LEGT RELIGIOUS READING.

FOR TRUTH'S SARE.

YOU TRUTH'S AARE. Are a few the an atterns in every sensitivation whose sincerity is so what when they do anything notably when they do anything notably of the second doesn't in the may be a second doesn't in the may be a second doesn't in the second and no voie a fighteous act can be and no voie a fighteous act of the fighteous act and a splice it to be a fighteous act and a splice it to be a fighteous act as the deep, peren-ber of the hoart. Even he doesn't we at the set all de restance it is a fighteous act at the restance and a man can expect ed that heaven, after all, is a figment of and all the reward a man can expect at living, self-denial and devotion to ing, self-denial and devotion to allfe-long approval of his con-i the world? Or suppose that plons activity were not regarded at cause for recognition in and the eligious activity were not regarded eight cause for recognition in of church honors and church would there be one-half as ritent devotion to church and at work as there is now? nevimbly the ulterior motive does Very few indeed are those who 's size alone willingly devote their as a caught not to take a pessisake alone withingly devote their set we ought not to take a pesal-wol the situation, because abso-rity is not an impossible ideal, and thousands, in the aggregate, of emorials who attain to it. Bather a lack of perfect sincerity serve as ye to its more earnest cultivation. ve to its more earnest cultivation. Christian community. To to do for the sake of pure-ness, and that alone, is the the holdest ideal which a man can himself. It is perfect devotement tors perfect religion. Did not our this ideal in mind when, making r Himself the living example, He ye therefore perfect, even as your lich is in heaven is perfect? "God s to the most absolute example of the most absolute example of usness, without ulterior motive accusness, without ulterior motive nd. Above and beyond external fo is good for goodness' sake is true for the pure and perfect th. And Christexhofts us to be like that we may be like Him if we will a ideal in the clouds—or, if it be als, faith gives us wings to mount a world ought to be full of Chris-and women whese lives should be ely sincere that no breath of sus-id attach to any word or deed. lately sincere that no breath of sus-sould attach to any word or deed, aight not to be one single church, who would not do all the good he ow, and more, if there were no to sound his praise, no offices and to reward his Christian activity, no life to crown him with eternal, mgr-. This is the beautiful ideal of plety-hrist acts before us, and which he is no to strive for. Nothing else, less is of any vital, permanent ess is of any vital, permanent more and rewards fail and fail

THE DEST HELP.

ristian idealist.

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world in which help in various nd to various parties must be rendthe reason that all orders of edges, including man himself, are dependent. Each is part of a nomy. Each owes something to bers of the system, and can claim from them in return. The help in interior or superior. If be inferior or superior. If there may yet be the best, wh inferior help coming to man side. It is an appendage, often dimentum, rather than a real battle of human life. You give to itutional pauper without affording real and permanent benefit. There arents who endow their children fortune without affording them They are yet poor amid verty has struck into the overty est help, the only true help, for sip. Effectual help is not out-be disposition and mental caworld may furnish opportunity; within supplies the real power, with a million is poor with no in-ources, and the other without a dolo long as he has a capacity trained The care of a state or a town make all its people self-heipful, ties may be the very worst thing he tramp class should never ympathy or favor ; they deserve ed to work has no claim on the present to work has no claim on the by. The duty of parents is plain receiton. Nothing can be given qual to habits of economy, indus-turble and self-denial today for 4 something tomorrow. This is a sy cannot spend, a treasure the and according

OCTOBER 4. Lesson Text: "Solomon Anointed King," I Kings, 1., 28-39-Golden Text: I Kings li., 3-Commentary.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR

28. "Then King David answered and said, Call me Bathsheba, And she came into the king's presence and stood before the king." Bathsheba (daughter of an oath) was the mother of Solomon or Jetidiah (II Sam. ril., 24, 25). The occasion of her being sent for at this time was a matter concerning the throne and the kingdom, as fully described in the first part of this chapter. The troubler of Israel was now Adonijah, the fourth son of David (II Sam. til., d). His name signi-fles "Jehovab, my Lord," but his actions said, I am my own master, and I'll master others, too. Like Absalom, he is against the king and the kingdom and suggestive of anti-christ. christ.

