#### CELLANBOUS ITEMS.

to a depth of over 1,500 feet. basquets during Elizabeth's time

e is no truth whatever in the bethat anyone falling into the sea arily rises and sinks three times re drowning.

thin the last 20 years no less than marriages have been dissolved the United States through the of the courts of law.

win tells of a friend of his reading to him while fast asleep, all his ties being dormant except his ing Coleridge, the dreaming her, composed one of his "Kubla Khan," while fast asleep extremely useful clock has been ed by Thomas W. Hunt, of Ma-At any moment at which the sisset -say at five a. m .- it arouses sleeper, lights a candle and kindles in the range.

sthletic young men in Passaic, fought a duel with pillows. It at 37 minutes, when a vigorous scross the neck with the fivepillow, floored one of the conats, and for five minutes he lay

ociety for the education of cats been organized in Pittsburgh. The dent of this society declares: "We soured that under our process of are many hidden and unsuspected qualities in the nature of the catbe brought to the surface."

horse belonging to Charles Winters, ionticello, N. Y., wandered close to whive and a bee stung him. In his rs to dislodge the insect, the animerturned the beehive. The angry swarmed upon him, stinging him parts of the body, and in less than bours he was dead, swollen almost and recognition.

#### OR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

Device That Will Dispose of the Necessary Article Satinfactorily.

has long been a question with womand a matter of anxiety, just what with their pocket handkerchiefs days. Even the new woman must a handkerchief, but the new womrown is fashioned with but little rd for the safe keeping of this very

sary article of apparel. tight-fitting skirt permits of no time bulging and handy pockets. an introduction into the sheathit of the fashionable skirt would omething entirely unheard of and lowable, and yet so far no one to have contrived a substitute for ccessary square of linen which t be carried by rich and poor alike. maidens contracted the habit seking the dainty, flimsy, lacemed trifle up the sleeve, but this to y savored too much of the "Hea-Chinee." Then it became the fad the it into the purse, but this, too, son abandoned, as it proved ruin-wary handsome pocketbook.

tly, and the autumn belt comes e of oxidized or fligree silver, at one view. is worn on the right side directly

favorite handkerchief for the made of the thinnest, sheerest al possible, and is finished with hem. One corner is embroidith a large and heavy monogram, uger the better. It is to be worn d directly in the center of the dasp and tucked in so that the containing the monogram shows ly. For the patriotic girl there are rchiefs embroidered with a regidecoration or the stars and while for the girls with beaux strings private signals of r clubs are in evidence.-N. Y.

Disillusion. small son of the people and his aster were inside the great West iphia church for the first time. -my! but it's a beaut place," ered. "I bet people wot belong icame to her in little gasps. Her little finger pressed on his with dintensity. Her eyes feasted on endid character. endid chancel. "Heaven mus' be or," she said. They hardly throughout the service, and let go each other's hands, for it a strange land. At last the sweetrocession of choir boys came he aisle. At its head was a slim scraph, with a face as fair and the linen he wore. Faint, dark beneath his eyes completed the effect. "Is dem angels?" the began, but stopped short, surit the look on her brother's "Dat kid in front's 'Bill' Griggs, licked last week fer swipin' tings ele Mrs. Maguire's apple stand. got over dem black eyes I gev Come on, let's git out." His stern and set as they went. tively wiped a tear.-Phila-

Novelty in Hats.

ato the broad-brimmed velvet the night in prayer. season by lining the brim with ed velvet. A broad, black hat la up on each side in a manner tly suggests the equestrienne with pink. The crown is draped black lace scarf, and there are aving ostrich plumes on one pretty idea on another black insertion of jets arranged in preachers and teachers. Some broad hats have ribgs, and suggest the direcsunken crown is seen on oththis is lined with a colored panne. For colors the bright lue seems to be the most pop-Y. Tribune.

#### PREDING THE FIVE THOUSAND.

Sunday School Lesson In the International Series for February 19. 1800-John 6:1-14.

suest came with his spoon in his [Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes.] SUBJECT.-Christ Feeding the Five GOLDEN TEXT .- I am the bread of life.

THE SECTION includes the whole chap-

ter, the miracle of the loaves, and 'he dis-cussions which grew out of it.

TIME.—Just before the Passover, April.

