THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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[Prepared by H. C. Lenington.] THE LESSON TEXT. (Luke 12:13-22.)

And one of the company said unto Him, ter, speak to my brother, that he divide

and the said unto them, Take heed, d beware of covetousness: for a man's consisteth not in the abundance of the

ings which he possesseth. 16. And He spake a parable unto them, Is and he spane a parable who then, aying, The ground of a certain rich man rought forth plentifully: I. And he thought within himself, say-ng. What shall I do, because I have no

m where to bestow my fruits?

om where to bestow my fruits; Is And he said, This will 1 do; I will pull own my barns, and build greater; and are will I bestow all my fruits and my Arthur-Why is it that Mrs. Willow so frequently goes out walking with Mrs. Pumpkin, whom she dis-9. And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou likes so much?

t much goods laid up for many years; thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry. But God said unto him, Thou fool, this ht thy soul shall be required of thee: n whose shall those things be, which a hast provided? So is he that layeth up treasure for

self, and is not rich toward God. And He said unto His disciples. There i say unto you. Take no thought for life, what ye shall eat; neither for the

what ye shall put on. The life is more than meat, and the y is more than raiment. GOLDEN TEXT.

What shall it profit a man, if he all gain the whole world, and lose own soulf-Mark 8:36.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The verses immediately following lesson, including Luke 10:38-42, dently do not belong to this period the life of Christ, but to the later is just preceding the crucifixion. struck within a few feet of my wife, itting this one occasion Luke gives, | and she was speechless for 30 minutes. the chapters that immediately fol-, the Gospel events in their chronoical order. We are still in the Pen ministry. The parable of the fool is one of a series of discourses great moral truths. Intervening in record, according to Luke, we the following events and teach-

ied to get into the spirit of Jesus' t teachings at this time. Following discourse on the "leaven of the isces, which is hypocrisy," Jesus us of the danger of covetousness, in illustration utters the parable he rich fool, and points out several ths growing therefrom. Thus the on includes not only the text as a above, but verses 24-34 of chapter iso. The following lesson plan is rested:

and the Defrauded Heir vs. 13, 14 Danger of Covetousness. v. 15 h liustrated by Parable. vs. 16-21 Roat of the Evil. vs. 22-20 Cure of the Evil. vs. 31-34 sus and the Defrauded Heir .- We assume that the young man who to Jesus and said: "Speak to brother, that he divide the inheritwith me," was a bona fide heir had been defrauded out of his re of the patrimonial estate. Jesus ts in the case, but He did refuse come the arbiter of those rights. as been remarked in connection this passage that Jesus did not to maintain individual but to essh right, that is righteousness.

Danger of Covetousness .-- Withussing at all the "rights" of this s took the occasion to strike

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cover 100 square yards with the lawn-

A Modern Example.

Only Three.

I heard Mr. Gayson kiss you three

times last night when you were say-

Laura-My, ma, how quickly you

must have dropped off to sleep again.

Not Just What She Meant.

"It is my aim in life," he said, "to do

Mrs. Scadsleigh (severely)-Laura.

Worried Half to Death. "Oh, John," exclaimed the fair young mother, "I am glad you're home. I have been so worried." "Why, dear," he asked, "what is the

matter "It's about the baby. I tremble to think of it. You know they say children that are smart never grow up." "Yes, yes," he cried, "go on! What

has happened? Go on!" "John," she said, putting her arms around his neck and sobbing upon his breast, "he said: 'Da, da' to-day, and he is only nine months old!"-Tit-Bits.

How He Held It.

"Yes," said the politician's wife, reading out of the paper, "it says you held the crowd spenbound."

"Ah!" he exclaimed, rubbing his hands, "at last they acknowledge that I am an orator. I knew that I should make them recognize my eloquence

Fred-0, she only does that to bet- sooner or-" ter display her graceful figure by con-"Wait," his wife interrupted, "there's more to this sentence. It says: 'He held the crowd spellbound while he read several extracts from a speech Citiman-I suppose you fellows out that was delivered by Daniel Webster here are all experts at outdoor exer-60 years ago.' "-Chicago Times-Herald Subbubs-That's right. Every one of

On the Tip of His Tongue. A young Irish lad on a market day mower in ten hours or better .- Phila- in an Irish town was minding a donkey attached to a cart and had his

arm around the neck of the animal when two recruiting sergeants passed. Nodd-1 wonder if miracles will One of them, in an endeavor to be funny, said: "What are you hugging Todd-One happened at my house your brother so tightly for?" "'Cause," was the rejoinder, "I was only the other day. A thunderbolt

afraid he'd list."-Evening Wisconsin. The Sympathizer. He sympathized with these who tolled For what they ato and wore; He sympathized with under dogs

And for the fighting Boer; He sympathized with those who starved In distant lands and drear-To every deletul tale he lent A sympathetic ear!

