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But what shall I say of the prostitution of art to purposes of iniquity? These death warrants of the soul are at every treet corner. They smile the vision of the young man laying a copy has bought his eternal discontiture. There may be enough poison in one had picture to poison one soul, and that soul may poison ten and fifty and the fifty hundreds and the hundreds thousands until nothing but the measuring light of starnity can tell the beight and depth and disadinces and horror of the great undo-ing

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saw it. The oncen of death holds a languet every night, and these periodicals are the invitation to her guests. Young man, huy not this moral strych-mine for your soul! Pick nat up the nest of coiled adders for your pocket! Pai-ponize no newsstand that keeps them! Have your room bright with good en-gravings, but for these outrageous picturi-its have not one wall, one bureau, not one pocket.

A man is no better than the pictures he loves to look at. If your eyes are not pure, your lucar cannot be. At a news-stand one can press the character of a man by the kind of pictorial he pur-

THE SABBATH SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS

Subject: Jesus and the Children, Matt. xvill., 1-14 = Golden Text : x., 14-Memory Verses, 12-14 - Commentary

I. "At the same time." After Peter had surged from paying tribute. "Who is

Memory Verses, 13:13 - Commentary on the Day's Lesson.
1. "At the same time." After Peter had returned from paying tribute. "What is the greatest." Such is blind human meture: diways desiring to be made prominent. A spirit of joalongy was probably recercia and Peter, James and John had hatty been honored above the rest by being with Him in the mount. The the kingdom of heaven." They still result is the provident of their question is. Whon is the real import of their question is. Whon the real import of the great King? And year areas a charm is how they taked was each indeed when compared with the real was a charmer in the great king? The formers to these them by means of an object lesson. It is correctise their take ideas spiritual excellence and not outward splen of the spirit that be doot outward instead of the spirit that be doot door, when all the child was the child was the instead of the spirit that be doot doot, we were the spirit of the spirit that be doot doot, we were the spirit

Chinde entern Trey man handle fund relyes. 4. "Whosewert," All have equal privil-eges "Shall framble himself," None but the lowly are in the Eingdom, and the lowlesst in the kingdom are the greatest. To be humble is not to disparage one's still, but to use whatever we have in the humblest service. "The same is great the humblest service." The same is great the humblest service. "The same is great the humblest service." The same is great the humblest service. "The same is great the humblest service." The same is great the humblest service and diminishes the throne of those who would otherwise he great." True humbles is on of the sizest marks of true greatness.

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5. "Whose shall receive." That is shall show kindness to shall help and car for. "One such little child." This refers not only to actual children (Lake 9:48), but also to Christ's followers who have a humble, childlike spirit. "In My name." Out of low to Me and for My sake. "Receiveth Me." Tesus considers Himseli treated as we treat His little ones.
6. "Shall offend." Whose shall cause one of My little ones to structule and to fall into am. Our Lord does not noem vexing them or making them angry; but rempting them or leading them into evil. There are many ways, such as tempting to lie, to drink mixicating drinks, sage greating religious doubts, breaking do are religious habits, succering at the structness of Sabitschersen of an end or structure structures. figious habits, streaming at the strictness of Sabbath-keeping and of obedience to parents. "It were botter." This shows the beinon news of the offence. "That a millstone." A very large some, "About his neek, etc." Drowning in the sea was a panishment used among the ancients. The

milistone." A very large some. "About his neck, etc." Drowning in the sea was a punishment used among the ancients. The condemned persons either had heavy stones tied about their necks, or very rolled up in sheets of lead. It was a dreading and inevitable ruin. 7. "Wee tatto the world." Or, also, for the world. It is the opinion of some that this worl is used to explose sorrow and concern. "Brease of local status bling." (R. V.) Because there are so many temptations a 1 stumbing blocks pat be-fore men-so many things to lead men-downward, "It must needs be." In this world that is no full of sin and wickedness those who surve Christ will be tempted; there will be all sorts of temptations pre-sented to them. "We to that man through when the occasion cometh." (2, V.) Wee to the man who is guilty of the awful time ref. leading others down to holl. He that sins, museff it weak; but he that leads others into am is deviable. It is a find's hysices. How this applies to the saloon keeper, as well as to many other at when the occasion for any the salow to holl. He that some most is deviable. It is a find's hysices. How this applies to the salow keeper, as well as to many other

24 LONELIEST WOMAN OF ALL.

She is From Washington and Lives on a Seal Island.

