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he humiliating necessity of keeping sympathies were aroused in her be- have consented to be my friend." "Be calm, Miss Eleanor. half. It was one of those romantic my luncheon of doughnuts and cheese for consecutive hours in my breeches cpisodes in the life of a professional perceive you are greatly agitated. pockets, lest the inevitable wretch man that might lead to fortune and You can remain outside until I rewould discover that I lunched out- fame. I already fancied myself in a turn. I really see no necessity of brown-stone front, and in glowing your entering the house at all." side of a coffee house. But here he returns with a polite bow, and lays a enthusiasm of youthful imagination, pictured myself standing at the head | it could but increase her excitement card on my desk. of my profession. " Lady, sir, would like to see you." "The first step necessary to be requested her to step into the drug "Yes, Jinks," I said, fixing my taken," said I. "is to obtain the re- store, near by, and wait for me. She eye-glasses on my nose and examinlease of your good mother; the next, obeyed without hesitation ; while I ing the card. to save you from the persecutions of somewhat flurried with the prospect "Miss Elernor Buffins, of Clifton your ungrateful guardian. I'll tell of a stormy interview with her guara pretty name to begin with," thought you what I will do-I will go round dian, hastened to announce my pres-" Show her in, Jenks." to see Dorle myself. It might fright- ence. " Yes, sir," replied Jenks, with aggravating composure, and resting his en him a little, and rather than risk A dirty-faced servant girl present hand on the doorkneb. "In case any a public exposure he will be willing ed herself in answer to my summons, after being separated from the body. to effect a compromise." Mr. Ralph Dorle was in. Handing one calls, sir?" "If you are resolved upon seeing the maid my card, I crept into a dark " Don't disturb me." him," remarked Miss Eleanor, hesi-parlor, where I sat in solitude and " No. sir." gloom, amusing myself by drawing a tatingly, " may I beg the favor of ac-Jenks looked scrutinizingly, and lancy picture of the artful Mr. Dorle, vanished in his noiseless way as the' companying you?' "Certainly," I replied, with whom I imagined to be an ugly old the phantom of a Jenks had come glance of warm admiration at the gentleman on the shady side of tifty; and gone. jlump little beauty. "I have not the with a cunning, evil expression on ly to be crossed every day, so prepare "" A client; I suppose," I mentally ejaculated, as I threw myself in a slightest objection. Shall we go his wrinkled features; but was somewhat confused when the door opened now ?" professional attitude and seized a "As you please, sir." volume of Story's Digest I took down my hat from its peg, I was a young lawyer of moderate expectations, and encouraged by a without another word, put on my best the most genial manner possible. "Mr. Ralph Dorle," I stammered little stipend left me by a bachelor kids, which I always had ready in a hesitatingly. uncle, I had the hardihood to hang side pocket for extra occasions, and " That's my name, Mr. Belgrave, out my sign from a small office that | with a low bow to Miss Eleanor, galsaid Eleanor's guardian, smiling, as opened on Beekman street. I do not lantly offered her my arm. She acknow that any one noticed the sign save myself, which I was acdustomed to contemplate with much inward in hopes of running the blockade house looks like a tomb since Elea satisfaction at least a dozen times without encountering the critical eye during the day, in all the glory of of my man-servant. Delusive hope learn of her mother's death." Just as we fairly reached the door gilt lettering: " Mrs. Buffins is dead then?" Jenks made his appearance, and very George Belgrave, said with a start. civilly opened it. "Jenks," said Lquite vexed at the "Yes, sir, she died yesterday more Attorney-at-Law. ing at four o'clock, quite peacefully officious politeness of the scoundrel, However, if I had no clients, I reso I learned from the attending phy "if any one calls, tell them they tained at least the semblance of busneed not wait. Important business sicians. The distressing malad iness, and always took care to walk hurriedly into the office with my will detain me out this afternoon." which had effected her for several years, took a fatal turn, as we all "All right, sir," replied Jenks, hands full of documents, leaving evfeared. Poor Eleanor is now an or scrutinizing Miss Buffins with a vulerybody to imagine that I was weighman.' ed down with as many cases of mag- gar leer. " Hang the fellow," I mentally I was quite chop-fallen by this un nitude and importance as the Hon. expected and startling news. It had ejaculated "He is positively laugh District Attorney himself. upset all my calculations atoone fell ing in his sleeve at me. I wonder I was apparently absorbed in profound study as the door opened and he has the impudence to suppose this blow. I was unable to realize it. the graceful figure of a young lady, girl is-bah !" I ejaculated aloud, To case myself of an unpleasant clad in deep nourning, softly glided whereupon my fair companion startsuspicion, I enquired : "When did Eleanor leave home ed and said, "Sir?" in an interrogatoward my desk. I started with an exclamation of tive tone, and I heartily apologized. "About six months ago," replied admiration as she threw aside her I could have killed Jenks on the spot. Mr. Dorle, staring at me with an odd veil; and revealed a countenance of I was in the mood to do it. I could expression of surprise. exceeding loveliness. It was the fine-ly chisled and expressive features of but it required some self-possession ever. a young girl that had barely reached to conceal my wrath, and I softly re-"Why," rejoined I "she assured her eighteenth year; dark blue eyes plied: ' Oh, nothing, Miss," and still me that she escaped from your house of heavenly depth gazed upon me wuttering awful threats of vengeance this very morning." "You speak in enigmas, Mr. Bel with a sad, inquiring air, as she said: against my man-servant, I conveyed grave. Are you aware that my ward, young ones, and treat them with rethe lady into the street. "Is this Mr. Belgrave?" Miss Eleanor, is now in Paris, where After we had walked a few blocks "That is my name," I replied, risshe is completing her rudimentary ing, with a bad attempt to be very, in silence, Miss Buttins carelessly education.' calm and self-possessed. "Be seated, observed : I was aghast. "Mr. Belgrave, my watch has Miss. "Good heavens!" I exclaimed, a She timidly accepted the chair stopped. Can you tell me what time last; "here is some mystery that which I wheeled near my own, and it is ?" needs clearing up," and without hesiobserved hesitatingly : "Let me see," I replied, ostentatation I rapidly recapitulated how and where I had become acquainted tiously displaying my own handsome "hunting case." "It is just four "You have heard of the Buffins, of Clifton ?" with Miss Buffins. "Never before," said I, differeno'clock.' "I regret to say you have been tially. " I presume you refer to your "What a pity !" exclaimed the family. Now, I call to mind, I did young lady in a tone of disappointmeet with an article in the Herald ment. "I intended to get the check The genuine Miss Buffins is a little girl but nine years old."

