## THE STATE

#### TOLD IN SHORT ORDER

Reading.-Clinton F. Kuhns, aged thirty-five years, a farmer living in Lower Alsace, sustained injuries in a runaway accident which caused his death a half hour later.

York .- Miss A. L. Gardner has donated one acre of ground to the city adjoining the Farquhar Park. The new plot will make a direct opening to Madison avenue.

Allentown.-Notice has been posted at the Adelaide Silk Mills, the largest silk plant in Pennsylvania, of a reduction in wages after January 1 of from fifteen per cent, to twenty per

Stonersville.-Reuben F. Reinhart, eighty-four years old, the oldest resident of town, was found dead in bed at the home of his son, James He was the father of fourteen sons, of whom only one survives.

York .- Judge C. B. Witmer, of the United States District Court, has reappointed J. Edward Vandersloot referee in bankruptcy for York county. This is Mr. Vandersloot's third

Shenandoah.-The Schuylkill County Commissioners offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who murdered William Lindermuth, a prominent citizen and a fire boss at St. Nicholas Colliery, while he was on his way home after shopping here October 18.

Pottsville.-Clerk of the Courts. James McElhenney, who decided that Judge Bechtel should pay the costs of the paper book in the appeal of his election case to the Superior Court, was reversed by Judge Shay, who decided that Judge Bechtel is not compelled to pay these costs.

Mahanoy City,-Tugging to remove a small piece of sharp coal, Martin Patruka, twenty-three years old, lost his balance and pitched headlong 200 feet to his death at Tunnel Ridge colliery. In his fall his foot caught in the timbers and was torn off.

Bethlehem.-Arthur M. Black, of Providence, R. L. was trapped here by United States Secret Service Agent Fred Tate, of Philadelphia, on the charge of masquerading as a detective in the employ of the government. Black's scheme is said to have been to defraud hotel keepers.

Pittsburgh,-State Senator David A. Wilbert is seriously ill at his home in Hazlewood and his friends have grave doubts for his recovery. Senator Wilbert is suffering from a serious affection of the heart, and has been confined to his bed for about two weeks. Senator Wilbert has served eight noon. years in the Pennsylvania State Senate, and has been very active in polities for many years.

Pittsburgh,-The Coal Mining Institute of America, held a two days' zession here. A. W. Calloway, of Punxatawney, Pa., was elected president to succeed Samuel A. Taylor, of Pittsburgh. Laws relating to the operation of coal mines; employment of child labor and the many accidents in mines from slate falls were subjects discussed by the 100 delegates.

Miller, the man who induced Andrew Carnegie to enter the steel industry and who was his first business partner, was filed for probate here, Mr. Miller having been buried yesterday. It provides small bequests for a number of near relatives and his housekeeper and the remainder is left to snything. So she poked her head fault of his. the Woman's Hospital of Pittsburgh, founded by his wife. The estimated value of the estate is \$2,000,000.

Scranton.-The young man arrested near Montrose, Susquehanna county, on suspicion of being John Donato, the fugitive wanted for the quadruple murder near Troy, N. Y., says he is Morgan J. Williams, of 909 South Main avenue, this city, and that he is Welsh, not Italian, Inquiry at the Williams home brings information that the son, Morgan J., has been missing since December 12. He an awers the description of the youth under arrest in Montrose.

Gettysburg.-Overlooking the spot where Abraham Lincoln made his famous Gettysburg address, a mounment memoralizing the martyr President and his speech here is in course of erection in the national cemetery. It is of Rhode Island granite and bronze. The memorial is in the form a suit brought by Ada S Asron of an exedra, with three massive against William J Ward pedestals, one at each end and one in the center, with a brouze bust of Lincoln to be placed on the center pedestal. Two bronze tablets, one containing the Gettysburg address. are being placed on either aide. It is expected to have all the work completed within the next few weeks. The cost of the monument will be about \$5,000 and will be met by an apdispute arose between her and the any good in a stand-up fight. propriation made by Congress some years ago.