A. D. 25. The Passover began that year April 16, about a year after the last lesson. EXPOSITION.

Scene L. Seeking Solitude and Rest." -V. L. "After these things:" Marking and then thoughtlessly left him alone Harringer, Allen. an indefinite period. For a year since our last lesson Jesus had been busy with His disciples, working out His great Galllean ministry, the year of deelopment. He was teaching and healing, laying down principles, choosing am a believer in expansion."-Chicago and training His disciples, and building the foundation of His Kingdom. Toward the last the apostles were sent all over Galilee to preach and to hea!. Then suddenly, like a flash from a fardistant cloud, came the news that John the Baptist had been beheaded by Herod Antipas, in Macherus castle. The disciples hastened to Jesus (Mark). probably at Capernaum, and all retired across the "Sea of Galilee" to the lonely pinin at the foot of the hills near Bethsaida, just outside of Herod's dominions.

Scene II. The Gathering of the Multitudes.-Vs. 2, 4. 2. "And a great multiude followed Him:" Probably early in the morning. Some one had noticed the direction in which Jesus went, and they sould watch the course of His boat nearly all the way.

Two reasons are given for the greatness of the crowd. (1) In v. 4, that "the passover, a (the) feast of the Jews, was righ:" The great roads to Jerusalem passed near the head of the lake. These were thronged with pilgrims from all parts of the north, and thus many bad leisure to stop over a day and see and hear the great prophet. (2) "Because they saw His miracles:" But the attraction was not merely curiosity and wonder, but also a semi-consciousness that these showed that Jesus was the prophet who could help them in many needs of their souls.

Scene III. What Jesus Did on This Busy Day .- V. 3. From a comparison of the four accounts we learn that Jesus was busy in three directions. "There He sat with His disciples:" In the usual posture of teaching. Second, from Mark (6:34) and Luke (9:11) we learn that when Jesus saw the multitudes He was filled with compassion for them, and "came forth" from His retreat, and "welcomed them" weary as He was, and in search of much-needed rest. went among the crowds healing "them that had need of healing." Third, His miracles were texts for teaching the people "many things pertaining to the Kingdom of God:" The miracles made them listen to His words, and were object lessons and illustrations of His teachings.

Scene IV. An Evening Scene-the Multitudes Weary and Hungry. A Picture of the Yorld.-V. 5. "When Jesus Toward evening "lifted up His mid a supply for it, and so in the of the handkerchief holder. The plain. "Saw a great company come unto tl-en:" alty has been met and conquered. Him:" He had been among the multitude, but now from Ms afternoon res with a new clasp attachment. It with His disciples He took the whole in

> Scene V. A Conference Petween Jesus and His Disciples as to Ways and Means.-Vs. 5-9. "He saith unto Philip:" Much is omitted here that is recorded in the other Gospels (Matt. 14:14, 15; Mark 6:34, 35; Luke 9:11, 12) By combining all the accounts the conversation at this time would be about

Jesus (speaking to Philip, whose home was at Bethsaida, and who therefore was acquainted with the region and the people)

- Whence shall we buy bread, that these may eat? (John.)

Philip—Two hundred pennyworth of bread is not sufficient for them, that every one of them may take a little (John).

The Apostles—Send the multitude away, that they may go into the towns and coun-

try round about, and get lodge and victuals

Jesus-"Give ye them to eat" (Luke). The Apostles—"Shall we go and buy 200 pennyworth of bread, and give them to eat?" (Mark).

Jesus-"How many loaves have yet Go and see" (Mark). Scene VII. The Miraculous Supply.

-Vs. 10, 11. 10. "Make the men," people, including women and children, "sit down," in orderly ranks for the convenient distribution of the food. 11. "And Jesus took the loaves:" That it might be known whence the supply came. "And when He had given thanks," looking up to Heaven (Luke). Thus recognizing the Giver of

all good. Scene VII. Gathering Up the Frag-ments.-Vs. 12, 13. 12. "Gather up the fragments:" The pieces that were multiplied and that remained unconsumed because of the abundant supply. "That nothing be lost:" (1) This was for these orientals a most important lesson in thrift. (2) It was an object lesson of precious truth. (3) It completed the proof of the miraele, for more remained

than there was to begin with. VIII. Later Scenes .- V. 14. The result was that the people were so convinced that Jesus must be the Messiah that they tried by force to make Him their king, such as would fulfill their ideas of what the Messiah was to be. is a touch of novelty intro- Jesus resisted the temptation and spent

#### PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

Jesus did not repel the people because they came to him from an inferior motive. He welcomed them however they came, but sent them away fed, healed, helped-a lesson for both

Jesus has compassion for the people. His soul longs to help them. He de-sires to be their Shepherd, and He has come from afar, at great cost, to furnish them with healing and with the bread of life.