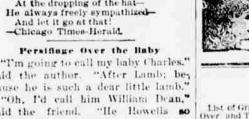
He stood prepared to sympathize At the dropping of the hat-He always freely sympathized-

something every day that will make said the author. "After Lamb; be; "Ah." she exclaimed with great encause he is such a dear little lamb." thusiasm, "that must be why you keep "Oh, I'd call him William Dean," so secluded."-Chicago Times-Herald. said the friend. "He Howells so much."--Harlem Life.

THE BIBLE FOR STYLE.

Author of "Cruise of the Cachelot" Tells Where He Learned to Write.

Frank T. Bullen, whose stories of the sea have won him great fame, never had proper education. He was a poor boy, and his youth was spent in toll. Asked to what source he owed his power of writing, he answered: "The source of my 'style,' as you are pleased to term it, is the Bible. I began read- the Jersey camp meetings .-- Philadeling that earlier than I can remember; phia Press. I am 43 years of age, 15 years of which boy to chief mate, and I have read the Bible through from cover to cover 25 times. You cannot quote me the first half of any verse but what I will be able to give you the second half. Nothing has taken hold of my heart and soul like the Bible. I used to preach in the open air, and sometimes, when I felt

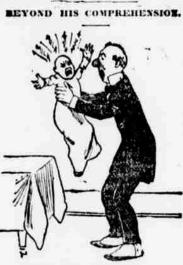


How He Lost His Money. Mrs. Upperten-1 always feel sorry for poor Van Damm. His father left

him a great fortune, and now it is all gone. Mrs. Flashly-Ah, let me see-whom did he marry ?-Town Topics.

Thanks to the Mosquitoes. Tom-I wonder where Spouter got those wonderful gestures of his. Dick-He acquired them during the old days when he used to speak at

De .'t Juage' by Appearances, Lulu-From outward appearances I don't think much of him. Dolly-Ah, but the inward appearance of his pocketbook is lovely .- Philadelphia North American.



SOPES and UCCEPS DRAIN THE SYSTEM, That old sore or ulcer, which has been a source of pain, worry and anxiety to you for ENDANGER

five or ten years — maybe longer — doesn't heal because you are not using the proper treat-ment, but are trying to cure it with salves and washes. While these are soothing and relieve

pain to some extent, no real, permanent good can come from their use, because the disease is in the blood and far beyond the reach of external applications. A sore heals promptly when the blood is in good condition, but **nover** if it is diseased. The tendency of these old sores and ulcers is to grow worse, spreading and eating deeper into the flesh. They are a constant drain upon the system, gradually but surely ruin the health and sap the very life. A person's capacity for work or pleasure is soon lost in the great desire and search for something to cure. S. S. S. makes a rapid and permanent cure of old sores and ulcers, and is the only medicine that does, because no other can reach deep-seated blood troubles. Ordinary Sarsaparilla and potash mixtures are too weak and watery to overcome a deadly poison that has taken possession of the blood. Do not

waste valuable time experimenting with them. A Gunshot Wound. It developed into a running sore and gave us a great deal of pain. I was treated by tunny doctors, and took a number of blood remedies, but none did me any good. I had heard S. S. S highly recommended trouble, and forced the poison out of my blood; soon afterwards the sore healed up and was cared sound and well. I now have perfect use of the leg, which was swollen and very stiff for a long time. J. H. MCBRAYER, Lawrenceburg, Ky."