Altoona.-Plans are being made to celebrate the liftieth anniversary of the meeting of the loyal war Governors in Altoona on September 24 and 25, 1862, and one of the features will be an address by a prominent speaker.

Catasauqua.-After having served continually as president of the South wark Hose Company since 1873, David Davis, former Recorder of Deeds of Lehigh County, retired, declining reelection. He was elected honorary president of the company and exempted from dues for life.

Reading.-Eli, eighteen-year-old son of Frank Hartman, of Boyectown, died | tragedy of nation wide interest. It is lake came into possession of aliens, of tetanus. The young man became ill on December 14, and was lingering for three days when the physician noticed that symptoms of tetanus were developing. Two doctors made a thorough examination for wounds upon his person and there was founto be no history of any on the entir body. The young man suffere excruciating pain at short intervaland the physicians were about to ad minister antitoxin when he expired in their presence.

### **HEADQUARTERS OF RUSSIANS IN PERSIA**



VIEW OF RESHT RESHT, the city from which 4,000 Russians marched on Teheran to demand the dismissal of Treasurer-General Shuster, is the capital of the Persian province of Ghilan and is sixteen miles from Enzell, on the Caspian sea.

# FINDS BABY WAIF

Daughter of New York Banker Discovers Bundle on Steps.

Child Thought Cries Were Those of a Kitten - Is Anxious to Claim Ownership of Orphan Deserted by Mother.

New York.-Bright and early one morning little Rosemary Hollister, the eight-year-old daughter of George T. Hollister, banker, 107 East Sixty ninth street, raced breathlessly downstairs to the telephone and called up Bellevue hospital.

She could hardly wait for the connection to be made, and then, with an eager eatch in her voice, asked:

"How is my baby today?" Delight radiated over her features as she heard that the baby had slept soundly in the infants' ward.

"Thank you, I'm so glad," said fittle Rosemary. "You will be sure to take good care of her," she implored. 'And may I come to see it today? Oh, goody, goody," and she hung up the receiver and raced about bouse, hurrying mother, hurrying the governess, hurrying the cook, hurrying everybody, so that she might be off to the hospital as soon as possible to see the baby, and, maybe, hold it in her arms once more, as she did for the first time the other after-

Little Rosemary found her baby just like in the fairy book. This little girl is not like most rich little girls, but is a sweet little home-body,

and is a great friend of the cook One afternoon, when it was raining so bard that a little girl couldn't be in the park anyway, she went down where he is compelled to cook his own into the kitchen and stood watching meals in a cheap lodging house that

the cook baste the roast. didn't know, but thought it might be

Rosemary ran to the door and threw

it wide open "Come, pussy; come, pussy," called little Rosemary, but she didn't see through the door, not minding the rain, and there on the mat, she saw

for Injured Feelings at

Bathhouse.

Albany, N. Y .- The court of ap-

wounded feelings suffered by her

The opinion in the case, written by

Chief Justice Cullen, states that the

plaintiff, intending to take a bath to

the surf, bought a ticket from the de-

fendant's employe for 25 cents, and

t ok her position in a line of the de-

fendant's patrons leading to a win-

daw at which the ticket entitled her

to receive a key to a bathhouse.

When she approached the window a

picked up the bundle and ran back

to the kitchen with it. Beside the warm stove she opened it and there was the cutest little friend," answered the young woman, baby, dressed in a white silk dress, but there was a catch in her voice as silk cap and vell. And the baby had the loveliest black hair, and the cutest big, blue eyes, and it cooed and little body. The cook said it couldn't be more than a month old.

with glee and ran upstairs to the recention hall shouting:

"Mamma! Mamma! Come quick!

Somebody's brought us a baby!" All over the house they heard Rosecary's cry, and all came running to the butler, the footman and all the pickels, dimes and quarters, the servants. They formed a ring around amount being more than \$40.

the little baby, and Rosemary and opstairs to talk it over.

