Castle of Ulyanes. there are ruins which are known as the castle of Although cyclopean walls spealngs are found, and the ich at 400 feet above the sea. unted for the residence of a pimany archaeologists have stiful whether the identificathe place should continue to Dr. Dorpfeld has been with funds to undertake a prough exploration of the at has hitherto been attemptswral years ago he examined as part of it. He has since the conclusion that the resirulysses is not to be found st in the Island of Leucadia or tors and near the town of Leuwh some have identified as the Nericus. Leucadia, it will ebred, has poetic associations one of the cliffs Sapho comsicide. She was passionately with a beautiful youth named and as she failed to obtain t. of affection she is said to have smelf from the promontory bellef that those who took a would be cured of their love. moved.

phorescent Sen Monater.

signarium of the Calcutta 200ety is a monster crab, repured in the Indian ocean, tracting the attention of the The huge cristacean was mile from shore. Its body is we feet in diameter and its ine more than a yard long. It ous eyes that protrude in may as to give it a very ferogenrance. The habits of the intify its looks, for on being in a large vessel filled with sea ad which contained fifty crusand other fishes it devoured ng contents in about two The most remarkable thing he giant orab, however, is that it emits phosphorescent of milky whiteness which make the entire vesuel.

stery of the Horseshoe

in gone by there was a liftin illage of the name of Mavimy Nairn, where the natives eght to be foolish folk. One of the inhabitants found an abos on the shore, and, as ad never seen such a thing bene knew what it was. Some mested that it was the new is the oldest and wisest fisherwared that if that were so, it a in the sky. He had long at however, what became of moons and he thought after very the mystery was solved her the old moons were done or fell to the earth and horsesome of them.

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REV. DR. TALMAGE. THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY

DISCOURSE. Subject: An Exile From Howe - Perils

That Beset the Young Man Seeking Fortune = Dangers and Temptations That Surround Him.

Recepting 1990.1 WASHINGTON, D. C. - Dr. Talmage stuid in London to occupy the famous Wesley pulpit in the City Road chapel, where he preached several times before, always receiving hearty welcome. Thence he went to Treland, preaching in Belfa 4 and Dublin. The discourse he has sent this week describes the behavior of a young man away from home and suggests practical lessons for people of every age and class. The text is Daniel i, 5. "And the king appointed them a dridy provision [Coryright 1900.]

practical lessons for people of every age and class. The text is Daniel i, 5, "And the king appointed them a daily provision of the king's meat and of the wine which he drank, so nourshing them three years, that at the end thereof they might stand before the king." My text orens the door of a college in Babylon and introduces you to a young student seventeen years of age. Daniel by name. Be not surprised if in the college you find, many bilarities. Put a hundred young men together and they are sure to have a good time. There is no harm in that God does not write out in the trees, and the grass, and the blossoms, in dul prose. The old robus does not sit moping in the next because of the chirrings and the lively adventures to the chirrings and the lively adventures to the chirrings and the lively adventures of the fedgelings that have just because of the chirrings and the lively adventures of the fedgeling that have into the holds are sits moping in the next because of the chirrings and the lively adventures of the fedgeling that have into holes not sit moping in the next because of the standy win-the lively adventures on the standy win-the lively adventure in a strange land! The mask that cause into his staid win-the was a captive in a strange land! The mask that cause into his staid win-shall be was a captive in a strange land! The mask that cause into his staid win-shall be was and mesting those who had missed han hone or we egiting back home age- and mesting those who had missed han hone or we getting back home age- and mesting those who had missed han bone or we getting back home age- and mesting those who had missed han bone or we getting back home age- and mesting those who had missed han bone or we see getting back home age- and mesting those who had missed han bone or we see getting back lid not know but Daniel might be lacking

