## SIBBITH-SCHOOL LESSON

#### NATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR JUNE 20.

ext: "Personal Responsibility," a sir., 10-12-Golden Text: Bo-Text: "Perse s siv. 11-Commentary on the on by the Rev. D. M. Stearns. But why dost thou judge thy broth-why dost thou set at naught thy "For we shall all stand before the erf For we shall all stand before the ent seat of Christ." Having made in the first part of this epistie the sin-s of all men, and that while by good no one can be saved God saves freely int's sake all who received Him. He se closing chapters sets forth the life should be lived by those who are The tendency to look around us fitcise and judge others is very great. he same spirit that led Simon Peter k. "And what shall this man do?" tri, 21). To which our Lord re-

"And what shall this man do?" xxi., 21). To which our Lord re-"What is that to thee? Follow thou In 1 Cot. 1v., 5, we are plainly in-ed to "judge nothing before the time the Lord come."

at to 'judge nothing' before the time the Lord come." For it is written, As I live, saith the every kneeshall bow to Me, and every shall confess to God." This is from v. 23, and is also quoted in Phil. it., issmuch as there is but one to be our for the Father hath committed all ent unto the Son (John v., 22) and pointed aday in which He will judge orid in righteousness by the Man He hath ordained, whom He hath from the dead (Acts xvii., 31), it becomes us to bow to Him in every t, word and act and let His requests risions settle everything.

isions settle everything. So then every one of us shall give to thimself to God." Every man's all be made manifest, and every all receive his own reward accord-is own labor (I Cor. iii, 8, 13. The s written to all the beloved of God called suints and the averthe for , called saints, and the apostle is heir stiention in this part of the o the handing in of their accounts where, if I understand it, none saints shall appear. Compared aints shall appear. Compare I 16, 17, and I Cor. xv., 23, with

5.6. et us not, therefore, judge one an-ymore, but judge this rather, that put a sumbling block or an ocea-all in his brother's way." Only the ocan read the thoughts of our example of judging our conduct . "He shall not judge after the His eyes, neither reprove after the of His ears, but with righteousness judge (Isa. xi., 3, 4). But while some things to reserve judgment try the spirits as to what we bear or if we bid godspeed to a false re are partaker with Him (I John John x., 11).

to him that estemeth anything of sonn John x. 11). know and am persuaded by the as that there is nothing unclean of to him that estemeth anything clean to him it is unclean." The eially before the apostle's mind of eating or not eating certain food (verses 2, 3). In another was that of keeping certain days that of eating and drinking (Col.

if thy brother be grieved with now walkest thou not charitaing to love. Destroy not him eat for whom Christ died." Love ay: "I can do as I please. If it like it, that is not my affair. eny myself an innocent enjoythey do not like it." That is a they do not like it." That is which talks that way. Love her own and endureth all en Christ pleased not Himself." but even sought the glory sould say, "I do always those please Him."

please Him." not then your good be evil One might say that this or d for my health, and I need it, etor prescribes it, and there is inst it. Well, be it so. Happy ondemneth not himself in that h he alloweth, but have it to me God teams 20 and do not re God (verse 22), and do not to stumble. e kingdom of God is not meat

but righteousness and peace the Holy Ghost." As one has

### CONGRESSIONAL

June 10. The sugar schedule was then taken up, and Mr. Allison, on be-half of the Finance committee, of-fered an amendment making 95-100 of a cent the duty on refined sugars. Mr. Jones, Democrat, Arkansas, argued that the proposed schedule would in-crease the profits of the refiners. Mr. Vest, Democrat, Missouri, said the sugar trust had a capital of \$75,000,000 common stock and \$15,000,000 preferred stock, an aggregate of \$150,000,000, with profits of 12 per cent. on its common stock and 7 per cent. on the preferred stock. He said there might be some doubt in the Senate as to what the new schedule did for sugar, but there was no doubt in Wall street. The sugar stock went up from \$4 to \$5 a share as soon as it was known what the new

stock went up from \$4 to \$5 a share as soon as it was known what the new schedule contained. Mr. Caffery, De-mocrat. Louisana, placed the profits of the trust at ½ cent a pound on 4,000,-000,000 pounds of sugar, which would be \$20,000,000. No final action was taken on any feature of the schedule. This leaves the House provisions of the bill, with an amendment increasing the House differential from \$75-100 to \$5-100 cents per pound. The provisions relating to the Hawaiian treaty went over by mutual consent. James T. Loyd, elected to succeed

