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Cincinnati woman declars she has
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Knew a Poet's Troubles.

"Had a queer experience recently." said the Billville poet. "Robber held me up on the highway. Didn't have a cent in my pocket—only a poem which I was takin' to the editor."

"Didn't take the poem, did he?" "No. Read three lines of it, handed it back to me and said: 'Friend, here's You need it worse than I do. -Atlanta Constitution.

TEMPORARY POSSESSION.



Willie-It's all right, gran'pa, just keeping this mud puddle for t' feller wot owns it.

A DOCTOR'S TRIALS. He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do. An overworked Ohio doctor tells his

"About three years ago as the result of doing two men's work, attending a large practice and looking after the details of another business, my health broke down completely, and I was little better than a physical wreck.

"I suffered from indigestion and constipation, loss of weight and appetite, bloating and pain after meals, loss of memory and lack of nerve force for continued mental application.

became irritable, easily angered and despondent without cause. heart's action became irregular and weak, with frequent attacks of palpitation during the first hour or two

"Some Grape-Nuts and cut bananas came for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the result. I got more satisfaction from it from anything I had eaten for months, and on further investigation and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my norning and evening meals, served isually with cream and a sprinkle of

"My improvement was rapid and permanent, in weight as well as in physical and mental evarance. In a word, I am filled with to joy of livng again, and continue the daily use f Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often

or the evening meal. "The little pamphlet, 'The Road to Vellville, found in pkgs., is invari-bly saved and handed to some needy atient along with the indicated rem-

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reek, Mich.



SECRET SERVICE IN SOUTH

One of Original "Boy Scouts" Relates How Knowledge of Telegraphy Alded the Federals.

The small boy fond of juvenile detective stories could ask for nothing better than a biography of John ing better than a biography of John N. Stewart, past vice-department commander of the G. A. R. of Illinois, who lives at 435 West Sixty-first place, Chicago. Mr. Stewart was one of the original "boy scouts" of the Civil war. At the age of fifteen he started out from Washington on the first of his many journeys as a spy in advance of the Union armies.

"I became interested in telegraphy

"I became interested in telegraphy when I was a boy in Cleveland," said Mr. Stewart, "and I soon became an expert operator. In 1862 a place was found for me in the military telegraph service at Washington, and I went east. From there I was sent out on secret service. I would go out in advance of an army, sometimes with a cavalry escort and sometimes alone, often making a telegraph station in a tree top, cutting into a passing wire with my pocket instrument, or quietly and unobserved getting within hearing distance of some Confederate telegraph station, usually manned by an operator who read the 'Morse code' from paper only. Information thus secured often proved valuable in locations and the bediever the confederation of the confederation cating camps and marching bodies of

"One of the most interesting of my experiences was in connection with a conspiracy in Indiana, engineered by the Knights of the Golden Circle, the secret society of the south that had branches through the northern states. A banker in Indiana had a country A banker in Indiana had a country place where the meetings of the conspirators were held. I got chummy with the banker's son, let him learn that I knew something about telegraphy, and so got into the conspiracy. I did not learn all their secrets, but I learned enough. They were going to assassinate Gov. Morton of Indiana and blow up the capital buildings at and blow up the capitol buildings at Indianapolis. They had gunpowder secretly stored in the building and it was to be put in electrical connection with some remote point. They got me with some remote point. They got me to show them how to make the connections, after explaining and making diagrams of about how the thing could be dine. I, for my part, neglected sev-

dine. I, for my part, neglected several essential points necessary to their success. The night of execution arrived, but of course the thing failed to work. Soon thereafter the government officials jumped on the bunch, and some of them were sent to will tarm presents. military prisons or through the lines to their southern friends.

"Later in the war I and a man by the name of Catlin, who said his home was in or near Buffalo, N. Y., were started south from Washington." We were to precede Sherman's march to he sea and report what force would encounter on the memorable campaign. We went dressed as 'natives and aroused comparatively lit-tle suspicion. On the way I became separated from Catlin and went on alone in Savannah. There I went to the telegraph office as if curious, boy fashion, to investigate the mysteries of the telegraph. The operators re-ceived the dispatches on strips of paper, and only one or two of them knew even the "signal" (used in calling their office) by the sound of the instrument. I made myself useful thereabouts for a day or so as a sort of a general 'lack-ey' and was allowed to sleep at night on the soft side of the office floor. Several times the 'signal' sounded and I nearly betrayed myself in my desire that the operator promptly answer so that I might catch what the 'other fellow' had to say. I 'shook the town' as soon as I could safely do so, and made my way north to the federal lines, then somewhere in the vicinity of Aiken, on the Southern rail-

The military telegraph system, with which Mr. Stewart was at first con-nected as an operator, was finely or-ganized in the first years of the war. Batteries were carried with the marchthe currents supplied carried messages over wires emporarily stretched between strates

Only One Like Him.

A friend who "dropped in" on President Lincoln, in speaking of a certain general, said that he was not worth e powder to blow him up.
"He's a mighty thinker," the presi-

dent returned. "He has formed an intimate acquaintance with himself, and knows what he is and it not fitted for. This war has not produced another like him."

