way of securing a divorce and so if he hedent got one of them machines. a lawyer was procured who successfully He war jest as tickled as a boy with a "railroaded" an "insanity divorce law new top an' hed forgot his ill humor through the Legislature. By "railan' he talked all evening about how he roading'' a measure through a legislawar goin' ter larn to ride an' then go tive body is meant its being rushed into the village an' show off. I never through its readings while the memsed a word, but pride goes before a fall, bers are ignorant of its real provisions an' I was sure thet man was goin' to and intent. An instance in our State hey a big one. Next mornin' he was the railroading of the bill applying great commission worked like a hoss gettin' all the chores to certain lumber interests through the

cause for divorce, Mr. Flagler's inten-Well, our house sets right by the tion to secure a divorce from his inroad on top of a pretty steep hill, an' sane wife, is made public and it is said he intends to marry again soon after he side. Jeremiah rolled the machine obtains it.

A man's repudiation of the woman he married "for better or for worse," for the benefit of those who never heard an' he began to get red an' asked me because of the sad affliction of lost reait, and we are to speak it not as pleasing men, but God who trieth our hearts (I don't you cum an' hold the thing for men bit God who trieth our hearts (I don't you cum an' hold the thing for another evidence of the appalling laxity prevalent to-day in American home

Well. I went out an' helt it til he A beautiful contrast is afforded nne. on an' then, thinkin' to help, I giv' a in the story of the tender and pathetic liar quality of being poison to insects. litle push an' thet man's arms an' legs affection which Thomas H. Benton, of The instant that a fly, mosquito or went flyin' like wind mills, an' he lit Missouri, lavished upon his wife, whose other insect bites or stings her it drops on his back with the thing on top of impaired reason cast a dark shadow him. "Why in the name of blue over his home during the later years of blazes dident you hold it?" sez he. their married life. 'Do you expect I can ride it to once

STATE NEWS.

Governor Avcock announces that he cannot attend Harvard commencement. will not call a special session of the Dowd, of Trinity College, of the invita-President Eliot says that this precludes Legislature. This announcement is tion to become resident lecturer in so-

by the Legislature of 1901. A negro with smallpox escaped from Greensboro and went to Haw River. | has proved himself a thinker, and gen-The health officer and others went erally a sound one. North Carolina has after him. He cursed the officer and the physician with him, struck at them and fled. The doctors opened fire on flourishing mission field of the Meth- him, and hit him. He fell, but rose

and continued his flight. There is a report that he is dead, but this is not credited.

Heavy rains fell again last week, and a few streams are at flood, notably the Catawba river, which in May did \$500,-000 damage to property, as appears by the official report of the experts the state sent. The floods originated in the deforested mountain sides. The state geologist says the damage now is small compared to what it will be only a few years hence if the wholesale tree destruction keeps on.

DR. ABBOTT ON THE NEGRO.

Tells the Get-Together Club the Black Man is Not the Equal of the White.

The Get-Together Club of Brooklyn, held its May dinner last night at the Gallery, on Clinton Avenue. It was a very successful affair, and being "ladies" night," there were quite a number of women among the 200 diners. The subject discussed was " Social and Industrial Betterment in the South. of the Newport News ship building The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of The Outlook, who was one of the speakers at the dinner, said in part:

"What the South needs is sympathy and fellowship. It needs sympathy in the work it has undertaken for the negro. Let us get away from the idea that down there they have no regard for the negroes, because they do not regard them as we think they ought to reward them and as we would not regard them if we were living there with them.

"It was a mistaken impression when we thought the black man as good as the white man. It is not a difference of skin, but the skin stands for something-for centuries of barbarism and ignorance. Let us get away from the thought that all men have an equal right to vote, to a place in society, or to stand where other people stand. We haven't been able to turn the mongrel into the full-blooded collie in a century, but let us have patience. The Chinese say that you can turn a mulberry leaf into a silk dress, but a mulberry leaf is not a silk dress.'

A Precious Summer Girl.