Pretty soon Rosemary went up change. stairs again to find out if she could eep her baby, and as she passed the fellow, when asked about it.

the vestibule she saw a girl, not more than twenty, wearing a fur coat and black beaver hat, peeping in through the glass door, and there was an anxious look in her eyes. Resemary ran to the door, opened it, and asked:

"Are you looking for a baby?" "No, my dear, I am waiting for a she said it. Then she ran away.

Then came a big policeman in a rubber coat to take the baby away. gurgled as the warmin reached its Rosemary cried as though her heart would break, but finally she kissed the baby good-by and let the police-Little Rosemary clapped ber hands man take it when he promised to snuggle it under his rubber coat so t wouldn't get wet.

Peg Leg His Pockethook.

Hot Springs, Ark .-- As ballast for his wooden leg Harry Hinton, when the kitchen-Mrs Hollisetr, Mr Holl arrested, was found to have a cavity lister, Sisters Dorothy and Catharine, in the wood completely filled with

When taken to the station Hinton all laughed as the little waif caught readily submitted to a search, but Rosemary's finger in its chubby little when ordered to do so, refused to perhand and coosd some more. So they mit his wooden leg to be removed et Rosemary feed the baby with a This was,however, done by force, and spoon, while papa and mamma went the entire limb was found to be hollow and literally stuffed with small

"That's my pocketbook," grinned

## Loses Fortune and Wife

Californian Reduced to Poverty, Due to Discharging Debts, Is Sued for Divorce.

San Francisco.-From the highest osition in the commercial and fivancial world to a condition of penury he may be able to conserve his money Suddenly, when the wind died down to keep up his appearance before his a little, there came the funniest little former associates, Harry Sherwood. noise from right outside the window. | formerly general manager of the Sper "Oh, cook, what is that sound?" ry Milling company and vice-president Pittsburgh.—The will of Thomas N. asked little Rosemary The cook of the San Francisco Merchants' exchange, is being sued by his wife for maintenance.

a little, stray pussy asking for sheling from a complication of physica' able because it is apparently due to no

Mrs. Sherwood has been living on a homestead near Georgetown, El Doraa tiny little bundle. And there came do county, given to her by Sherwood again the funny little sound and the when she left him two years ago, he little bundle moved. Little Rosemary says,

of another person not in the line to

have a ticket given to him in ad-

vance of her. As a result the plaintiff

was elected from the premises, and

the defendant's agents refused to fur-

of her ticket, and it is this question

breach of contract and the defendant

instated on that ground that she was

not entitled to damages for the in-

dignity of her expulsion. In affirming

the judgment or the plaintiff, the

for humiliation and indignity.

court says that the bathing estab-

Sherwood brought action for divorce but when Mrs. Sherwood asked for a change of venue be asked that the suit ! be dismissed, for he had not the means to contest the application. Then Mrs. Sherwood filed an action for maintenance in El Dorado county

The former associates of Sherwood say he was known as a man of the highest business integrity, who discharged every just and some unjust bligations. He is obviously a man of the finest sensibilities, and his unwilling discussion of his misfortunes was as sad a recital as human misery could give rise to. It was the story; of a proud man brought almost to despera-Disheartened and broken and suffer | tion. It was the story of a man proud of his reputation for business integills. Sherwood was in court and told rity reduced nearly to pencry. It was the story of his downfall, the more pitl the story of a man proud of having contributed to 35 years of wedded happiness, during which seven children were reared and married, dragged into the humiliating limelight of the divorce courts. It was the story of a man, proud of a vigorous body and mind, reduced to mental and physical distress.

Chicago Society Women Raised \$300 for an Unfortunate Who Was Disowned by Father.

Chicago.-Bridge whist was played by 200 society women the other day for the benefit of a girl of the slums the identity of whom none of them peals has decided that a woman who nish her with the accommodations to knew. The girl's reclamation had been already begun by the Paulist Fathers ing establishment after she has paid. Upon the trial the defendant con-The money raised, about \$300, will be turned into the fund to complete the reformation.