christ. 29. "And the king swore and said, As the Lord liveth, that hath redeemed my soul out of all distress," Although on his deathbed he had no fear, for he could say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, who forgiveth all thins in-ignifies, who redeemeth thy life from de-struction!" (Ps. cill., 4, 5). His comfort in his dying hour was not that he had been faithful, or lived a perfect life, but it was in the living God and His faithfulness, of whom he said, "Although my house be not so with God, yet hath He made with me an everlast-ing covenant ordered in all things and sure"

God, yet hath He made with me an everlast-ing covenant ordered in all things and sure" (II Sam. xxiii., 5). 30. "Assuredly Solomon thy son shall reign after me, and he shall sit upon my throne in my stead." This was the Lord's appointment, as fully stated in I Chron. xxii., 9, 10, and in chapter xxviii., 5, David says: "Of all my sons-for the Lord bath given me many sons-He hath chosen Sol-omon, my son, to sit upon the throne of omon, my son, to sit upon the throne of the kingdom of the Lord over Israel." When the queen of Sheba came to see Solomon, she the quoen of Sheba eams to are Solomon, she said. "Blessed be the Lord thy God, which delighted in these to set these on His throne, to be king for the Lord thy God!" (H Chron. ix., 8.) No earthing throne was ever called the throne of the Lord, except that at Jeru-saiem, and Jerusalean shall yet be the throne of the Lord for the benefit of all Nations, not wither adding all set of set of set of set. notwithstanding all anti-Christian batred (Jer. 18, 17, 18).

(Jer. Hi., 17, 18). 31. "Let my Lord Eing David live for-ever." Thus said Bathsheba. Compare I Sam. x. 24, and margin, and also Neh. II., 3: Dan. II., 4, etc. David still lives with Christ In glory, awaiting the resurrection of this body, unless he rose from the dead in the company of Math. xxvii., 52, 53, which does not seem probable from Acts ii., 29, 34. Our great comfort as believers is that He who once diad for us on Calvary is alive forevermore, having all power in heaven and on earth, and because He lives we live also (Rev. L., 18; John xiv., 19).

(Rev. I., 18; John xiv., 19). 32. "And King David said: Call me Zadok the priest, and Nathan the prophet, and Benalah the son of Joholada. And they came before the king." All are at his bid-bing, whether wife or efficients or servants, for any manner of service wholly at his com-mandmant (I Chara would all). The bidmandment (I Chron. xxviit., 21). The king-dom was well represented by those now as-sembled, the king, priest and prophet and one of the leading mighty men (II Sam. xxxiit, 20). Our Lord Jesus Christ is all

XXXIII, 20). Our Lord Jesus Christ is all in one. 33. "Cause Solomon, my son, to ride upon mine own mule and bring him down to Ghon." It was foretold of David's greater Son that He should ride upon a colt, the foal of an ass (Zech, ix., 9), and this He astually did. It is foretold of Him that He will come upon a white horse, accompanied by all the armices in heaven, to overthrow His enemies and establish His kingdom upon the throne of David, and this He will surely do (Bay. xix., 11-15; Isa. ix., 6, 7; Luke t., 32, 33). 34. "And let Zadok the priest and Nathan the prophet anoint him their king over Israel and blow ye with the trumpet and say, God save King Solomon." The anointed of the Lord from the first use of the phrase in I Sam. H., 10, 35, points to Him who is truly

I Sam, H., 10, 35, points to Him who is truly the Lord's anointed, and of whom all anointed priests and kings are but fore-