The friend was surprised at this

Greatly to my relief and the inter est of the country," continued the president, "he has just resigned."

Make Them Fit the General

When several brigadier generals were to be selected Lincoln maintained that "something must be done for the Dutch," and suggested Mr. Schimmelpfennig.

"But this Schim-what's his nam has no recommendation and can't speak English," insisted the headstrong Secretary Stanton.

"That doesn't matter," said Lincoln; "we will find some soldiers who can anderstand him, whatever language he

HERE AND THERE IN THIS BUSY WORLD

Edward B. Silvers, aged 24, was killed in a football game at McKees port, Pa.

Jack Johnson, the negro champion

pugilist, is charged in a warrant with the abduction of Miss Lucile Cameron a 19-year-old white girl, who was cash ier at his cafe in Chicago. Thomas F. Ryan the financier, cele-brated his 61st birthday at his home,

New York City.

Mayor George Lunn of Schenectady and four Socialist workers were arrested in Little Falls while trying to hold a Socialist meeting. This is his second arrest in three days.

THE MARKETS.

(New York Wholesale Prices.)

MILK.—The wholesale milk price is 3½c. a quart in the 26c. zone, or \$1.81 per 40-quart can. This rate goes into effect October i. Butter.

	Butter.		
	Creamery, extras	@3	
	Firsts	@3	
	Thirds	@2	51
	Creamery held, extras301/2	@3	1
ı	Firsts	@3	0
	Good to prime29	@3	
	State, dairy, finest29 Good to prime26	@3	0
1	Common to fair23	@ 2	
1	Eggs.	42	•
1	State, Pa., and nearby hennery		
1	white, fancy and new laid41	@4	2
ı	State, Pa., and nearby, selected	•	500
ı	white, good to prime39	@4	0
	State, Pa., and nearby, selected	00	
	white, common to fair33 Brown hennery, fancy34	@3	
1	Gathered, brown, mixed colored.26	@3	
	Western, gathered, white29	@3	
	Fresh Killed Poultry.	-	
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	under22 CHICKENS—Barrels.	a-	•
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	broilers, per pair60 Phila. & L. I. broilers, per lb25 Phila. & L. I. average chickens.20	@6	5
ı	Phila. & L. I. broners, per 1525	@2	9
	Penna. broilers	@2	
	Virginia, milk fed, broilers20	@2	
1	TURKEYS.—	-	_
1	Old hens and toms, mixed16	@1	7
,	FOWLS-Dry Packed: Wn. bxs. 60 lbs. & over to dz		
	d D 1714	@1	
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1	dry picked fancy17	@1	71/2
	OTHER POULTRY.—		
,	Spring ducks I. I & cost'n 1814		
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1	dz 4.00 Sqbs., dark per dozen 1.75 Spring guineas, per pair 60 @90
1	Spring guineas, per pair60 @90 Vegetables.
1	Brussels, sprouts, per quart 6@ 10
	Beans, southern, per basket 50@ 75
Ì	Westrn N. Y., per bskt or bg. 50@1.00
	L. I. & Jersey, per bg or bskt. 50@1.00
	Nearby, basket 75@1.25
	Beets, per barrel 75@1.00
	100 bunches
	Carrots-
	Per barrel or bag 75@1.00
	Per 100-lb bag 50@ 75
	Cabbages—
	Per ton
	Per 100
	Per bbl
	Cauliflowers, L. I., per bbl 75@2.25

Note that the per basket 150@ 2.00 minons—
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Spinach, near, per Squash—
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Hubbard, pr bbl. 75@1.00
Marrow, per bbl. 75@1.00
White, per bbl. 50@ 75
Crooked neck, bbl. 50@ 75
Tomatoes, per box 25@1.00
Turnips, rutabaga, per bbl 60@1.00
Turnips, white, per bbl. 75@1.00
Watercress, per 100 bunches 1.00@1.50
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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAYSCI **LESSON**

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 3.

THE SIGN AND THE LEAVEN.

LESSON TEXT-Mark 8:11-26.
GOLDEN TEXT-"Jesus spake unto them, saying, I am the Light of the world: He that followeth Me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life."-John 8:12 R. V.

In order properly to understand this lesson we ought to study carefully the parallel passage in Matthew 15:39 to 16:12, also to read carefully John 8:12 to 32. The persistent Pharisees were ever upon his track seeking to find wherein to accuse him. Claiming to come from and to represent the ing to come from and to represent the Father, they ask Jesus to show them a sign from heaven. Turning upon them, he says, "You observe the condition of the sky and foretell what weather to expect the coming day and yet you cannot discern the sign of the times." As though to say, "I have come and performed those things that have been prophesied of me as that have been prophesied of me as the Messiah and yet you cannot read in my life the fulfillment of these signs of my office." In Luke 12: 54-56 Jesus makes a similar state ment: "When ye see a cloud in the west, straightway ye say, there cometh a shower; and so it cometh to pass; . . . Ye bypocrites, ye know to interpret the face of the earth ye know not how to interpret this time?"