The girl, who is now nipeteen, is said to have fallen in love two years ago while attending a convent. She ran away from school and was married. Her father, said to be a rich contractor, disowned her. She was de serted six months after her marriage and her father refused to take her

lishment stands on the same footing After efforts in other directions she as a place of amusement, and that gradually drifted into the underworld one ejected is entitled to damages She became a victim of drugs and finally told her story to Father Ferry He had her placed in a sanitarium He who stabs in the back is never where she has been cured of the drug

PLAY BRIDGE TO SAVE GIRL

# State Will Own Reelfoot

Says She Was Humiliated

New York Court Awards Woman \$250 | defendant's employes as to the right

is ejected from a Coney Island bath. which she was entitled by her ticket.

the price of admission is entitled to tended that the plaintiff was not en-

secover damages for the indignity and altied to recover more than the price

when she was ejected. The court act that is considered by the court of

cordingly affirms a verifict of \$250 in appeals. The plaintiff sued for

Scene of a Tennessee Tragedy to Be Disposed Of.

"The state of Tennessee is going to buy Recifoot lake and convert it into lawyers hunted up the beirs of the a reservation for the pleasure and owners of the land prior to the time benefit of the people," said R. J. it had been covered by water. There Strayer of Memphis, according to the were still headlands and jutting points Baltimore American.

and other eathbie fish, with which its old order. waters teemed. The idea that there

Disputed Property Which Was the was any private ownership was never given a thought; it was as free as the nir of the heavens and any man who willed to fish could help himself.

"But there came a change. Shrewd by which the old surveys could be "Reelfoot lake, you will remember, substantiated. The courts confirmed was not long ago the scene of a the titles thus established and so the body of water in Obion county, in who have purchased the property for northwestern Tennessee, not far from a song. The owners, seeing a chance the Kentucky line, some thirty miles for revenue, issued notices that public should be told at once how my father long and in parts five to ten miles fishing must cease, and those who made his money. Our business men in are carnestly endeavoring to discourand is believed to have originated in furor of indignation on the part of is 'Noblesse oblige,' cannot butthe selamic disturbance. The years the people of the locality. Their fathof the surrounding country went to their pleasure and no mercenary Uit- more. However he made his millions

mrise ' His Worry.

tory.

-has he still got them all right?"-"So they laughed the notice to London Globe.

scorn, fished as of yore and the trou-Word of Warning Worth Heeding by ble grose. Judge Rankin and Judge Taylor, two well known and high class lawyers, went into the Reelfoot country to enforce the decree against poaching on behalf of their clients. A cates of the drink traffic in England mob formed, seized both men in their to establish there the German beer botels, killed Rankin, and would have garden and continental cafe, as a betkilled Taylor, who made a miraculous ter environment for social and famescape from the frenzied lynchers. ily drinking, Dr. Hereed of Lausanne, That, however, is a matter of histhe eminent Swiss statistician, has this The state of Tennessee will to say of continental alcoholism: "It benceforth possess the disputed propseems difficult for one who knows the erry and no further troubles can toots to pretend that the German beer garden is the temple of peace which some of its advocates in England believe it to be. . . . It would be a very foolish policy for England to try

"Clarence," said the American helress hesitatingly. "I think that you

wide. The lake was not in existence continued to take fish must pay for this country have methods which to age. prior to the Lisbon carthquake of 1811, the privilege. This edict created a one of your pure soul, whose motto tion, not only in Switzerland, but on the continent as a whole, can only "Cease, Mainle, cease," said the say: "It is only too true; alcoholism came and went and the farmer folk ers before them had taken fish at young lord reassuringly, "tell me no is our great enemy." This word of warning is worth beeding by the misthe lake to take out bass, perch, pike lander could some in and change the I can forgive, for your sake But-er guided advocates of "true" tempersuce, who would have children taught "to drink strong drink moderately

Message of Amos Is Needed Today

By Rev. Henry A. Stimson, D. D., Pastor of Manhattan Congregational Church, New York. . . .

