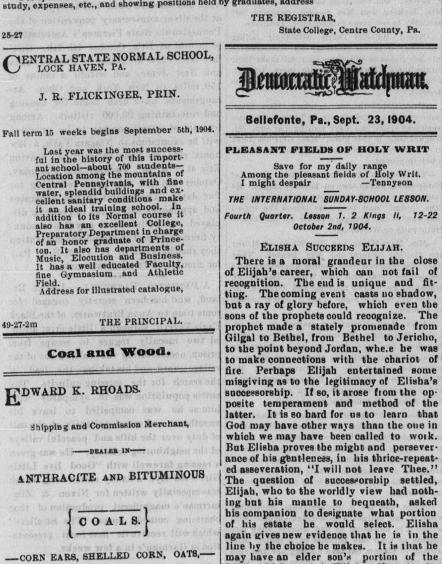
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because it was beyond the prophet's Elisha proved the legitimacy of the latter's jurisdiction. He could only say that if, in the hour and article of his translation, to have his way through the stream of now so imminent, Elisha could with eye of seer penetrate to and behold his entrance to the spirit world, then he would be of upon Elisha." He was at once saluted as word, each deed of his, like the fabled such character as to receive the same Spirit that had illuminated Elijah himself. No studied phrase could have been so

The sweetening of the spring at Jericho indicates the effect of Elisha's ministry. appropriate as Elisha's unpremeditated ascription to the ascending prophet. The chariot with its horsemen was the most He was to heal his nation and his time His was to be a saline and quieting influ ence in the bitter and turbulent stream of responding to artillery in modern times. The very weight of the machine, its wheels armed with hooked blades, the archer individual and collective life. The women of Shunem spoke of him as the "holy man of God, which passeth hy us continu-ally." For sixty years he continued faith-fully to discharge the duties of his high the horses driven four or six abreast. Nothing could stand before such a terrible engine. So when an army loss a chariot, it

was a real calamity. It was irreparable, and the force was correspondingly weak-ened. That is the meaning of Elisha's cry as he stands in the swelling of Jordan, "My father ! chariot and horseman of Israel!" It signified that he was greater

* * * * * Elijah was as different from Elisha as he was both chariot and charioteer, the nation's strongest defense. Elisha him-Eight out of nine of Elisha's reputed miraself had no such exit from the world as cles are beneficent. The exception proves Elijah. It was in his quiet home in Samaria that Elisha fell sick of his sickness

* whereof he died, as the account quaintly The same Spirit may operate through men of unlike temperament, without desays. Jordan only parted at the begin-ning of his career to let him come back to his native land and toil for God and his is the same steam that operates the diffellows. There was no miraculous divisferent machines in the factory. That fact. sion of the river, no chariot, or whirlwind. however, does not make a lathe a saw, or His death was natural and his burial ac-cording to the custom of the country. vice versa. Each does its own work. So of men. * * * * But in spite of this contrast, it is worthy

The young men of Bethel failed to ap-prehend this truth. They thought Elisha all that can be said of woolens of the same no prophet, because he did not look and act like Elijah; because, in fact, he wore his hair short. Paul asserts that while there are diversities, the Spirit may be the same.

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committed to writing, and finally incor-porated in the Book of Kings. They are evidently fragmentary, unchronological,

"Never to change"-that is the conceit of a little mind. Elisha said, "No," to his doubting scholars when they insisted that the search should be made for the hody of Elijab. But he put himself aside, "Yes," when he realized that if the conession was not made to their weaknes

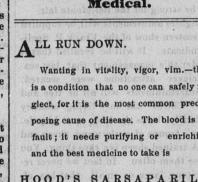
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