His Ideal.

Their question involved a sugges tion that his works might be accounted for in many ways other than the rightful interpretation (John 10:37, 38), but their demand was for some particular demonstration. They were not looking for a spiritual manifestation and so far at their request he sighed, because they did not conform to his ideal; he rebuked them by telling them that their wickedness should have one sign that would be an eter nal seal upon his deity. Reaching the other side of the lake

the disciples realize their hunger and discover that they have but one loan of bread among them. Jesus seizes the occasion to warn them of the evi which he had combated with the Phar

isees whom they had just left. If anyone has any question as to the scriptural teaching upon the sub-ject of heaven, this passage ought to answer their query. Mark tells us that Jesus warns them against the leaven of the Pharisees and of Herod. while Matthew records the leaven of the Pharisees and of the Sadducees. There is no difference in the two, for Herod belonged to the Sadducees. There was, however, quite a differ ence between these two parties. The teaching of the Pharisees laid great emphasis upon the ceremonial observance of the law and the traditions of the elders. The Sadducees laid great emphasis upon the denial of the supernatural, they did not believe in the resurrection from the dead. There was this in common, however, that they both substituted the false for

the true. Answer to the Question,

The misunderstanding of this warning upon the part of the disciples was a common occurrence and continued until after Pentecost. In this case, however, Jesus tells them plain ly why they did not understand (v 17). Jesus knew and could read their hearts (Heb. 4:13). How like the disciples of old are we today.

The disciples had been with Jesus a long time and observed his mighty at long time and observed his mighty acts, yet they confused the material with the spiritual. It was against this sort of leaven he warned them, rather than some kind of bread.

We now turn to the third section of

our lesson, the healing of the blind man vv. 22-26. There are four cases of restored eyesight mentioned in the gospels, three of whom are brought, and one came alone. In this case others bring the man and intercede for him (v. 22). Last week we observed a case of a progressive cure 1.50@2.00 and here we have another. Jesus led 50@1.25 the man by the hand outside the vil-1.50@6.50 lage and making clay with spittle and here we have another. Jesus led opened his eyes. Again we would emphasize the fact that "they observed him, that they might accuse him," and hence every act or separate occasion had a significance 75@1.25 and a suggestiveness for that partic-25@ 50 75@1.25 ular occasion, a meaning entirely irrelevant at any other time. Why this man did not see at first we are not told, but surely 'twas through no fault on the part of Jesus. Nor was it the mere use of the spittle that effected the cure, but rather a demonstration of the fact that Jesus can heal with or without means.

The Golden Text seems to be at variance with the facts revealed in this lesson and yet when we turn from examining the disciples with their lack of perception and from the Pharisees whose hard hearts demanded a sign and gaze upon Jesus as he deals with these two classes and with the blind man we see the truth in the text. He is the Light and by his patient dealing, by his rebuke, by his instruction, he led them to the light that they might have a true understanding of life.

As we, too, follow him we must be conscious of our dullness.

POLLY VICTIM OF DECEPTION

Bird Realized Period Between Its Tem porary Oblivious Had Been Ma-terially Cut Short.

The Goodleys have a sailor son, who on one occasion brought home a parrot for the amusement and enlightenment of the family. They kept it for the sake of the donor—on no other ac-count would it have been given house count would it have been given house room. Of course, it was a perfectly respectable bird—occasionally; but on Sunday evenings, when young Mr. Saintly paid his regular visit, it was a country and the saintly paid his regular visit, it was the saintly paid his regular visit, it was the saintly paid his regular visit, it was the saintly paid his paid to be saintly paid his paid his paid to be saintly paid his paid to be saintly paid his paid hi deemed advisable to cover Polly with a cloth

vantage of a half-holiday accruing to him, and made an extra call on the Wednesday. As he was ushered in Miss Mary Goodley dextrously threw the cloth over Polly's cage. Greet-ings over, there ensued the usual awk-ward neares which was broken by a

ward pause, which was broken by a squawk from the covered cage. "Well, I'll be everlastingly blessed," said Polly. "This has been a thunder-ing short week!"

HARD LUCK.



Dick-I told her that I loved her that I was even willing to worship her at a distance.

Tom-What did she do? Dick-Said she'd supply the dis

RASH LIKE LITTLE PIMPLES

576 2nd St., New York, N. Y .- "My child's trouble began by a red rash like little pimples and filled with water. When it broke it would form a sore and was so itching that I had to tie his hands up in cloths during day and night so he would not scratch his face.

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about twelve years,

about twelve years, and had eleven doctors. I had dragging down pains, pains at monthly periods, bilious spells, and was getting worse all the time. I would hardly get over one spell when I would be sick again. No tongue can tell what I suffered from cramps, and at times I could hardly walk. The doctors said I might die at one of those times, but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got better right away. Your valuable medicine is worth more Your valuable medicine is worth more than mountains of gold to suffering wo-men."—Mrs. BERTHA MUFF, 503 N. 4th Street, Louisiana, Mo.
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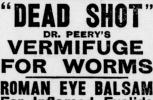
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