did not know but Daniel might be lacking bread. When you and i were in school or col-lege and the variation approached, we were full of bright anticipation, and we could not study the first night. The lexi-con and the philosophical apparatus were transparent, so we could see right through them into the meadows and the orchords. Not so with noue Daniel. He did not know that he should ever escape from cap-tivity, or, escaping, he did not know but when he got home the loved ever would be dead and he woold go, wandering and weeping, among the scoulders of his fa-thers. Besides that, the king triad to make hun forget his bone and forget his country and for that purpose actually changed his name. The king wanted him to be a product in personal appearance, and so he ordered meat and wine sent from his own table to Daniel, but Daniel refores all this and puts himself mon the hundlest diel, the nonest of all horbs, called pulse, and still water. His attend-ants ery out accurst this and tell him he will perish under such a diet. "No," he says; "you try us for ten days, and if at the end of that time we are not full checked and robust as any it will be sur-pring." Ten days pass along, and the students come up for examination, and all declare that none are so raddy and robust prising." Ten days pass along, and the students come up for examination, and all declare that none are so raddy and robust as Dan't and his fellow captives. The days of industrions pupilage and the years pass by, and the day of graduation has come, and Daniel gets his diploma, signed by the king and reading as follows: "In all matters of wisdom and understanding that the king manired of them he found them ten times better than all the ina-ginants and astrologers that were in all his realm." And so Daniel took the first honor, and here the story ends, for Daniel, the student, hereafter will be Daniel, the prime minister. The next thought suggested to me by this subject is that young men may be

The next thought suggested to me by this subject is that young men may be carried into empivity by their enemies. There is a captivity more gailing than the one in which David was transported. It is the captivity of evil halat. Men do not go into that withingly. Style and imper-ceptibly are the chains forged mon them, and one day they wake up to find them-alwas away down in Babylon. Cyrus after ward concented that some of his captives should return, and 50,000 of them accepted the opportunity. But foll me what scil-haft ever consented to let a man go. The plagnes made Plarach consent to the de-marking of Goi's provide hat tell me what Pharaoh ef evil halat ever cheerfully con-sented to let any of its victims go. Men talk of evil halat as though they were ed to let any of its victims go. Men of evil habits as though they were of evil hubit and trivial. but they are scorpion

SABBATH SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR OCTOBER 21.

Subject: The Lost Sheep and the Los Coin, Luke xv., 1-10-Golden Text Luke xv., 10 - Memory Verses, 4-7 -Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

will not denirt from it. The you fond of pictures? Here is one with the solution of the second of the second who hat sources? Who hath wood? Who hath sources? Who hath conten-tions? Who hath habiling? Who hath would without enase? They that intry long is the wine, they that go to seek with the second it moves his of aright are and singeth like an adder. "Do you know what yee are doing?" which is red, when it moves his of a second ing the mass of the restaurant min-she and her? "I don't 'Says size. You are and at they who has to be counter ing the intovicating cus for her own son. She and her? "I don't. 'Says size. 'You are and the way behind the counter. "Do you know what you are doing?" "And a the 'I don't. 'Says size. 'You are inside the way present told us the possite side of the certiful and worrying and crime hour after hour. A man on the pineste side of the car loss his mathered in the onosite side of the skeeping are on the onosite side of the skeeping Commentary on the Day's Lesson. 1. "Then drew near unto Him." They "were drawing near unto Him." (R. V.) to hear Him. They came to His ministry with an assurance that He would receive them into His kingdom. "Publicans and sinners." The publicans were the tax-gatherers. They were oblig to the whole mation on account of their occupation and their maccupulousness in carrying it on. and were persons from whom the religious held aloof because of their gross and sen-sual life. "To hear Him." They did not come merely to see Him, or to solicit for cures, but to hear His excellent doctrine and the instruction He gave. They came to see Jesus because they were penitent. up or take it to its mother!" Then another man on the onnosite side of the sleeping car, a man with a broken heart, pushed back the curtain and looked out and said. "Young man, that child's mother is dead in the baggage ear, and the little thing is wailing for her." Then the man who had committed the affront rose and offered his services for the night and took care of the child until the morning, and all the pas-sengers in the car were broken down with emotion.