shadowings. 35. "He shall be king in my stead." These words "in my stead," found also in verse 30, along with the words in verse 31, "ride upon mine own mule," emphasize very strongly that David's place was to be taken by Solomon. The words in Gen. xxii., 13, "in the stead of his son," show how truly the ram took Isaac's place as a sacrifice, and just as truly the Lord Jesus Christ took our place to suffer in our stead. He took our place that we might take He (II Core, a 20) we might take His (II Cor. v., 21), 36, "And Benniah the son of Jehotada answered the king and said, Amen; the Lord God of my lord the king say so too." This is a proper attitude of a servant to a king, is a proper attitude of a servant to a king, saying amen to what the king says, heartily one with him in all he says and does. What happy people Christians would be if as in the days of David "whatsoever the king did pleased all the people" (II Sam. III., 36). As believers it is our privilege to think God's thoughts, eat His words and be heartily one with Win to available the optimity one with Him in everything. Otherwise we can-not waik with Him (Amos iii., 3). 37. "As the Lord hath been with my lord the king, even so He be with Solomon." The secret of any success of David was that, secret of any success of David was that, "the Lord was with him" (II Sam. v. 10; vil., 3; vill., 6, 14). It was even so of Moses and Joshua and Gideon and Jeremiah (Ex. lit., 12; Joshua I., 5; Jadg. vi., 16; Jer. 1. 8), and as if it included all else, it was one of our Lord's parting word before He ascended, "Lo, I am with you all the days" (Math. xxvill., 25, F. V., margin). I often think that it is the greatest of all the promises for this present life. that it is the greatest of all the promises for this present life. 38. "So they caused Solomon to ride upon King David's mule and brought him to Gihon." They did as they were commanded. Thus did Noah and Moses and Joshua, and thus do all the faithful. If we are only will-ing and obscient, we shall end the good of the land (Isa. 1, 19), but if we refuse and rebel it will be ill for us. When we have done as we are told, that is our part and re-sults are with Him of whom it is written. lety. The highest life insurance in Sweden is held by King Oscar; he is insured for 600, 000 growns. Baron Carl Bonde comes next with 500,000. The King of Greece delights in taking rereation in the fields. He can plow, cut and bind corn, mile cows, and in short, could at a pinch keep a farm going single banded. suits are with Him of whom it is written, "The Lora of Hosts hath sworn, saying: Surely as I have thought so shall it come and Karl of Roumania leave their beds at 6 'elock. to pass, and as I have inorght so shall it stand" (Isa, xiv., 24, 27). 39. "And Zadok the pricet took an horn of oll out of the tabernarie and anointed Soloanys that men of his cruit generally live to be about ninety years old. John Hardy, the inventor of the vacuum brake, died recently in Vienna, where for many years he had been employed by the mon, and they blew the trumpel, and all the people said, God save King Solomon." Thus the kingdom was established in the man whom God appointed, and the purpose of the Lord was thus far performed. The pro-State railroads. He was born in 1820, worke i for a time under George Stephenson, and is believed to have been the last survivor of his assistants. ple rejoiced with great joy, and the city iang again (verses 40, 45). Adonijah begged for his life, and it was given him on conditions President Kruger is thinking of going to Europe next spring on private business. Ho has recently become very deaf, especially in (verses 50-53). Every believer is an anoint-ed priest king. Let us walk worthy of such a high calling, bringing glory to Him who hath called us.—Lesson Heiper. the right ear, and it is said desires to con-sult English or other experts. His doctor advises a cessation of smoking, to which the old man will not agree.

A GHASTLY FIND.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS GONDENSED.

The Missing Head of a Murdered Man Located.

The missing head of the body of the un known man found in the Monongahela river at Wylie station, near Elizabeth, Saturday afternoon, was found a week later buried in the sand on the bank of a small run about 300 yards above where the body was found. Later in the afternoon the spot where the murder occured]was located by the discovery of a large pool of blood, covered up with a stone, near the pump house of the Pittsburg. Virginia and Charleston railroad, at Wylfe station. The head is now in the morgue and both county and city officials are working to identify the victim and bring his murder or murderers to justice. murderers to justice.

The baby child of Lewis Brown of Waynes-burg, was burned to Jeath at Garwood, where its mother was visiting. Mrs. Brown iaid the child, which was asleep, down in a chair by the stove and went out of the room. The child was heard to scream in a short time afterward and some one went into the room and discovered the child nearly burned to a crisp, from which injures it soon died. It is supposed its clothing cauch fire from a It is supposed its clothing caught fire from a spark from the fire in the stove.