Without doubt the loneliest woman, that is to say, the one farthest re moved from her kind, in all these United States of America, is Mrs. Clark, of Washington, the wife of Major E. W. Clark, Government agent of the Pribylof or Seal Islands in the Bering Sea, says the Washington Star. This group, composed of the two small islands of St. Paul and St. George. are the homes of nearly all the seals remaining in existence, and they are about 1800 miles west of the entrance of Puget Sound, and about 200 northwest of the Aleutian Islands, beginning at Unimak Pass. St. George, which is the smaller of the two, being about six or twelve miles in extent, is forty miles from St. Paul, and it has a population of about 100 Alcuts, and four or five whites, a physician and two or three clerks of the North American Commercial Company, which controls the sea business and has stores and warehouses on both islands. The little village of St. George contains twenty-five or thirty houses, including the company's buildings, the agent's house and a Greek church. There are no other houses on the islands and Mes. Clark is the only white woman. Her home is a small cottage of four rooms, very cozy and comfortable, with books and pictures and a fine outlook over the sea. She does no cooking in her own house, as the Government officials take their meals at the company house, near by, Mrs. Clark's nearest neighbor is the wife of the agent on the St. Paul, who is less lonely because she has with her two children, Mrs. Clark's children be ing grown and having their own homes in the States. There is no communication between the Islands except by one of the company's ships and by revenue cutters, as other ships are not permitted to visit the islands. These ships come only in the summer, and from Ocober until June Mrs. Clark does not expect to see any one or hear anything from the United States, or to send word home, no matter what happens. Sickness, death, disaster may come to her far off in that forbldding sea, or may visit her own at home, but no word may come or go until navigation is resumed. St. George is absolutely without trees, but its rolling surface and mountains, 1000 fect high, are beautifully green with coarse grass and moss, and wild flowers of brilliant hues dot the level stretches near the sea. Blue foxes abound, and over the rocks at the water's edge thousands and thousands of seals in ceaseless activity disport themselves noislessly day and night from June until December, while millions of water fowl fill the air and the sea and flutter about the cliffs. Three hundred days in the year the weather is dark and dismal, and fogs hide the islands for days at a time. The cold is never excessive, but the winter storms are severe, and terrific gales. sweep over the sea and land. There is uo harber and ships come to auchor a mile or more from shore,-Philadelphia Inquirer. Chinese Education Looks Backward.

D. Z. Sheffield, in writing of "The Civilization of China" in the Forum, snys: "It is said that when the first Emperor of the Chin dynasty-two centuries before Christ-attempted to destroy the classical literature, the scholars restored it from their memories. Certainly the scholars of any city In China could now rewrite the leading classics from memory. Not only are Confucian scholars saturated with these writings, but the more striking sayings have passed down into the common snamel so that thos who are 'blind with their eyes open' (the unclucated) are constantly quoting them without thought of their ori gin. The common speech is loaded with proverbs that reflect the thoughts of the ancients. Scholars competing for honors must present in their essays the traditional interpretation of the doctrines of the sages. If they should presume to set forth views of their own not in harmony with this interpretation they would be stripped by the public examiner of honors already conferred and would be excluded from competing for literary distinction. Thus the educational system of China has not served to lead men's minds into new lines of thought or into fresh fields of investigation; rather has it served to confine the thoughts of each generation of scholars within the limits of ancient instruction, and to stiffe independent thought and inquiry.

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fashion, but they are very small, and, if not in screw form, set very close to the ear. The only bracelets possible with the long sleeves are those of the loose, flexible kind, with pendant hearts, charms or other drooping ornaments. Brooches are still of the long pin type, or in Louis Seize designs, with fine lattice work set with tiny neme.