and the instruction He gave. They earner to see Jesus because they were penitent, a fact which should have led the Pharisees to resolve rather than to murnur. 2. "The Pharisees." The leading party among the Jews. The orthodox defenders of the law." They were very strict out wardly, but neglected the weightier mat-ters of the law, such as instact, mercy, humdity and purity of heart. "And Scribes." The teachers of the law. "Many of them were Pharisees and also members of the Sankedrin. "Murnured." The proud murnur and condoma: the humble hear and learn. They found fault with flim (1) because He allowed outcasts and vicious persons to approach Him, and with Him (1) because He allowed outcasts and victous persons to approach Him, and (2) because He associated with them. "Re-ceiveth sinners." Yes, precions trails! Christ receiveth sinful men. He takes them in His arms, forgives and saves them, and admits them into the circle of disciples. They kept far from other reli-gious teachers, but were drawn to Christ. "And eateth with them." This was con-sidered wandalous; it was contrary to the tradition of the elders. Jesus was the friend of the sinner. Just not of the sin-they bated the sinner. Just not of the sin-they hated the sinner. Jesus associated with sinners for the purpose of drawing them away from their sins to Himself. 3. "He spake this paralle." In order to justify His course and show the true spirit

a The space this parameter in order to justify this convex and show the true spirit of the goanel to the lost He speaks the parables of this lesson. Something like this parable we had in Matthew 18.12. There it was designed to show the care There it was designed to show the care God takes for the preservation of saints as a reason why we should not offend them; here it is designed to show the pleasure God takes in the conversion of sumers, as a reason why we should rejoint in it.

stead of an obliging spirit there is perhaps oppressive selfabricos. Instead of open lamided charity there is tight fisted stinginess. Instead of reason-able hours there is midnight revel. I speak to many young men on this matter-you who may have left your father's house and others who, though still under the par-ential roof, are looking forward to the time when you will go forth to condict, alone m this world, with its temptations and its sorrows, and when you will build up your own character. Oh, that the God of Daniel might be with voa in Babylon! I think the most thrilling passage of a young man's life is when he leaves home to make as fortime. The novelty and the romance of the thing may keep him from any keen sorrow, but the old people who have started with high hope cannot help but he anxious. As long as he was in his father's house his waywardness was kindly chided, and although sometimes he hought the restraint rather bitter and rather se-vere in his calmer moments, he acklowl-edged it was subtage and the restraint of the was not been been and the restraint rather bitter and rather se-vere in his calmer moments, he acklowl-edged it was subtage and the restraint. "What man of you." The words are 4. "What man of you." The words are emphatic. He makes it personal and appeals to their ordinary human feelings. If they would pity a last sheep ought the to be criticised for showing pity to a lost man? "It he lose one of them." The whole flock of mankind, both Jews and Gentiles, belongs to the divice Shepherd. The lost sheep is an emblen of a heedless, thoughtless sinner, one who follows the corrupt dictates of his own heart, without ever reflecting mon his conduct. No. 2010. The lost flock of head of the divide the corrupt dictates of his own heart, without ever reflecting mon his conduct. No. 2010. corrupt dictates of his own heart, without ever reflecting upon his conduct. No creature is more defenseless, or more in danger of being devoured by dogs and wild beasts than a sheep. Who but a Pharisse or a devil would find fault with the shepherd who endcavors to rescue his sheep from danger and ruin! "Leave the minety and mine." Not that the shepherd does not have a care for the ninety and mine—they are all precious to him, but they are safe. It is the lost one that now meeds his attention. "In the wilderness." The plains on which the sheep were pas-fured. All uncultivated ground wise called "wilderness." "Go after that which is lost." Sinners are lost to God, lost to holiness and heaven. Jesus goes atter acklowl. the restraint rather bitter and rather se-vere in his calmer moments, he acklowl-edged it was solutary and righteous. Through the influence of metropolitan friends the father has obtained a situation for his son in the city. The comrades of the young man come the night before his departure to bid farewell to the adven-turer. The morning of his come way he beliness and heaven. Jesus goes after them, by His spirit, by His providences, through His written word, by His church. He searches diligently with a "yearring, active tealer encoded"? with a best active, tender sympathy," with a hear filled with true love, bent on finding an