Baltimore Sun.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch writing from Clyde, N. Y., tells of a young lady in that town who is needed in Baltimore, or will be needed here before the summer is over. "This young woman," says the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "has the peeu dead." This interesting item of news is, as the boys say, a pointer for the City Council. Instead of spending \$30,000 for petroleum to drive the mosquitoes out of town, why not engage the young lady of Clyde for the season? What a delightful summer girl she would make! Here in Baltimore durof Florence is now enjoying one of ing August and September she would those occasional waves of morality that be the most popular lady in the city come from unexpected quarters. After and people would flock to visit her. heated arguments council has prohib- At Atlantic City or anywhere on the ited the sale of ice on Sundays except Jersey coast she would be worth mil-

A Loss to the State. Charlotte Observer.

The acceptance by Prof. Jerome Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, is cause for general regret in North calling upon him to do so, in order that Carolina. He is undoubtedly one of a new revenue act can be passed, as the very ablest of the younger men of that body disapproves of the one passed the State. As college professor, as lic speaker and as contributor to the leading magazines of the country, he not so many men of his type that she can afford to lose any of them. The Observer is genuinely sorry that he is to go away.



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spirit, if not in letter.

"Resolved, That the several chambers of commerce in North Carolina be requested to co-operate with us in an immediate appeal to the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to amend the said act or to take such other action as may relieve the present from the Mount of Olives, blessing them unfortunate situation."

Mrs. Davis' Writes a Pathetic Letter.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the Confederate President, has written a letter to Hon. R. E. Park, touching pathetically on her advancing years and telling of her plans for next winter. She says in part:

"I hope you and Mrs. Park and your children are well. I would love to see you all very much. My dim, uneventful life rolls unperceptibly onward to the inevitable and natural end of all mankind. My health has failed a good deal of late, but I never look sick, and everyone tells me how well I am.

"I expect to spend the winter in New Orleans, as I have many little matters to close up before I go to render accounts of the deeds done in the body. Write to me when you care to do so, always assured of my affectionate interest in all which concerns you and yours.

"I am really happy in reading the notices of Mr. Davis' birthday and eulogies of him."

Bryan Says No Truth in Report. Atlanta Constitution.

Hon. William Jennings Bryan will not head the new party movement which has been launched at Kansas City, Mo.

After the publication of the Associated Press dispatch to the effect that Mr. Bryan was in sympathy with the movement and would probably be the new party's candidate for the presidency in 1904, The Constitution wired the Nebraskan to know what basis there was for the statements involving his name. The reply was prompt and emphatic that the rumors were baseless. Mr. Bryan's reply is as follows

Iowa Falls, Iowa, June 19 .- Telegram received. No truth in report. W. J. BRYAN.

Cotton Goods for Chins.

One South Carolina cotton mill has just made a shipment of 10,000 bales of cotton goods to Shanghai, China, and another one has forwarded 10 carloads of similar goods to the same destination. The shipments will go forward through the port of San Francisco. The Savannah News predicts that when the Nicaragua canal has been completed shipments like these will go forward from that port.

en Text, Luke xxiv, 51, "While He blessed them He was parted from them and carried up into heaven." He had ap-peared unto them many times, at least 10 or 12, establishing His resurrection by many infallible proofs and speaking of the kingdom of God yet to be set up on before I lerg?" sez he. "The next as He goes, having told them that they are to be His witnesses, but they must time you hold it up I'll make it go.' Well, I hed a notion to go rite in

tarry in Jerusalem until He shall have endued them with power from heaven,

even with the Holy Spirit. LESSON VIII.—The Holy Spirit given (Acts ii, 1-11). Golden Text, John xvi, 13, "When He, the Spirit of Truth, is come, He will guide you into all truth." While they were gathered together expecting from day to day, after ten days the Spirit came as tongues of fire and filled each of them and spake through them the wonderful works of God, and as Peter spoke to them the Spirit convinced them of their sin in crucifying Christ and never in all my life see enything go as

led 3,000 of them to accept Him as the fast as thet man did. When he got Messiah and their Saviour. about half way down it run to the LESSON IX .- Jesus our High Priest in