the Hawaiian treaty went over by mutual consent. James T. Loyd, elected to succeed the late Representative Gilés, of the First Missouri district, took the oath in the House to-day. A resolution was passed to pay the salaries of certain consuls. The Speaker declared the House adjourned until Monday. June 11. The tariff bill was taken up, and consideration of the sugar schedule resumed. Mr. Gorman in discussing the bill remarked that the bill increased the burden of every man by 10 per cent. Mr. Allison held that the bill would be of no more advantage to the sugar industry than the Wilson bill was. Continuing he said it was the policy of this bill to establish the production of sugar in this country, and keep the \$100,000,060 annually paid for sugars by our people at home. June 10. The preliminary business in the senate was unimportant. Consider-ation the stand the fully and for sugars and the senate was unimportant.

the senate was unimportant. Consider-ation of the tariff bill was resumed. Mr. McEnery (Dem. La.) made his speech. In opening he referred to the denun-ciation of the sugar trust as a cor-poration which was crushing the life out of the consumer. But that trust was not the only organization, he said, which was meeting with the condem-nation of the people and helping to reduce them to beggary and starvation. In the south, he declared, there was a

Beside it the sugar trust oppressions and exactions were insignificant. It was the trust which controlled a new process for baling cotton. That company sought to bale and control the cotton of the south. Its in-terests were directly opposed to those

of the cotton planters. The interests of the sugar producers on the contrary, went hand in hand with those of the sugar trust. The interests of both were bound up together. If the differential on refined sugar was not maintained a blow would be struck maintained, a blow would be struck it the producer, and every big factory would be idle. After the sugar schedule had been attacked by several other senators the senate adjourned.

June 14. The tariff discussion was resumed in the Senate to-day and unanimous consent was given that, be-ginning on Wednesday, daily sessions shall begin at 11 and continue until about 5.

### PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

June 10. The bill taxing bicyles went through second reading in the house, but the outlook for its success finally is far from bright. The club license bill was defeated by a vote of 95 to 48.

the Holy Ghost." As one has lef business of the company for at died is not eating and drink-ight relation to God, our neigh-share page and joy come builts extending to boroughs the law pairs extending to boroughs the law enacting the State board of under-takers, increasing the number of copies of the report of the Pennsylvania State college from 16,000 to 28,000, and regulating the location of burial grounds owned by cemetery companies, were defeated. Bills amending the act of May, 1893 to enable borough councils to establish boards of health, and to allow councils of boroughs containing not more than 10,000 inhabitants to combine com-patible offices, passed finally. June 11. The Baldwin bill, amending the Brooks high license law, was con-sidered in the house. The bill prohib-its the sale of bottled liquors from wagons, except on order from the bot-tling concern. The direct inheritance law was up on second reading. Gov. Hastings estimates that the direct in-The Young trolley bill, granting the right of eminent domain to country trolley companies came up. Discus-sion was prevented by an adjournment.

# KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

### A TERRIBLE MISTARE.

Well Knows Harrisburg Man Takes Strychnine and Dies.

Herman J. Wolz, a well-known Democratic politician of Harrisburg, took strychnine by mistake to-day, and died several hours later in great agony. He was 40 years old, and until recently held a position in the international rev-enue service. Mr. Wolz was at one time publisher of the "Harrisburg Sunday Capital," and afterwards one of the proprietors of the "Evening Star." He was for several years chairman of the Democratic city committee. A widow and one child survive him.

After the discouraging situation in After the discouraging situation in the coke field near Dunbar, presented by the reports of several weeks past, the favorable reports of last week's trade will be hailed with delight. The trade last week showed decided signs of improvement, 77 ovens being added to the active list methods in 10 215 ocen to the active list, making 10.315 ovens in blast and 8,062 idle. The production amounted to 103,778 tons, an increase over the previous week of 2,363 tons, The total shipments from the region amounted to 6,162 cars, a gain of 147 cars over the previous week.