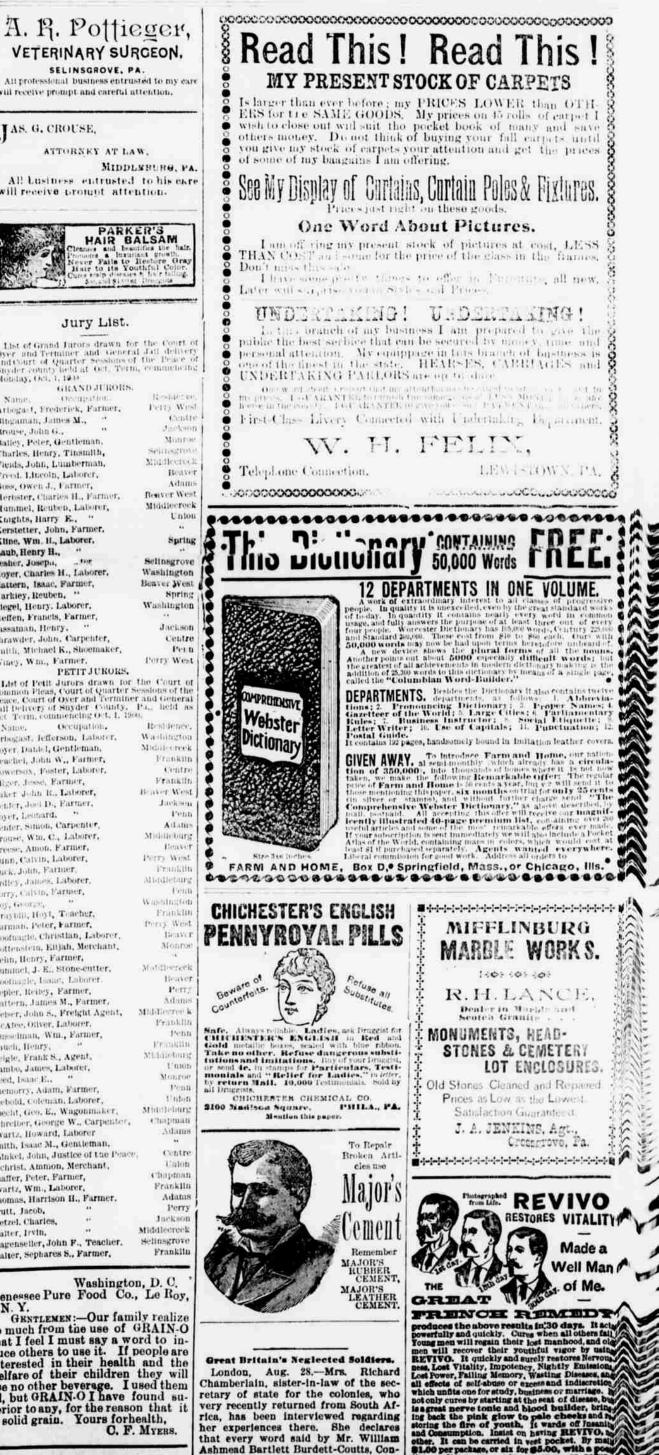
5. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known ; is made of roots and herbs of wonderful purifying properties, which no poison can resist. 8. S. 9. quickly and effectually elears the blood of all morbid, unhealthy humors, and the old, troublesome sore heals. At the same time the general health is invigorated and built up. When a little scratch or hurt fails to heal readily, you may be sure your blood is bad. S. S. S. will soon

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Jury List.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for the Court of Lies of Grand Throis grawn for the Corri of Oyer and Terminer and General Jati denvery and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Brace of Surder county held at Oct. Term, commencing Monday, Oct. 1, 1900

GRAND JURORS. Name Ensemportion Arbogast, Frederick, Farmer, Bingaman, James M., Brouse, John G., Batley, Peter, Gentleman. Charles, Henry, Tinsmith, Fields, John, Lumberman, Freed, Lincoln, Laborer, Goss, Owen J., Farmer,

Herbster, Charles H., Farmer, Hummel, Reuben, Laborer, Knights, Harry E., " Kerstetter, John, Farmer, Kline, Wm. H., Laborer, Laub, Henry H., " Lesher, Joseph, Moyer, Charles H., Laborer, Washington Mattern, Isaac, Farmer, Markiey, Reuben, Riegel, Henry, Laborer,