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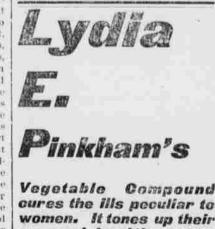
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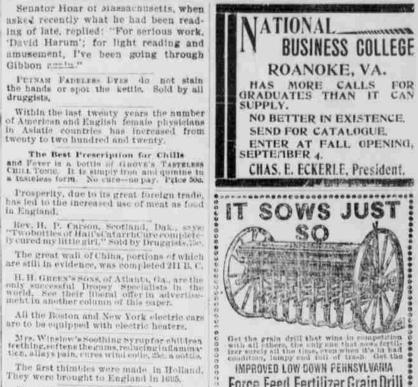
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A Listening Senator.

Senator Thomas Staples Martin of Virginia, has never yet made a set speech in the senate, though he has been a member for six years. On the stump he is an orator of front rank, but in the senate, for some reason known only to himself, he has elected to enroll himself among those who listen but do not talk.

Fertilizing the Desert.

No fewer than 12,000,000 acres of land have been made fruitful in the Sahara desert, an enterprise representing perhaps the most remarkable example of irrigation by means of artesian wells which can anywhere be

"One of them he gone astray, etc." 12. "One of them he gone astray, etc." The lost sheep is a type of one straying away from the fold of Christ into sm. He immediately leaves the minety and nine in a place of safety, and goes into the mountains, into the difficult and danger-ons places and seeks the straying one.
13. "He rejoiceth more." That sheep was of no more value than the other sheep. It was its rescue that caused the iov.

lov. Teachings. — Those things that seem great to men are very small in the sight of God. There will never be any conten-tion about greatness rmong those who have right views concerning sits.

The Sea Turns Black.

Great consternation has been caused at Santa Cruz by the sea turning suddenly black. Up to that moment there had been a big school of salmon in the bay, and many rich hauls had been effected. Now that the water has become discolored not a single fish will strike at the sardines that hide the hook. It looks as though they had all disappeared. The San Francisco Examiner says there are many theories as to the cause of this remarkable change. One man thinks it is due to the tides. Another says the turbid waters are the result of a submarine upheaval in the blue mud of the channel. A third believes the water is full of animalculae-the whale food.

Scattering the Dust.

"Young Sammie Spender is carrying out his governor's wishes faithfully, isn't he?" "How's that?" "Why, the old gentleman left instructions in his will that after his death his dust was to be scattered to the winds."--Life.

Kilts Too Much For the Canarles.

An officer of a Highland regiment arrayed in a kilt created a sensation in Las Palmas recently and narrowly scaped arrest for being improperly attired. He had landed from the trans port Lake Erie, and on the promenade and in the hotels the unusual sight of a "man-petticoat" caused a flutter among the ladies.

"Girls turned their heads away on seeing him pass," says the El Telegrafo of Las Palmas, "and screamed as if they had seen a poisonous reptile. We noticed that certain ones amused themselves with an insane curiosity as to his Scotch stockings,"

After describing the Highlander as wearing a garment which, "from the waist downward was a kind of loin cloth that exposed half his thigh," the El Telegrafo censures the Town Council for allowing any one to appear in such guise.-London Daily Mall,

A Sad Mistake.

A good story comes from Irvine way which may be taken with a pinch of salt. On one of the vessels at the harbor there is a young son of Erin who nets as cook, etc. The crew is not large, and evidently of a frugal turn of mind, and in consequence the cook's duties never varied since his arrival a month ago from the work of cleaning and gutting herring (at least so the story goes). The skipper when up town decided on a change, and purchased a quantity of sausages. These he handed over to the cook to prepare, and the crew walted with impatience on the dinner. At last it was ready, and the boy proud of his efforts, served up the dainties. The captain looked for the sausages, but the pan contained only a mass of skins! The boy, following his usual custom, had treated them the same as herrings,-Glasgow Evening Times.

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