active, tender sympathy, with a deart filled with true love, bent on finding and restoring the wanderes.
5. "Hath found it." This is not to be understood as teaching that Christ suves men independent of any action on their part. See on verse 7. "On His shoulders." He bore our sins in His own body on the tree. 1 Pet. 2: 24: Isa, 33: 4-6; Heb. 9: 28. "Rejoicing." Love and pity explain the genetleness with which the shepherd treats the sheep when he finds it. Mercy for the last one and joy within himself are the shepherd s feelings.
6. "He calleth together." The joy is so great that it meeds to be imparted. Those who are animated by the same compassion the shepherd manifested will rejose with him. This sheep was of no greater value that not wandered away; it was the rescue that caused the rejoicing." The angels

"THE WHITE DEATH."

I Frozen Fog of Which Indians Are More Afraid Than of ligitlernakes.

Will Sparkt writes as follows in Ainslee's: "Of all the natural pheiomena peculiar to the Rocky Mounain region, none is more strange or perrible than the mysterious storm tnown to the Indians as "the white leath.' Scientific men have never yet and an opportunity of investigating it, because it comes at the most unexpected times, and may keep away from a certain locality for years. Well-read men who have been through it say that t is really a frozen fog. But where the fog comes from is more than any one can say. This phenomenon ocsurs most frequently in the northern part of Colorado, in Wyoming, and occasionally in Montana. "About two years ago a party of

three women and two men were crossing North Fark in a wagon in the month of February. The air was bitterly cold, but dry as a bone and motionless. The sun shone with almost startling brilliancy. As the five people drove along over the crisp snow they did not experience the least cold, but really felt more comfortable, and rath er enjoyed the trip. Mountain peaks fifty miles away could be seen as distinctly as the pine trees by the rondside.

"Suddenly one of the women put her hand up to her face and remarked that something had stung her. Then other members of the party did the same thing, although not a sign of an insect could be seen. All marveled greatly at this. A moment later they noticed that the distant mountains were disappearing behind a cloud of mist. Mist in Colorado in February! Surely there must be some mistake. But there was no mistake, because within ten minutes a gentle wind began to blow and the air became filled with fine particles of something that scintillated like diamond dust in the sunshine. Still the people drove on until they came to a cabin, where a man signalled them to stop. With Lie head tled up in a bundle of mufflers, he rushed out and handed the driver a piece of paper on which was writ ten; 'Come into the house quick, or this storm will kill all of you. Don't talk outside here."

"Of course, no time was lost in getting under cover and putting the horses in the stables. But they were a little late, for in less than an hour the whole party was sick with violent coughs and fever. Before the next morning one of the women died with all the symptoms of pneumonia. The others were violently ill of it, but managed to pull through after long sickness.

"'I seen you people driving along the road long before you got to my house, and I knowed you didn't know what you were drivin' through,' said the man, as soon as the surviving members of the party were able to taik. That stuff ye seen in the air is small pieces of ice, freze so cold it goes cleadown into your lungs without melting. If any man stayed out a few hours without his head covered up he would be sure to die. One winter about eight years ago it cleaned out a whole Indian tribe across the Wyoming line. They are more afraid of it than they are of rattlesnakes. That's the reason they call it the "white death." ...