The results of the State fair, recently held The results of the State fair, recently held in Johnstown, have been exceedingly grati-fying to those who conducted it, as well as to the exhibitors and public. The gross re-ceipts were about \$19,000, and all premiums, purses and expenses have been paid with a net profit of something over \$4,000. A movement is on foot to permanently locate the state fair at Johnstown.

the state fair at Johnstown. For violation of the liquor laws, Dr. S. A. Johnston, of Butler, was sentenced to pay a line of \$1,500 and 7 monOs to jail on one count. Two counts were ismored and sent-ence suspended on two counts. George Henry was sentenced to pay a line of \$2,000 and four months in jail for running a speak-easy. John Carmondy was sentenced one month to jail for the larceny of a jug of whiskey. whiskey

The Oliver Coke and Furnace Company is reparing to fire up 150 ovens at the No. 1 plant the first of next month. The ovens are being warmed up now in preparation for the start. The two large plants of this company, employing nearly 700 men, have been the start. since July.

Owing to information furnished by two women at Erie, officers have got on the trais of an extensive and well organized gang of train robbers, who have operated from funfailo, N. Y. to Ashtabula, O. Mrs. Fred Nuber, Mrs. Michael Gilms and John Schu-bert are under arrest. The following congressional nominations

have been made by the Democrats in Phila-delphia: Second district, P. F. Mullon; Fourth district, M. D. Cunningham; Fifth district, F. B. Wright. All of these are for free allows free allver.

An explosion of gas occurred at the Middle an exposion of gas occurred at the Middle creek colliery, near Pottsville, and five men were badly burned, two of them, Jasper New-ton, Sr., and John Cosgrave, so badly that they died later.

The contract for the construction of the Cambria County railroad, a branch of the Beech Creek, from Patton to Spangler, has been awarded to Geo. S. Good & Co., of Patton.

Capt. R. T. Stewart, an old soldier of Norristown, took a chili while welcoming old comrades to a reunion and died in a few minutes. He was 71 years old.

Masked burglars choked Mrs. Christian My-lin, an aged widow living near Lancaster, in-to insensibility and left her for dead. Her injuries may prove fatal.

An injunction was granted restraining the New Castle Street Bailway Company from crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania rail-road at New Castle.

Burglars went through the residence of S. E. Galiagher at Beaver Fails and stole \$100 in money, but \$500 worth of jewelry and plate were missed.

The house and store of J. U. Henricks, near Norristown, was robbed and then set on fire by the thieves. The family narrowly escaped.

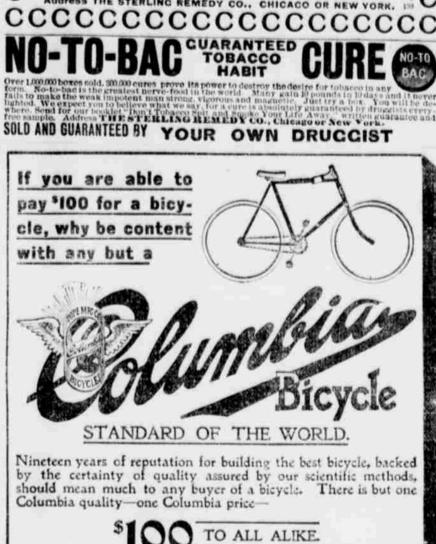
There are seventy cases of scarlet fever a



FIETY. Plety is not necessarily increased by avoid-ing the common drudgery of life. We could not become better Christians by going into the desert where there is nothing to be done. The very best people are they who are hardest worked in common affairs. Someone meeting Wilberforce on the street asked him, "Brother how is it with your soul?" "Really," replied the great philan-thropist, "I have been so busy about these poor negroes I had forgetten that I had a soul." Can one doubt that such unconscious inbors for those poor slaves make Wilber-force a larger and better man than could any amount of meditation? Faul's test-making never hurs his plety. D. O. Mears, D. D. PIETY.

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alon paper tells this touching story Herkomer. His aged father. with him in his splendid home at need to model in clay in his early has recently taken to it again ; ar is that soon his hands will lose II, and his work will show the imperfection. It is his one sor-night he goes to his early rest, h he has gone his talented son goes dudio, takes up his father's foobl and makes the work as beautiful an make it. When the old man come morning he takes the work and t, and rubs his hands and says: in do as well as over I did !" May elieve that the hands of Divince thus make over our feeble work for it shall bear the light of day and he at to all eternity .- N. Y. Observer.