PLAYERS MUST KEEP SOBER

Connie Mack, Manager of Champion

Athletics, Says Ball Tossers

Cannot Play and Drink,

The following statement by Connie

League basebail club of Philadelphia

(the "Athletics"), which last season

won the largest percentage of games

interest. It is taken from a personal

"There has been a great change in

of our players, with a very few ex-

ceptions, are well-educated men. Al-

coholism is practically eliminated

from baseball. For instance, I have

twenty-five players. Of that number,

fifteen don't know the taste of li-

quors. The few remaining, may, pos-

sibly, after a game of ball, take a

glass of beer. They do not make a

practice of this. Neither do we re-

strict them from doing so if they de-

tions that they hold, and the salary

ment caused by remarks that such

and such a player had been seen tak-

ments that I usually put the matter

in this way: Take twenty-five from

the baseball profession, and the same

number from any bank or brokerage

centage using intoxicating liquors is

far greater with the latter. I actually

believe that in five years from this

date at least 90 per cent, of the play-

ers will be strictly temperate."-Sun-

Instead of Quickening Action of Brain

Liquor Has Tendency to Retard

It-Few Experiments.

Dr. Kraepelin of the Heidelberg

University, has made extensive ex-

periments to determine the effect of

alcohol upon brain action. He found

that while the simple, automatic ac-

tions of the brain, such as reading

aloud were at first quickened by a

small dose of alcohol, even these were

rendered less trustworthy and accu-

rate. He also found that processes

involving no more complex action

than adding figures rapidly, or of

performing problems in mental ar-

ithmetic, were hindered by even

small doses of alcohol The re-

sult of these experiments came

as a surprise to Dr. Kraepelin him-

self, who had hitherto shared the

popular belief that small doses of al-

cohol quickened the activity of his

mind. But when he came to measure

with his unerring instruments the ex-

act time occupied, he found to his as-

tonishment that more time was re-

quired to perform these operations

than when he did not use alcohol

though It seemed to him that the

brain was acting more rapidly. Simi-

lar experiments were tried upon oth-

ers, the same results being gained in

every instance And, singularly

enough, each one felt, when under the

influence of alcohol, that he was do

ing better and more rapid work

though the tabulated results showed

the delusive effect of alcohol; and the

delusion is as real as in those inci-

dents mentioned at the beginning of

in surgery, as chloroform and ether,"

muscular strength, and feels himself

to be making powerful efforts, which

in reality are not in any way super-

ALCOHOL THE GREAT ENEMY

Misguided Advocates of "True"

Temperance Among Children.

Noting the attempts of some advo-

to import the drinking customs which

all social reformers on the continent

amid refined suroundings."

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day School Times.

baseball players.

It was in the days of King Amaziah of Judah and of Jerobam II. in Samaria. These were both long and Mack, manager of the American prosperous reigns in the middle of the eighth century before Christ. They were times of great luxury connected with the rapid growth of the two capital cities-Jerusalem and Samaria. in the American league, is of special The old religious habits had been largely set aside by the incoming of letter to the secretary of the Scienlific Temperance Federation replying foreigners. The displacing of religion in the court had made wordliness to an inquiry as to the customs or requirements concerning drink among tashionable, and with entire lightseartedness the people had given hemselves up to the pursuit of pleaare and of wealth.

baseball during the past fifteen years. Amos was a herdsman of small des-This has been due in a great measure to the class of men who are now maert sheep on the hills of Judah, some king up baseball teams. In former fozen miles to the south of Jerusalem. He describes himself as a "pincher of years, players did not receive very high salaries, and naturally we did wild figs," which evidently he gathernot get the class of players whom we ed from time to time to supplement by their sale the small earnings of his are getting today, as the salaries are now very high, and we have in our poor flock. profession, I might say fully 50 per cent. of college players. The balance

Alone with his flock he had before als eyes many a reminder of the God of his fathers who had brought them out of Egypt and, delivering them from the wilderness, had led them across the Jordan and had given them the promise of this land as their abiding inheritance. And now God was forgotten, and his people had failen into the ways of the heathen.