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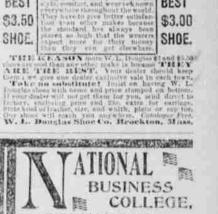
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whips that tear the field, they are spike-more bloody than the path of a Brahman; they are the sepalchers in which millions are burned alive. The young are in more peril because they are unsuspecting. The hous are asleep in their soul, and their power is not suspected. The time when which is company makes muting is when power is not suspected. The time when a ship's company makes mutiny is when the watchman is off his guard. When a spider meets a fly, it does not say. "Go down with me to the place where I murder insects." No; it says, "Come and take a bright morning walk with me on this sus-pension bridge of glittering gossamer." Oh, there is a difference between the gradele of a scripting and the crush of obside the part of the part of the part of the second seco

lowed to pass into the intimacy of your heart put on them specresi quarantime. My subject also impresses me with the fact that early impressions are almost in-effaceable. Daniel had a religious bring-ing up. From the good meaning of his name I know he had pions parentage. But as soon as he comes into the possession of the king his name is changed, all his sur-roundings are changed, and now, you say, will begin the demoralization of his char-acter. Before his name was Daniel, which means "God my judge," now his name is to be Belteshazzar, which means "the trensurer of the god Bel." Now you ex-pect to see him overthrown and all these inanged circumstances. Oh, no! Daniel tarted right, and be keeps on right. When I find what Daniel is in Jerusalem I am not surprised to find what he is in Baby-on.

I wish I could write upon all parents'

I wish I could write upon all parents' hearts the fact that early impressions are well nigh ineffaceable. When I see Jo-seph, a pions lad, in the house of his fa⁵ ther, Jacob, I am not surprised to see hun acting so nobly down in Egypt. When I find Samuel, a pions lad, in the house of his mother, Hannah, I am not surprised that he gives a terrible smiting to dolarry as soon as he comes to min-hood. David planned the temple at Jeru-sulem and gathered the materials for its building, but Solomon, the son, came and put up the structure, and that goes on in all ages. The father plans the character of the child and its destiny for time and eternity, then the son completes the struceternity, then the son completes the strue

You might as well put down a founda-tion ten feet by five and expect to rear on it a great eathedral as to put down a contracted character in a child's soul and extensive extensive extensive

i contracted character in a child's soul and yet rear upon it something extensively arand and extensively useful. The me say to those Christian rarents who are doing their best in the education of their children: Take good heart. Your sons this morning may be for away from you and in a distant eity, but God, to whom you dedicated them will look after them. The God of Davisi will take care of them far away in Babylon. Train up achild in the way he should so, and when he is old he will not depart free it. The may wander away for awhile and fall is a done with his life, you, having command of him to God, he will come base again for I put the emthads in the right place and on the word "old" when I rement that passage and say, "Train up a child in the

sengers in the car were broken down with emotion. Oh, if the cry of one child could aronse so many symmathies, what ought to be the effect of the ten thousand voiced shrick of orthanage and widowhood from the ine-briate's grave! God move this country from the perils of strong drink. My subject also impresses me with the beauty of youthful character remaining incorrant away from home. If Danied had planged into every wickedness of the city of Babylon the old folks at home would never have heard of it. If he had gone through all the rounds of mapinty, it would have sust no shadow on his ently home. There were no telegraphs, there were no rairoads. But Datiel knew that God's eye was on him. That was enough. There are young men