cars over the previous week. The following pensions were granted: Pennsylvania-Joseph R. Wickilne, Sharpsburg; Thomas W. Dyott, Erie; Andrew J. Foy, Bellwood; Jonathan Wiser, Hopewell; Arthur Colville, Pitts-burg; Elizabeth B, Littell, Allegheny; Minor Q, George, Zelienople; Elizabeth Launtz, Conemaugh, and Jacob L. Reecc, Pennsville, Fayette county; Wil-liam Berwinkle, Apollo; Adam Leake, Altoona; John Lancaster, Braddock; Joseph Bryant, Erie; George T, Head-rick and Margaret J, Croft, Pittsburg; Daniel W, Daugherty, Saltsburg; Hiram McCoy, Galeton, Potter county. John McCoy, Galeton, Potter county. John G. Stahl, Williamsport; George F. Miller, Lancaster; John R. Stevens, Eagles-mere; John Reymer, Scranton; increase, David Comfort, Blairsville; reissue, Christopher F. Yockey, Chicora.

Daniel J. Slattery, the Eric railroad supervises who has been missing since May 28, committed suicide. After leav-ing Bradford he went to Falls Creek, took a train to Pittsburg and thence to Bellaire, O. On the evening of May 29 he was seen by a fisherman to leap into the Ohio river. The body was taken from the water scon after. He had removed all papers from his body and even cut the initials from his shirt front. The body was interred at public ex-

pense. A mark and the number on his shoes led to his identification.

Martin Mauer, of Erie, walked out on the breakwater, sat where he thought he would fall in the water, and then shot himself through the head. and then shot himself through the head. He fell backward and was found. Mauer had been for twenty-five years Erie's leading wholesale confectioner, but overstepped himself in the en-largement of his factory and failed. His next venture was in the Ohio oil field, and it cleaned up the balance of his wealth. He was a Knight Templar and leaves a wife and four children.

Contracts have been let for the reconstruction of the Rosena furnace at New Castle which will make it one of the biggest furnaces in the United States. The capacity will be about 450 tons. The Enterprise Company of Youngstown will build the stack and the New Castle engineering works do the iron work. The formace will be 55 for the cast The furnace will be 95 feet high and 27 feet in diameter. Tr will cost about \$150,000. The improvements

through second reading in the house, but the outlook for its success finally is far from bright. The club license bill was defeated by a vote of 95 to 48, but afterward reconsidered and final action postponed. The amended direct inheritance tax bill, prepared by Attorney General McCormick to meet the adverse de-cision of the Philadelphia court, will, it is claimed, put ubward of \$2,000,000 an-nually in the State treasury. Senate bill for inspection of meat shipped into Pennsylvania from other States passed second reading after a half hour's debate.

William, the 8-year-old son of Rob-ert Ganter, who lately removed from Tarentum to Saltsburg, was drowned in the Kiskiminetas river while bath-

The Pottstown iron company has as-signed. It failed in February, 1893, since which time it has been in charge of receivers. Its capital stock is \$1,000,-

Reports from many sections of Fay-ette county show the 17-year locusts are multiplying at a rate to cause ap-prehension of serious destruction to

The general store of Henry & N. M. Dewalt, at Harrison City, has been closed by the sheriff at the suit of S. M. Ferguson and will be sold.

### IN THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY.

### Mower and Reaper Works Unable to Fill the Orders.

The managers of the Buckeye mower and reaper works, owned by Aultman & Co., of Akron, O., did not figure on as successful a season as they are now upon, and as a consequence find them-selves short many thousand machines. They carried over from last year 7,500 They carried over from last year 7,500 mowers and binders, and anticipating even a duller season than last year, built only 2,500 machines during the working season just closed. This entire stock of 10,000 machines has been dis-posed of, and the company is compelled to turn down search on the search of the s to turn down every day large orders. Among these orders is one from Europe

for several hundred machines. It is too late for this season to make the needed machinery, but the plant will be enabled once more to resume with a full force, turning out 30,000 machines, and thus take its old place as the leading and most prosperous industry in Akron.

#### Rush for Steel Castings.

Sharon, lune 12. Owing to the in-reasing number of orders at the Aschman steel casting company plant at Sharon it has been found necessary to put on an additional force of men to work at night. The company has not been so rushed with orders since the erection of the plant several years ago. Boston union printer will hold a ban-quet on June 16, in celebration of the establishment of the municipal printing plant.