As from time to time he went down to the town to sell his fleeces or his figs he was overwhelmed with what

sire. They know that we do not aphe saw. prove of their drinking, and the posi-Communing alone with God, the message of prophecy was given to that they receive keep them from any him. It consists of three short adsuch thought as becoming accustomed dresses. The first pronounced the to drink I often get into an argujudgment of Jehovah upon the nations, the second his judgment upon his own people, warning them that being a giass of beer. There is no class cause he had known them and loved of professional men that is watched them, therefore he would visit them so closely as the baseball players. If in chastisement. In the third, conseen taking a drink, a rumor is imtaining our text, he warns them of mediately started that the player was their danger, exhorts them to return seen drunk last night. This travels to Jehovah and recalls his vision of very swiftly and is a great injustice the pleasedness that is awaiting them to the player, who would not under any circumstances take the second in the distant future. drink. I have had so many argu-

"Bring your offerings," he says. "Keep your fasts, be followers of Jehovah in name God is not deceived by hypocrisy. Religion is character; he sees through your shams; he house and you will find that the perknows the perversion of your hearts. They that lie in beds of ivory and stretch themselves on beds and couches: that eat lambs out of the flock and sing idle songs to the sound of the viol; that drink wine in bowls and anoint themselves with chief oils. and are not grieved with the affiction of Joseph, they shall go into captivi-USE OF ALCOHOL DELUSIVE ty: their revelries shall pass away. for the Lord abhors the excellency of Jacob, and their houses shall be smit-

In his distress over the people he cries unto the Lord: "Oh, Lord Jehovah, forgive, I beseech thee," and life, "The church is an army on duty, he has a vision of the turning away an army for the Christian conquest of of the divine judgment. Then comes the text. The Lord stands with the plumb line in his hand and the plumb line becomes the graphic figure of the final word of God to his people,

So the plumb line was given to the prophet as the message to his people. We rejoice as we apply this test to the Christianity of today. Let us see what its word is to us.

Let us look first to the gospel that we have to preach. That never was more distinctive than it is now as the gospel of Jesus Christ. We have gone through the period in which under the influence of the wonderful discoveries of science, rationalistic unbelief has swept over the land and turned many away from Jesus Christ. But that day was long passed and has been followed by another, in which men have been trying to find an acceptable substitute for Jesus Christ

They have been running here and there after any form of religion, or of worship that claimed to be new; new en that only obedience to God could thought, or new philosophy, or new lead to the blessings prepared for revelations, whether coming in the Gods people. name of some mystery of Persia or | III. Third Period. The Exile in Baby-India, or some device masking as re-ton. Length of period, 70 years, 603ligion or science from Boston. But 536 and 586-516. men already have found not only that the reverse to be true. Such is ever they cannot live without religion, but wheat, of the refiners purifying fire that today no religion will satisfy a The Jews learned thair need of God. man other than that which reveals the value of religion, the blessedness

of the supernatural, of the miracles, thies, the increase of their culture. This effect is not peculiar to alcoand of the resurrection; in short, to Discipline, purifying in the furnace. "The ordinary anesthetics used the religion of the crucified and risen the strength that comes from overcome Christ. We must have a religion that ing, is the need of all individuals and says Sir Victor Horseley, "make the fits the facts of human existence. patient feel that he possesses great

The Christian church also, bowever much it may have erred in the past. The New Spiritual Nation.-This per is alming to produce the image of Christ in men. It accepts the challenge to be a promoter of human welfare, and in a very social way, but ing of Christ. Preparations for the that is not its ultimate aim: its aim always is to make better men, and it never was true, what has been so often charged against it, that it is so busy saving souls that it has not time to save men. Rather by means of saving souls it has been sure that it was saving men, and everywhere today the world is awakening to see that it is the gospel rather than comof cultured society, which is changing to hear the world the world

Never Far "rom God.