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triends the ther has obtained a situation friends the talter has obtained a situation for his son in the city. The comrades of the young man come the night before his departure to bid farewell to the adven-turer. The morning of his going away he walks around the place to take a last look at things, perhaps comes upon aome ob-ject that starts a tear, some old familiar place, but no one sees the tear. The trunk is put upon the wagon, the young nam is off for the city. He is set down are not overcereful about their words and thoughts and actions. Morning comes, No tamily alter. Sablath comes. No rural quiet. The sinctuary comes, but all the faces are strange, and no one cares whether he comes to church or does not come. On his way from the store he sees a placer'd announcing a rare and a vicious ammement. He has no greeting at the door of the boarding house. He has no appetite for the food. No one cares whether he comes to church or does not come. On his way from the store he sees a placer'd announcing a rare and a vicious ammement. He has no greeting at the door of the boarding house. He has no appetite for the food. No one cares whether he cases or does not est. Rather he would not cat. It is cheaper. After the ta he goes into the parlor, takes up a hook, finds it dull, no sister to look over it with him. Goes upstars to his room in the third story, finds it cold and min-viting and in despiar he insche soit, caring for nothine but to get something to make hirst which of sin. He has started out on the dark sea where the gleam of the joy is the fashing of the pit and the longitor is the creaking of the pit and the longitor is the reaking of the pit and the longitor is the reaking of the pit and the longitor is the reaking of the pit and the longitor is the reaking of the pit and the longitor is the dark sea where the gleam of the joy is to flashing of the pit and the longitor is the streams of incorrupt popu-lation must pour down to purify our great it with high hopes and came back hlasted in our great cities, friend, in the great scaports the moral and religious principles inculcated by parental solicitude, and if to-day scated in the house of God you feel the advantage of early Christian culture forget not those to whom you are most indebted and pray God that as old age comes upon them and the shadow of death the hope of heaven-may beam through the darkness. God for-hid that are of ne through the darkness. may beam through the darkness. God for-bid that any of us through our misconduct should bring disgrace upon a father's name or prove recreant to the love of a mother. The dramatist made no exaggeration when he exclaimed, "How sharper than a ser-pent's tooth it is to have a thankless child?" Oh, that God would help you as consents and as young people to take to child!" Oh, that God would help you as parents and as young people to take to heart the lessons of this innortant subject, and if we shall learn that there is danger of being carried into captivity and that carly impressons are almost ineffaceable and that there is something beautiful in Christian sobriety and that there is great attractiveness in picty away from home, then it will be to you and to me a matter of everhasting congratulation that we con-sidered how Daniel behaved when he be-came a college student at Babylon.

Cannibalism is on the decline in the New Hebrides.

CHINESE OFFICIALS PUNISHED.

Prince Tuan to Be Banished-Three Will Be Decapitated.

Pekin, China (By Cable).-A response to the German demands has been transmitted to Li Hung Chang. This says that Ying Nien, President of the Censorate; Kang Yi, Assistant Grand Secretary and President of the Civil Board, and Chao-Shu-Chlao, President of the Board of Punishment, will be decapitated.

Prince Chung, Prince Tsal-Lien, and Prince Yih will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Prince Tunn will be handshed to the Imperial military post roads on the Si-berian frontier, as a further punishment for niding the Boxers.

Prince Ching has received an edlet from the Emperor in reply to a note sent at the request of the legations. snying he will return to Pekin as soon as the negotiations take a favorable turn.

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Five persons were killed and seven-ty-five injured in a railway collision at Karisthor, Germany. The accident was due to an error in signaling. One fofficial has been arrested.

that caused the rejoicing. 7. "Joy shall be in heaven." The angels 7. "Joy shall be in beaven." The angels take an interest in the affairs of this world. They repose (v. 10) when the lost return. "That repenteth." Sinners must repent in order to be sayed. The parable