Steffen, Francis, Farmer,

Shrawder, John, Carpenter,

Smith, Michael K., Shoemaker,

Sassaman, Henry,

Winey, Wm., Farmer,

reat etil-covetousness. In a few . He points out the danger of it. "A man's life consisteth not abundance of things which he meth." The danger of covetousis that it starves the life. The acon of wealth, while it may be pht in itself, contributes absoluteing to the well-being of man tlistics no real desire of the soul ay note also in the words of Jesus, oted, that we have given a virdefinition of covetousness. Evi-Jesus looked upon that man as is who makes the chief object life the abundance of material

h Illustrated by a Parable.-The ng regarding the danger of covess Jesus illustrates by the parathe rich fool. The man was not according to the notions of the He must have had great abilaccumulate great wealth. But feath came he knew he was a He had that which was no profit and lacked that which he sorely

gloot of the Evil.-The root of i is a false view of life. "The says Jesus, "is more than meat, he body is more than raiment." and clothing are important, even sary, but if "God so clothed the wunch is to-day in the field, and trow is cast into the oven, how more will He clothe you, O ye tle faith." There is a kindly ence that looks after the affairs a; no evil comes to him but that he brings on himself.

Cure of the Evil .--- If the root of Il is a false view of life, then the hust be in changing that view. aportant thing with us is not nd raiment, but the Kingdom of "Sell that ye have, and give provide yourselves with bags wax not old, a treasure in the ns that faileth not, where no approacheth, neither moth cor-For where your treasure is will your heart be also."

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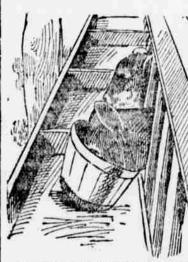
of Him in your heart. IL MAY DE cite a whole chapter by memory from Isaiah or Job or one of the Gospels. The Bible and John Bunyon have really formed my style. But then there's the inspiration of the sea! What colors in sky and water! Dip your pen in those, and you can't fall to be pictures and interesting."

had no words of my own. I would

RAISING DAIRY CALVES.

How the Young Things Are Fed Separately on a Model Texas Jersey Dairy Farm.

On all stock and dairy farms it is desirable or necessary to raise some of the calves. It is not practicable or economical to feed the youngsters on whole milk, even if it were desirable to do so. So skimmilk has to be used.



FEEDING CALVES SEPARATELY.

Where a number of calves are fed they are put into a stable, and each calf in a stall and fed separately. This insures each one getting a given quantity and no more or less. The illustration shows how the calves are fed on a Texas Jersey dairy farm in a long shed with stanchions for 15 calves .- Orange Judd Farmer.

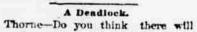
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Warwick-True, there has been an mormous increase in the amount of money in circulation in the country in the last two years, but I don't see how you are going to make out that the Klondike is responsible for it. Fifty

thousand men, indeed, went there, but all the gold they've found yet fails to account for the increase in our circulating medium.

Wickwire-Yes; but all the money they had before going there is in oir-sulation.-Brooklyn Life.

Grogblob (who has been pressed into acting as nurse for half an hour) -Most 'stonishing thing this child should keep on crying for milk-'specially when there's whisky in the house!-Ally Sloper.



ever be such a thing as universal peace? Bramble-I am sure there will not be. My wife would never agree to it. -N. Y. Journal.

Entitled to a Discount. "Ten dollars and costs."

"Cau't you make it a little less, judge; 'm a regular customer." - Town Copics.

Knew What She Was About. Mother-Miss Catchem has a lovely toice, and you know it. Why did you ask her to sing for Mr. Richfello? Daughter (after Mr. Richfello)-See that mirror in front of the piano? "Yes."

"Well, Mr. Richfello sits right in range where he can see her face. She looks like a whitewashed chimpanzee

when she sings."-N. Y. Weekly. Still the Same.

McJigger-I saw Bumkin to-day for the first time in years. He hasn't changed at all, has he? Thingumbob-No, he doesn't seem to realize it.

McJigger-No? Thingumbob-No. He's always telling about "what a fool he used to be." -Philadelphia Press.

A Strong Point. Mrs. Stubbs-John, aren't you afraid the moths will get in your box of cigars? I would advise you to drop in a few camphor balls.

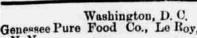
Mr. Stubbs-Moths? Why, Maris, my eigars are not made of wool. Mrs. Stubbs-Well, John, they smell like wool when you smoke them. Chigo Dolly News

List of Petit Jurors drawn for the Court of Common Pleas, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Over and Tertainer and General Jail behvery of Snyder County, P.a., held as Oct Term, commencing Oct. 1, 1900. Occupation. Residence Name:

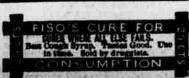
PETIT JURORS.

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