And Christ has sau. 'Lo, I am with you always;" and that is enough For | And why? Because our ends are ac-God" is to feel what is not so. Such God's are not. And what is God's oba feeling is indeed human, as so many ject in this? That we should mark other misleading emotions and untrue not the visible end, but the invisible; thoughts are human; but the blessed not the process, but the hand that is fact is that God never leaves us even working; not the things seen and when we think he has done so or temporal, but the mighty Worker upought to do so. His love is greater than our sin. He never deserts even sense we are arrested by the visible us deserters. Let us gladly enter into ends. God would have us see, not the full consciousness of his storious them, but him; and therefore he works and undefeatable presence. Let Satan by the weakest means in order that, never again close our eyes to the by observing the great disproportion presence of our indwelling Lord - between the means and the end, we The Sunday School Times.

# INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 31

REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT-"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."-I John 1:9.

To go over all the lessons separatey, one after another, to repeat titles and Golden Texts in order, to select certain truths we have learned-this s not review. What we need is the novement of the whole period of the alstory, to study its meaning, to what it s leading, how each event, each characer, bears upon this end, to help or to ainder, to see God in the history, and o learn the lessons the whole period teaches us.

Reviewing is looking backward from ome tower or hilltop, over the landscape through which we have been raveling. The hills, the valleys, the cities, the villages, the forests, the ferile fields, we have been seeing in deall through the quarter we now see as one broad country, and we understand the meaning and power of the land as t whole.

The principal countries where the events took place should be noted on he map, their relations to one another, the modern names of these lands given, and the events in each reported. The Bible history is made more real, and more interesting, when the conemporary events of secular history are connected with it, joining day school with Sunday school. And often the secular history throws light upon he Biblical history. The monuments, the remains of ancient times found in the ruins of their great cities within the last century, add greatly to our knowledge and interest.

The history we are reviewing natrally falls into four eras or periods, (1) The two streams of the divided singdom. (2) The single stream of Juiah, (3. The Exile. (4) The Return and Restoration.

I. First Period. The Divided Kingiom.-Judah and israel side by side, a louble experiment in the progress of the kingdom of God. This period exended from 982-722, about 250 years. Judah's territory contained about 3,400 square miles; Israel's 9,400. Judah's capital was Jerusalem with its temples; Israel's was Samaria, with two centers of false worship. Judah was more sheltered than Israel from close contact with the heathen, both politically and religiously. Judah had one dynasty of 11 kings and one queen, all of the house of David: and Israel 19 kings and 9 dynasties. Judah had several very good kings, and great revivals of religion and reforms of morals; while in Israel from the first was a deterioration of varying degress, with great help from Elijah and Ellisha.

The principles we have been studying apply to our own thores, but are worked out in ways adapted to modern the world by loving faithfulness There are great evils to be driven out of our country. The whole land is waiting up to realize the need of civic righteousness. There is always need of awakening new reforming zeni. For every step'we gain gives us views of new needs, and new ideals. Every Christian land ought to be a perfect example of the kingdom of God, and of the blessings that abound in it. Every (atlure to live that life lessens its in-

luence over the heathen nations. II. Second Period. Judah the Sole Kingdom.-Length of Period, 136 years -from destruction of Samaria 722 to final fall of Jerusalem and destruction of the temple in 586. Every fallure from the perfect life, every moral wrong, every fall into idolatry, diminished their power for good; and it was necessary that punishment should foltow such conduct, both to persuade them into the ways of God and rightcousness, and also to show the heath-

A period of discipline, of sifting like of the Word of God; they gained the We have come back to the religion broadening of their ideas, and sympachurches today.

IV. The Fourth Period, The Return. riod extends from the first return 4n 536 to the close of the Bible history. 190-with an onward vision to the comcoming of Christ. The forerunner-

God's Way.

"Give me to drink."-John 4:7. Through what little things God accomplishes his wondrous works. "Give me to drink;" what a little word, and yet note what God built upon it; the conversion of one guilty soul, and Savior's own fips! How wonderful and yet how different from us. To accomplish great ends we use great means. God does exactly the reverse. Christian to "feel far away from complished by the means we use. seen and eternal. As creatures of may recognize his hand.