return. That repented. Similars must repart in order to be savel. The paralle represents the shepherd as finding the sheep, taking it upon his shoulders and carrying it to the fold, the sheep having no will in the matter; but in the applica-tion let us remember that the sinner de-cides whence he will accept or reject the love and mercy of Christ. This parable teaches: 1. That man is lost. (1) By iz-norance of the truth. (2) By falling inte-vice. (3) By his own heedlessness. 2. That he may be found and restored. (1) Christ is seeking him. (2) He must re-pent. 3. That his recovery occasions jay. (1) To himself. (2) To Christ. (3) Te-friends and neighbors. (4) To angels. 8. "If she lose one piece." The same as the Greek drachma agil the Roman de-marius. In value about 16 cents. This par-able illustrates the preciousness of the hu-man soul. The loss of one out of ten is a much more serious one than in the preable illustrates the preciousness of the hu-man soul. The loss of one out of ten is a much more serious one than in the pre-eeding parable. "Seek diligently." A new idea is brought out in this parable. Pity moved the shepherd, but self-interest moved the woman to search for the coin. And so Christ teaches that man has value in the sight of God. 1. The owner of the coin as representing God is, (1) anxious to find that which is lost, (2) diligent in seek-ing in dark places, (3) successful, (4) filled with joy at the recovery. 2. The coin as representing man is, (1) of real value, (2) unconscious of loss, (3) helpless. But man is different from the coin in that he is an active, responsible being, and must re-pent in order to return to God. 9. "Rejoice with me." The cause of re-joicing was that the coin had been found, not that it was of greater value than the other pieces which had not been lost. When simers come to Christ, God, good men and angels all rejoice. If these Phar-isees had not been so blind they might have seen how little of the spirit of heaven they had within them; they found fault when Jesus received and saved the lost. 16. "Over one sinner." One sol is pre-cious. To be associated with Christ in the work of saving men is the lighest calling we can engage in in this world. Let us

work of saving men is the highest calling we can engage in in this world. Let us all strive to be soul winners.

PARTY LOST ON THE DESERT.

Three Men. One a Cousin of Senate Hanna, Almost Die of Thirst.

Phoeniz, Ariz, (Special), -I, B, Hanna, cousin of Senator Mark Hanna, and Superintendent of Forest Reserves for Arizona and New Mexico, and A. F. Herman, Supervisor of Grand Canan of Colorado Forest Reserve, almost perished of thirst and hunger on the desert while making a trip from Colo-rado River to the Utah State line, investigating the forest reserve. Forty miles south of Lee's Ferry

heir horses escaped. There was no water and the men started out across the desert. They tramped all day, Hanna was so exhausted that he could not proceed at night, but, Herman con tinued the search for water. He finally found a supply, and after refreshing himself returned with water to Hanna, whom he found unconscious ind almost dead.

After being without food two days Hanna and Herman were discovered by a cowboy wandering aimiessly about.

of the vessel so furnished remains in the watery balf of his dwelling; when rain is present or probable he emerges and takes his ungainly seat upon the upper rungs of his rude staircase. Quaint though the general effect may seem to the foreigner, it is quite familiar to the German and Swiss eye, and

froggy's prognostications; as a rule, are found to be wonderfully correct. Froggy, indeed, is in the majority of cases a family pet, and many a fat fly is caught and poked into his domicile by friendly hands. Under these circumstances froggy skips up

his hadder quite regardless of the climate conditions. His ridiculous carriage of his "neckless' head makes him a perfect carleature of the German military carriage.

The scientific basis upon which the frog-barometer works is very simple, Approaching rain makes the air heavy, and communicates an increase of pressure to the water in which froggy resides, driving him out of it with more or less precipitation. In a dry state of the atmosphere he craves for moisture and descends to the crys-'l depths below.-London Express.

Plants That Grow Near Ruins.

Near the ruins of old abbeys and monasteries unusual botanical wildings persist, survivors probably of plants once grown for medicinal purposes. Hellebore and sweet cicely are examples of these stragglers. The deadly nightshade still grows around Furness Abbey. Indeed, the old name of the valley was Bekansgill, a title derived from Herba Beknn, which is believed to refer to this particular species of nightshade. Philip H. Gosse, visiting Manorbier Castle, near Tenby, over forty years ago, mentions the broom rape on its walls and hound's tongue and henbane on its seaward slopes. Two years since all these plants were found in the recorded situations,-Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicle.

Splicing Trolley Cars.

The rapid evolution in the size and cominess of the average trolley car, that has taken place during the past few seasons has caused the smaller cars, while in good condition, to be come antiquated. Many of the lines. however, instead of entirely discarding these small cars and replacing them with new ones have found it more economical to splice them. In this way the cars of Rochester, N. Y., have been increased in length from eighteen fect eight inches to twentyseven fest nine inches. The larger cars are mounted on double trucks instead of the single trucks previous-

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