CHRIST'S JOY.

oy would be incomplete if we ith him in the Father's house liminish our gladness, our anticiupreme bliss if we did not know Tesonge with him would highten a happiness. He is not so absorbed plendors of his eternal throne, nor trut tasks which belong to him as t the heaven and the earth, as to be erent to the affection that binds him and to God. If on the one side of his take of his nature he is eternally one side of his nature he is eternally one side and fellowship with us in the per-n of our rightmanes. of our righteousness and blessedness Recessary to the heavenly glory of as his fellowship with the Father iL-E. W. Dale.

CHRISTLIFE.

the vine-troot hidden far away in the the vine-troot hidden far away in the tris to repeat likelf in every green that waves in the balmy air, and in reddening grape, so does the Christ-pouring into our nature from the heart r Lord, yearn to repeat itself more fully perfectly within us. Every time paths ourselves and repeat; every Lord, yearn to repeat liself more fully erfectly within us. Every time the ourselves and repent; every e catch a new vision of our ideal, ng to transfer it to ourselves; every is feel within ourselves a kindredship treat and holy souls, we are receiving er pulse of the life of Jesus socking to a and realize itself. At whatever cost at then agonize to answer and realize as then agonize to answer and realize ivias promptings, "not disobedient to savenly vision," - Bev. F. B. Meyer.

rzot Hobart, a niece of Garret A. Ho-Bepublican candidate for vice presi-made her debut as an actreas in Wash-a Thursday. She plays a small part in irco, "A Boy Wanted,"

WILL OF GOD.

The will of God is like a rope thrown to is as we struggle among the untamed waves us as we struggle among the untamed waves. To remain "Independent" is to repulse all succor, all salvation ; it is to wander without a compass and without a chart through the fury of the storm. To obey the storm, to advance against the confed-erate waves, to let one's self be irre-sistibly drawn toward the invisible harbor where our Heavenly Father awaits us. Obe-dience is duty under all its forms. Obselface Wilfred Monod.

population every time it appears. At a re-cont public ceremony the Amir made a speech calling upon the people to aid him in enforcing the universal vaccination of chil-The largest chunk of gold that has ever been in New Yors was hauled down Broad-way last Thursday in an express wagon guarded by five detectives. The lump weighed 4,737 ounces and was worth \$85,000, It was the property of the Cariboo Mining company, of British Columbia, and was be-ing taken to the United States assay office. dren. the Northern portion of New Hampshire, while on the mountain tops it was three and Your inches in depth.

Six of them are in the Ebenaburiz. Central hotel, and this house is quarantined.

A large frame house belonging to Van Snively, in Southwest Greensburg, was destroyed by an incendiary fire.

Five farm hands were robbed near N Castle, Robert Davis was relieved of \$100 and two gold watches, At California, Murion Young, a miner, was

out skill tiding when he fell out of the boat and was drowned. Gottlieb Piels of Easton, was struck by a train and killed while riding on his bicycle

near the track. Marion Young,48 years of age, was drown ed at the Crescent mine, two miles above Coal Center.

John Damon, a tramp, is in jair at Eliza-beth, charged with setting fire to a barn.

John Griffith of Sintedale, was killed by a fall of rock in the mines where he was at WOPE.

Prominent People.

King Humbert of Italy, Oscar of Swede

Theodore Mommson, the German historian

During the month of August the little King of Spain spent an hour every day run-ning barefooted along the beach at San Sebas-

The sons of President Hayes all live in

Ohio and are Republicans, though they take no hand in political affairs beyond voting. Burchard Hayes, the oldest, is nearing the fifty mark, and is a quiet office lawyer in Toledo. Scott is in the clearing bulness in

Cleveland, as is Weeb, the second son. The Amir of Afghanistan is a reformer, He has given orders for the introduction of

Snow in New England.

tian. He is a healthy boy, but not robust.

It's a pretty dull week when ex-President Harrison doesn't desine an invitation to be the President of some college, Chauncey M. Depew made forty-two speeches in one day on a special train with Mr. Blaine in 1881. They were of great var-

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