heaven (Heb. ix, 11-14, 24-28). Golden Text, Heb. vii, 25, "He ever liveth to make intercession." He gave evidence into a patch of blackbery bushes rite on his hed. I thought he was killed, but by the descent of the Spirit that He was in heaven, and by the two men in white he warn't, only conciderably bruised appared He had assured them that He up an' his clothin' was ripped an' tore would come again, and in this lesson and till they air of no use, an' the bicicul in Rom. viii, 34, we are told what He is war knocked purty bad to begin on. doing in heaven, while His redeemed are But what did thet man do after I sot His witnesses on the earth. He is caring him on his feet but get a big stone an' for us and keeping us and is ever before smash whatever left of it into flinders, God for us, and we may continue in quietness knowing that we are accepted in an' the langwidge he used was Him and He is seeing to all that con- more than me, a member of church, could listen to, so I jest went home an' cerns us. He in heaven for us, we on earth for Him. left him to get thar the best way he LESSON X .- Jesus appears to Saul

could.

Woo thar !"

(Acts xxii, 6-16). Golden Text, Acts xxvi, 19, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." He was seen by three I tell you what, he was so sore for a week that he hed to get a man to do his chores, an' if eny buddy just sez men after His ascension-Stephen and bicicul to him he rares right outrageous. Saul and John. Saul, converted by seeing Jesus in glory and hearing His voice, Yours Truely, as all Israel will be converted at His MELINDA ANN HAWKINS,

coming in glory, became the great apos-tle to the gentiles, as Israel saved will be His messengers to all nations by and Trans-Alaskan Road Now Considered

LESBON XI.-Jesus appears to John (Rev. i, 9-20). Golden Text, Heb. xili, 8, Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and evident that a trans-Atlantic railroad today and forever." Although this was will be constructed in the near future. 60 years or more after His ascension, He Briefly stated, it is proposed to build a lays the same loving hand upon His steel highway from Iliamna bay, on dear servant and has the same kind the southern shore of the Alaskan and to this day He has not changed, but is the very same Jesus. Perl. ups when we Bering straits. The preliminary sur-John. It will be as He appeared to veys have just been completed by Norman R. Smith. The heavy finan-John.

LESSON XII .- A new heaven and a cial backers of the undertaking are new earth (Rev. xri, 1.7, 22-27). Golden Text, Rev. xri, 7, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things, and I will be his God, and he shall be My son." All the millennial glory and all the glory that the Father has given to the Son-all is ours in Him (John xrii, 22; I Cor, iii, 21). but we do not seem to believe it. If we did, would we not be more weaned from these present things and more wholly given up to Him for His service and the affairs of His kingdom? new earth (Rev. xxi, 1.7, 22-27). Golden Text, Rev. xxi, 7, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things, and I will be his God, and he shall be My son." All the All the All the All the Source and the the All the A

Sunday Laws In Other Places.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 17 .- The city on a physician's certificate, and has lions.

put on iron clamps that will cause the aw to be respected. It will be easier o get a gallon of whiskey than a pound

of ice NEWNAN, Ga., June 17 .- The chief of police has been instructed to rigidly enforce the Sunday ordinance in the s de of the road an' hit kersmack city. Beginning to-morrow the soda again' a big rock an' threw Jeremiah founts, cigar stands and bootblacks will be placed under the ban, and nothing will be allowed to be sold but ice, drugs and medicines, and no work done except of necessity. Sunday has heretofore been the principal day of 'shines'' with the population here,

and it's likely that dusty shoes will become the strict order of the day.

Negroes Giving Trouble.

At a negro political meeting at Jacksonville, Fla., a few days ago a mob of a hundred or more negroes swore vengeance against the whites, declaring, it is said, that they would kill any white man who came in the district. They seized two street cars that were passing and took the motoriaen and conductors from their cars.

The mob was dispersed on the arrival of the police in force. In the melee preceding the arrival of the police, Willie Cook, a young negro, was seriously wounded by a pistol ball.

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