A railroad detective who travels almost constantly between Chicago and Cleveland reports that the number of tramps now on the road exceeds anytramps how on the road exceeds any-thing he has ever seen. He says that it is not fair to call them tramps, for they appear to be mechanics and laborers out of employment. The detective in question makes the almost incredible statement that he counted 197 tramps on one frainby train as it left Grand

statement that he counted 15, tramps on one freight train as it left Grand Crossing last Tuesday night, "In 1855," says General Organizer Goodman, "there were \$3,500,000 worth of shoes made in New York State prison, but through the efforts of or-ganized labor in the state the sedents ganized labor in the state the products have been so materially restricted that in 1895 but \$175,000 worth were turned out from all the penal institutions

New York stonecutters refused to work with a man who, after having been Secretary, refused to give up his books. Unable to secure employment, he sued the union and was awarded \$496 damages.

Milwaukee carpenters are winning their demand of 25 cents per hour and the eight-hour day, Amalgamated Engineers' Union

laims 91,000 members.

### Alvan G. Clark Dead.

Professor Alvan G. Clark, the famous telescope lens manufacturer, died at his home at Cambridge, Mass., as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. His latest finished work, the mammoth lenses for the Yerkes telescope, was shipped to Chicago a short time ago. Mr. Clark was born in Fall River on July 10, 1832.

### MARKETS.

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reselves. Peace and joy come t (chapter xv., 13)—that is, by Him (John 1., 12), who is our iss and peace (I Cor. 1., 30; Eph. food and raiment necessary for sure to us in Him (Math. xv.,

ie that in these things serveth ceptable to God and approved Acceptable or well pleasing to main thing, whether men apt. When we please God, the peo-who are themselves right with rely approve. Others may conensider Him who endured con-femers against Himself lest yo d faint (Heb. xii., 3). No one ell pleasing to God as His Be-and His treatment from men d enough for us (John xv., 18-continuation the state of the state of the state continuation of the state of the state of the state continuation of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the state of th continually "serve the living d and wait for His Son from d all will be well (I Thess. i.,

as therefore follow after the is therefore follow after the ch make for peace and things one may edify another," not y price, regardless of the right of it, but the peace which is of fellowship with the Prince of in He said, "I come not to send ward" (Nath - 30) And He sword" (Math. x., 34). And He rouble even in households for rouble even in households for We are to preach peace, to live to seek the peace even of our t it must be in fellowship with ever apart from Him. meat destroy not the work of lings indeed are pure. But it im who eateth with offense." re had, "Destroy not him." and Destroy not the work of Cod it

Destroy not the work of God." 10, we read that "we are His p." In what sense can this be p." In what sense can this be it cannot refer to the loss of no truly saved soul can ever a  $x_1, x_1, 28$ ; iii., 16). But as it seat of Christ is the place of e referred to, where only the appear to be judged for their levers, I have no doubt that I b, beips us to understand the

levers, I have no doubt that I be the provided of the provide

opears in the comall the ligious nutriment Bolds r in the field into bes Militair Gesang and Cromwell's Ironsides, too, religious literature about ish soldier's outfit weighs ish soldier's outfit weighs it is calculated that with 99,000 men the Germans Il tons of sacred iterature ers' 44, leaving them room

in Montana recently came maion of an estate valued and the first use he made was to hunt himself up a

THE LABOR WORLD.

France has 80,000 union railroaders. Agriculture employs 250,000,000 men.

Louisiana levee repairing employs 12,000 men.

The United States contain 150,000 seamstress

Sixty Moscow (Russia) labor leaders have exiled to Siberia.

Canton (Ohio) idle printers have established a co-operative daily.

In many Scotland towns furniture workers get fourteen cents an hour.

Milwaukee peddlers have organized to establish a scale of street prices.

The city gas works at Wheeling, W. Va. have inaugurated the eight-hour day.

The Labor Exchange of Ailiance, Ohio, will erect a building for manufacturing.

In the number of coal mine operatives employed Kansas ranks as the eighth State in the Union. Washington laborers held a mass meeting

o denounce the employment of machinery in cleaning the streets.

In Michigan, 9600 laboring men have signed a petition asking the Legislature to employ State convicis in road improve-ment.