referring to some trouble about the of Dorle's cashed, but of course I'm too late. The banks are closed. Buffins estate.' "It concerns us_I mean mother | Mother's sad fate has so engrossed feet I could not have been more and myself," replied Miss Builins my thoughts that I quite forgot amazed. with a vivid blush. " This paragraph about it until this moment." "Don't disturb yourself on that

A whale suckles its young, and therefore is not a fish. The mother's affection is remarkable. Lobsters are very pugnacious, and Of course, under the circumstances fight severe battles. If they lose a ckw, another grows out. to see her guardian just then; so l Turtles dig holes in the sand by sea shore, and bury their eggs, leaving them to be hatched by the sun.

for four or five months.

It is believed that crocodiles live to be hundreds of years old. The ancient Egyptians embalmed them. The head of the rattlesnake has been known to inflict a fatal wound

-----PEACE IN THE FAMILY.

The following excellent rules of providing peace in the family have been given: 1. Remember that our will is like for it.

2. Everybody in the house has an to confront a pleasant, benevolent evil nature as well as ourselves, and faced old gentleman, who bowed in therefore we are not to expect too much. 3. To learn the different temper and position of each individual.

4. To look on each member of the family as one for whom weishould.

5. When any good happens to any one to rejoice at it. 6. When inclined to give an angry nor left us. Poor girl-she is yet to answer to "overcome evil with good. 7. If by sickness, pain, or infirmi

ty we feel irritable, to keep a very strict watch over ourselves. 8. To observe when others are s suffering, to drop a word of kindness and sympathy to them. 9. To watch for little opportunitie of pleasing, and to put little annoy ances out of the way.