Kind Old Man-Are you hurt, little

Boy (erying)-Naw! Kind Cld Man-Lose a penny? Boy-Naw! Didn't have any. Kind Old Man-Get a whipping? Boy-Naw!

Kind Old Man-Then what are you crying for? Boy-Wanted ter see who'd be th'

first chump ter come along 'n' ask thet question.-Brooklyn Life.

Living Up to His Principles. "Look here!" exclaimed the woman Ganglet, Charlet, Terchet, who had made a sandwich for a tramp | Goes, Acamon F., Farmer, for a minute within reach of two whole pics, "what do you mean by eating all Bedster, Boward, Firmer,

that pie?" "Madam," replied the tramp politely, as he let his belt out another hole, "I

The Happiest Man.

Who is the happiest man?
Is it he who is wealthy and great? Is it he that is doing the best that he can.
Or he that governs the state? he that has won a fair maid for his

Or the warrior who makes his foes scat-No. no: it is he who is sitting alone

With a woman who knows how to flatter.

-Cleveland Leader.



Find the captain of artillery.-Heitere Welt.

Drowned Out.

Oh, the trump of fame is a megaphone, Which wonderful might can employ; But it's quite forgot when you hear the tone Of a tin horn attached to a boy.

Earnest and Outspoken. "What is your opinion of coercion at the polls?" inquired the young man. "I am against it!" exclaimed Senator Sorghum, hitting his desk in order to emphasize his words. "I think, sir, that trying to get even the humblest citizen to vote your way without paying him stroup, August H., Farmer, for it is an outrage!"-Washington

Alasi Gladys-What's become of Mabel? Belle-She's joined the great ma-

Gladys-You don't mean to say she Belle-Oh, no! Married a man named

Smith .- N. Y. Journal.

Tommy-Is your grandpa who is vis-

mother's papa?
Willie-Why, he's mother's papa, of his pipe in the parlor?-Judge.

Had Done Pretty Well. "I never was much on fiction," said the young man

"My boy," replied the wise father, "have you forgotten the expense account you used to send me when you were at college?"—Chicago Post.

Not Contagious. He (after a waltz)-Do you know, I

could die waltzing She (out of breath)-Perhaps you could, Mr. Hopnot; but that's no reason why you should expect others to die with you .- Illustrated American.

She Could and She Would. "That," observed a friend of the family, "is a very superior woman. She can converse intelligently, I believe, on a thousand different topics." "Yes," sighed her husband—"and she

does."-Tit-Bits. The Way of the World. "Who is the lady that has been owing

you for such a long time?" asked the dressmaker of her friend, the milliner. "The wife of old Credley, the 'cash grocer," answered the milliner,-Brooklyn Life.

Callow and Inexperienced. cslie actually proposed to me last

Clara-That's nothing. This is his first season and he is popping away at everything.-Town Topics. At School.

Teacher-What is a fort?

Pupil-A place for soldiers to live Teacher-And a fortress? Pupil-A place for soldier's wives live in.-N. Y. Truth. Public Property. "What is a secret, Aunt Nan?"

"A secret-well, a secret is something awfully interesting that nobody has feet to these shoes. ever told anybody, but that everybody knows."-Cleveland Leader.

Her Only Chance. Mrs. Benham-I'm sorry I married a

Benham-Don't worry about it; you couldn't have married anybody but a fool.-Town Topics. They Are All Young.

"What a sanguine man Cooper is!" Sanguine?" "He advertised for a middle-aged typewriter girl and expected to get spations."-Tit-Bits.

Jury I te.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for the Court of Over and Terminer and General Jall delivery and court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Sayder county held as Feb. Term, commencing Monaray, 120, 27, 1899.