Massachusetts has 313,000 people making shoes in 1860 and 885,000 in 1890. Wages rose from \$246 to \$469 per capita. Machinery made both differences.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is doing a good deal of brick paving. The contractor employs nobody on the work who cannot bring him a certificate showing him to be a resident of the site. of the city.

The sixth annual convention of the Longshoremen's International Association will be held in Cleveland, July 13. Seventy-five unions will be represented, all but two at ports on the great lakes.

Scotland has a National Free Labor Association, and its secretary declares, "I have plenty of non-union men working in vari-ous grades of employment receiving more than the union rates of wages."

An Ominous Sign.

England is sending vast stores of medistretchers and hospital supplies to South Africa.

of Espy, Pa., were burned to death, and Maurice Reynolds was fatally burned on the Susquehanna, at Pittston. The dredge was being used by the Spring Brook Water Company, in erecting a filter. The men went to bed in the cabin and soon after a fire broke out in the boller room. To get on deck, they had to run

through the boller room and only Maurice Reynolds lived through the fiery ordeal. He was rescued by a boat from the shore, but was so badly burned he cannot recover. The dredge burned to the water's edge and sank.

The Grand Jury of Butler county has disapproved the proposition for build-ing a new jail, and recommends re-modeling of the structure as sufficient. By an explosion at Herns's powder works, Reading, James Fegler, aged 18 years, was instantly killed and Manager Herns badly injured.

Walter Kinney of New Jersey, who was sentenced to prison at Norristown for a term of five years for stealing a bicycle from the vestibule of an Ard-more church and for robbing freight cars in Lansdale, escaped from jail by picking the lock of his cell door with an old spoon.

The bark peeler strikers, angered because certain Frenchmen would not join their ranks at Croyland, com-menced a riot, which necessitated the summoning of the sheriff of the county, Woodsmen from adjoining camps are also striking for advanced wages.

George E. Landers, ex-postmaster at Newberry, stood up to be punished for shooting Select Councilman Seth T. Foreman last fail. After reprimanding the prisoner, Judge Metzger sentenced him to two years' solitary confinement

in the Eastern Penitentiary. At the words "two years" Landers fell to the floor as if shot, and his aged mother, uttering a piercing scream, dropped into the arms of a friend in a dead frient dead faint. Benjamin Thornburg, a Washington

county poorhouse character, famous in his day as a fighter, died at the age of 97 at the Washington county poorhouse from injuries received by being struck by a train.

H. J. Welsh, brakeman, was killed at Courtney. He had asked a young lady for a rose, and in reaching for it, as the train was moving, lost his balance and fell under the cars. He was ground into

Cleo, the 12-year-old son of William Kinter, of Edinboro, was kicked to death by a horse he was leading.

Gas from a gas engine, used in the Monkey Run brewery of Franklin, ex-ploded, seriously, if not fatally, injur-ing Christian Brecht, the proprietor, and badly burning the engineer, Got-tlieb Snyder. The engine was leaking one

Mrs. Robert S. Cunningham of Wayne township, Lawrence county, who has sued her husband for surety of the peace, charges that he put snakes and toads in her bed to annoy

Burglars blew open the safe in the Armagh postoffice, Indiana, kept in D. R. Mack & Sons' store, and got \$250 in money and \$500 in notes and postage

and the second					
PITTSBURG.					
Grain, Flour and Fe	ed.				
WHEAT-No. 1 red		85%		16	
No 2 red		84		80	
ORN-No. 2 yellow, ear		31		32	
No. 2 yellow, shelled		29		30	
Mixed ear		27		28	
DATS-No. 1 white.		26		27	
No. 2 white		25		26	
YE-No. 1		42		43	
LOUR-Winter patents	- 4	70	4	80	
Fancy straight winter	- 2	40	1	50	
Rye flour.	- 3	65	- 6	75	
IAY-No. 1 timothy	nī			75	
Mixed clover, No. 1	17	50		50	
Unit Cover, No. 1		00		00	
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EED-No. 1 white Md., ton		1177.0		00	
Brown middlings		75	(* S)		
Bran, bulk				50	
TRAW-Wheat		25	0.754	50	
Ont		25		50	
EEDS-Clover, 60 lbs		85(a)			
Timothy, prime		45		65	
Blue Grass	1	75	2	00	

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 4 60

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 4 60

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 3 50
4 75 4 60 4 20 3 75 HOGS.

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