10. To take a cheerful view of the weather and of everything, and to encourage hope. 11. To speak kindly to the servants; to praise them for little things when you can. 12. In all little pleasures which may occur, to put self last. 13. To try for "the soft answer which turneth away wrath." 14. When we have been pained by an unkind word, or deed, to ask our-His reply mystified me more than selves : " Have I not often done the

same and been forgiven ?" 15. In conversation not to exalt ourselves, but to bring others forward. 16. To be very gentle with the

spect. 17. Never to judge one another harshly, but to attribute a good motive when we can.

LIMIT YOUR WANTS .- From the nature of things, the income of most of the inhabitants of the earth must be limited, and, indeed, within very narrow bounds. The product of labor throughout the world, if equally duped and deceived by a wily and art- divided, would not make the share ful impostor," said Mr. Dorle, grave- of each individual large. It is impossible that everyone should be what is called rich. But it is by no means impossible to be independent. If a thunderbolt had fallen at my And what is the way to compass this glorious privilege?" The method is very simple. It consists in one

I gazed like one in a dream at Mr. Inder. In our last lesson the social state of the I happen to have with me, and as it Dorle, and slowly reason began to rule, Limit your wants; make them primitive church was illustrated by the giorious desire to obtain the praise of dawn on my mind. Mechanically I few and inexpensive. To do this particularly indicates the object of account," said I, politely. "If the FOOD FOR LEAN WOMEN .--- If any men by false pretences; a selfish and ava self-sacrificing benevolence of Barnabas, placed my hand on my fob, and found would interfere but little with your one wishes to grow fleshy, a pint of my visit, I will ask you to read it amount is not too large, perhaps I ricious wish to do this at as small expense We have now another illustration, give may be able to eash it for you mymy watch gone. Then I dived des | real enjoyment. It is mostly a mat- milk taken before retiring at night is possible; a direct falsehood, whether, by way of-contrast, showing the abuses to old by word or deed, as to the completenes perately into my breeches pocket and ter of habit. You require more, or will obver the scrawniest bones. Al-As she spoke, the young lady drew self." a newspaper from her pocket and "You are very kind," rejoined discovered that my wallet, containing you are satisfied with less-just as though now-a-days we see a great which this peculiar state of things might of the sum presented; but above all an imposure of God the Spirit, as unappointed out the paragraph alluded Miss Buffins, with a sweet smile, fifty dollars, was also missing; so you have accustomed yourself to one many fleshy females, yet there are form or fashion, what was at first, and be to detect the imposture or to punish discovered that my wallet, containing you are satisfied with less-just as though now a days we see a great which this peculiar state of things might a newspaper from ther pocket and that my whole loss by this misadven. or the other. Limit your wants, many lean and lank ones who sigh form or fashion, what was at first, and ble to detect the imposture or to plinish ture might be summed up as follows: estimate their cost and never exceed for the fashionable measure of plumpto, which she had underlined with a |. The amount is over four hundred pencil. I read it with renewed inter- dollars." Immense Success! 50,000 of the EQUALED. certainly must constitute a hemous sin-I bit my lip. The sum was larger est: Cenuine if not the unpardonable sin-against the than 1 had anticipated. However, as "THE BUFFINS ESTATE-ALLEGED IN-FIFE AND LABORS OF LIV V. Our lesson shows the effect of this SANITY OF MRS. BUFFINS. "Several years ago a wealthy mer-chant doing business in Lispenard und at my command," I remarked, to the police station, I made known degree, to preserve a decent appear-to the police station, I made known degree, to preserve a decent appear-was designed, no doubt, as a solution of the second degree, to preserve a decent appear-was designed, no doubt, as a solution of the second degree, to preserve a decent appear-to the police station, I made known degree, to preserve a decent appear-to the police station, I made known degree, to preserve a decent appear-to the police station, I made known degree, to preserve a decent appear-to the police station, I made known degree, to preserve a decent appear-to the police station, I made known degree, to preserve a decent appear-to the police station, I made known degree, the proposition of the second degree of the second degre I had made the proposition, I was A SUSTONE of the speed band dominal more along. The only a COM of THE Bend the grant down of the DE Bend the grant downstrating of the strategic along the sector speed to be strategic along the sector speed to be strategic along the sector speed to be set TAYLOR & CO. (a) A hard a label of the type of strange adversed of hard failed of the transformation of the strange of the strange of the radiants are cager to gradual more gradient the radiants are needed at once, photeff is not SPLIN NPD. For particulars and proof, address, HUDBARD BROS, Publishers, 12 Sanoth St., Phila, Va (Ocf20.7547). street, died, and bequeathed a hand- apologetically, "but I think I can my loss to the authorities, and a your money, spend it as you choose, the ire and provoke the scandal of ance and profession. some property, worth about half a find a substitute at the next store, force of detectives was instantly put honestly; but be sure you make it one of the "clipper build" as the In studying this lesson we may look, I. and a male at the beginning, of the helious angle, at the beginning of the helious angle at the beginning o Oct20-75-17. Towanda, April 20, 1876. 11