GRAND JURORS. Name. recupation. Atrin or, William H., Former, Unici Centre Bai y John H. Rengo Inchment Devict Washington holds, Carl, Chroenter, 8-lingrov Borr John M., Surveyor, Butter, I man, Justes of the Course, Flyder, John P., Contigunt, P- 1 8 2 1.00 Sprin eletricits, Churles, Wagoningke West Beaver her out David B., . Chapman Loren, Juran, Washington -fetter, A M., Black mith. . Washim J . Parmet. West B aver Kanteer, andrew, Laborer, Frankin Men e, Michael A., Farmer, Perry Me er, William A , Pencher, Sunsgrove Oldt, John A., Pattie f. West Beaver Ruymes are, John W. Painter. S Busgrove Wagner, darry, Parmer, Spring Watter, John, Black-mith, PETIT JURORAL

1.54 of Petil Justice drawn for the Court of Constant Pleas, Court of Quarter Sections of the Power Charl of Overalin Testamer and tieneral July Bellvery of Snyder voquaty. Ps. incd. is February Term, commenting Petritory. 27, 18-9. Name. Occupation. Residen e. Arbogast, B. Frank, Parmer, Perry Aurand, George E., Middlecreek B nier, Daniel, Sawyer, lengaman Fred, Gentleman, Chatre Loverson, Jerry, Farmer, Adams Coleman, William H., Justice of Peace, Beaver Dieni, Nathan, Laborer, Washington G. Phian, Gust C., " Perry Germarat, Jerre, Farmer, Adams Washington Gilbert, H. C., Cigarmaker, Goss, John D., Laborer, Graybill, Ephraim C. Gentleman, Meldleburg Hendricks, John S. Laborer, Washin, top Hendricks, John H., Farmer, Hare, John D., Laborer, Franklin Backenburg, Millon, Thrasher, Centre Hoot, Henry P., Farmer. Union Hassinger, M. K. Franklin Haupt James, Laborer, Selins rov logram, Charles, Farmer, Adam Ke ler, David, Laborer, Settnegrov Keppler, John, Farmer, West Perry Kessler, B. O., Clerk, Sellinsgrove Knepp, Jerry, Farmer, West Benve Knopp, William, Blacksmith Kramer, Jacob, Farmer, Franklit Lepley, James. Spring Lesher, John D., Student, Monroe Ludwig, Joseph A., Farmer, Selinsgrove Martin, William. Jackson Maloney, John, Gentleman, Selinsgrove Maneval, George D., Laborer, Miller, J. S., Liveryman, Sellnsgrove Riegle, John R., Mason, Union little, George S., Merchant, Chapmat Middlecreel Stetely, John, Student, Pent Spangier, J. S., Laborer, Jackson Snook, William A., Farmer, Monroe Schnee, Absalom, Agent, Perr Snyder, Henry W., Farmer, West Beaver Sassaman, Daniel, Junior, Farmer, Monroe Stahl, Benjamin G., Untot Stine, Frank H., Postmaster, Chapmar Stroup, Charles M., Middlecreel Woodrug, John L., Teacher, Selinsgrove foung, James, Laborer,

#### DANGERS OF THE GRIP.

The greatest danger from La Grip pe is of its resulting in pneumonia If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for la grippe we have yet to learn of a single castting you your father's papa or your having resulted in pneumonia which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of that dang course. Can't you see he's smoking erous disease. It will cure la grippe his pipe in the parlor?—Judge. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.



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### G. H. GIBSON, Sundar Y

A. R. Poffieger, VETERINARY SURGEON.

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will receive prompt and careful attention.

Headache and Apuralgia cured by Dr MILES PAIN PILLS, "One cant a dose,"

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Grip is a treacherous disease. You think it is cured and the slightest cold brings on a relapte.
Its victims are always left in a weakened f th

he

t tl

He

condition - blood impure and impoverished; nerves shattered. Pneumonia, heart disease and nervous prostration are often the

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will drive every trace of the poisonous derms from the system, build up and enrich the blood and strengthen the nerves. A trial will prove this. Read the evidence:

When the grip last visited this section Herman H. Eveler, of Sil W. Main St., Jefferson, Mo., a well-known contractor and builder, was one of the victims, and he has since been troubled with the affor-fiects of the disease. A year ago his health began to fall, and he was obliged to discontinue work. That he lives to-day is almosts miracle. He says:

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"Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People are a wonderful medicine and any one suffering from the after-affects of the grip will find that these pills are the specific." H. H. Evelker.

Mr. Eveler will giadly answer any inquiry regarding this if stamp is enciosed.—From Cole Co. Democrat, Jefferson City, Mo.

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