only two teeth are shown-two long. Wherein the average American sharp tusks, which project slightly boy differs from the American girl : and hide themselves, taking no food on either side of the upper jaw. The This "differentiation" is a problem. eyes are not extremely large, but of for the "evolutionists" to solve. a jet black, with a circle or band of

-----DR. MUHLENBERG'S DREAM. In 1864 the Rev. Dr. William

Upon two occasions they have been seen after dark. Then they have the Muhlenberg wrote a little tract, which uppearance of a red ball of fire, per- he dedicated to his friend and pariups the size of a candy ball known shioner, the late Robert B. Minturn. as the "bull's eye," and with a con- "the poor man's friend and mine." stant action, making an object as with the title, "St. Johnland; a Re much to be dreaded and the cause for tro-Prospectus. In two letters, supas great fear as the shrouded ghost posed to be written in the year 187-. of a dreaded enemy.

pure white enclosing the sight. This

is as they appear during the day,

We have now given Mr. Lang- Acts ii., 17." The first letter de worth's description of the animal, scribes an imaginary visit to a pecuwhich, at Nelson and in that vicinity, liar community, and begins thus: is the subject of much talk and con- "You recollect that beaut ful plain

jecture. A few are disposed to look which we used to admire in our upon the story as without fact or drives through the upper part of ---foundation, and yet, the statement of County, gently sloping toward the Mr. Langworth, a gentleman of intel-ligence and unquestionable veracity, north, diversified by chumps of trees, has established the belief in a major, and a brook winding through it? I ty of instances that such an animal have lately been there. The little does really exist. Others who have cluster of cottages upon it has grown seen it are equally sanguine, and in into quite a village, with a pretty all the essential points of identity rural church in the midst. The have, so far, corroborrated the state- houses, much like the original ones, ments of Mr. Langworth. are scattered along broad and cir-

Great efforts have been made to cuitous streets, shaded by some of trap the animal and secure it alive, those fine oak and elm trees yet endeavor to tempt (or try) the Spirit of but every attempt has so far proved standing in their ancient grandeur. unsuccessful. It is not known that Several large buildings are on the to his power to detect and punish their more than one animal of the kind in- outskirts of the town." Then the habits the woods and marshes fre- writer proceeds to tell of the charac- lation of the Spirit of her immediate quented by this one, but is surmised ter of this place and its people, this death: "Behold, the feet of them which that there are others, and their home St. Johnland, in its main feature a or headquarters is in the ledge of Church industrial community. The rocks or at the small cave, which second letter describes a Sunday some of our readers may remember spent at this place and the method of as the "Orphan's Cave," which a the worship, the bearing and convernumber of years since was partially sation of the population, and the explored and found to contain the kind of theology that is encouraged pones and skulls of what was then sup- there, etc. This letter is followed by posed to be the remains of a number a posteript beginning thus : 1" I have of very small children. This is now told my dream. And shall that be the general supposition, though the the end of it? Shall it be no more capture and destruction of these in- than a dream?" and closing with fants was not, until within a short presenting an urgent demand on the time since, supposed to be the work part of the neglected and suffering of this (or these) strangely formed portion of the people of New York, and cruel animals, which have been especially children, for such a licalththe terror of the inhabitants for the ful, industrial, and Christian retreat. past five years, particularly. The There was a speedy answer to this cave has but one point of ingress, appeal, and in October the next year, and is barely large enough at its 1855, a large farm was purchased on mouth to admit the form of a man, the north shore of Long Island, about and that in a prostrate position. forty miles east of New York. The The case is calling out the just indig- buildings at the present date are the nation of the inhabitants, and schemes church, the Old Man's Home, or St. are being devised whereby it is ex- John's Inn, the Boys' House and pected that another or more ways School, the Children's Home, the Limay be opened for the examination of brary and Village Hall, the Printing-"Orphan's Cave," by tunneling thro' office and Stereotype Foundry, the al different points. As the subject is Children's Summer Home and Bible being agitated, the supposition is Woman's Rest Awhile, and several quite general that the singular disap- cottages, besides farm buildings. pearance of so many young lambs These surely are positive facts, and from the flocks in the vicinity is the this farm of some six hundred acres. work of the animal or animals, a with its fields and forests, its meadows name for which is not known or re- and hills and fine water-front and hu-

corded, but for convenience are ap-1 merous buildings, shows the stuff propriately called the "Cave Rob- that the good doctor's dream was bers." It is of the greatest import- made of .- Dr. Samuel Osgood, in ance that prompt measures be taken Harper's Magazine for April. to break up and destroy the cave, ---and it would be a source of relief if NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. the-work could be so successfully ac-

complished as to insure the total ex-MAY 234 1876. tinction or annihilation of a race Acts V: 1-11,---GOLDEN TEXT : Acts 5:1 with a history that causes the blood to curdle in every human breast SECOND QUARTER. LESSON IX while recounting it .- Westfield (Pa.)

part of the price of the land." The four verse shows conclusively that no comput sory abandonment of property, or abso lute community of goods, existed in the primitive church. Peter, thus, by an inward revelation of the Holy Spirit, detected the sin immediately in Ananias' case.

About three hours after, Sapphira came into the assembly of believers. Ananias had probably laid his money before the Apostles' feet in the public assembly, at the time of public worship, in full view of the congregation. She came to take Your old men shall dream dreams, part in the social worship, wholly ignorant of the exposure and punishment of the sin in her husband's case. The money was still lying where Ananias had deposited it. Perhaps she expected to be warmly greeted and commended for their liberality. Peter immediately auswered; i. to her salutation, or to her looks and thoughts; "Tell me whether ve sold the land for so much !" He pointed, probably, to the money lying at his feet. She replied, boldly and immediately, "Yes, for so much - pointing in the same direction. Here she went beyond her husband; adding a spoken to the acted lie. Peter's reply is a public exposure of her siu, linking her with her husband in an the Lord; i. c., to put him to the test as crime. This done he prophecies by revehave buried thy husband are at the door, (i.s., they had returned and were either without at the door or about entering the nouse) and shall (or will) carry theo out" i. c., outside the city). Thus their sin ound them out. They put the Holy Ghost to the test, through the men in whom he dwelt in an extraordinary man ner, and he showed conclusively his pow er to detect and expose their adroit and concealed sin. That which was done in secret was should from the house-top. IV. We come to the Punishment of their Sin, vs. 5, 6, 10. This was, no doubt, supernatural. Both died under the punitive hand of God. The naturalistic school of German interpreters ascribe their sudden death to fright or apoplexy, overlooking the obvious consideration that such a sudden taking off, occurring as it did, and in the case of man and wife is enough to render even such a death miraculous. "It is commonly assumed, as n matter of course, that Ananias was destroyed by a judicial word or act of the Apostle, as the representative of God or Christ. But there is no such intimation in the narative itself, the terms of which are perfectly consistent with the supposition or conclusion, that the sudden death of Ananias was as much a matter of surorise to Peter as to the others, and that his first knowledge of the divine will upon this occasion was derived from the appal ing sight of the dissembler lying lifeless at his feet."-Alexander. In the case of Sapphira, a revelation was evidently given to Peter, y. 9. Dr. Alexander Justly says: "But whether used directly against Peter, or indirectly against God himself, the charge of rashness and undue severity ay be repelled, without resorting to the ultimate unanswerable plea of the divine infailibility and sovereignty, by the complex aggravations of the sin commit ted, as embracing an ambitious and vain