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Lady-It's not good for you to cry ike that.

Kid-Oh, I don't know. I got er nickel fer cryin' dis way yesterday.--Chicago American.

One on the Legal Lights. Should old Satan ever go to law. He'll win his case. I'm satisfied, Because the lawyers, one and all, Will no doubt be upon his side. -Chicago Daily News.

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narriage a success? Hostess-Oh, a great success. She's raveling in Europe on the alimony .-N. Y. Weekly.

# Fast and Loose.

She-Don't you think your friend Smiley's manners are rather loose? He-Possibly; but Smiley himself is nearly always tight .-- Chicago Daily News.

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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

in the International Series for February 16, 1902-The Second Persecution.

THE LESSON TEXT.

THE LESSON TEXT. (Acta 5:32-42) 3. When they heard that, they were cui to the heart, and took counsel to slay them 3. Then stood there up one in the council, a Pharisee, named Gamaliel, a doctor of the law, had in reputation among all the peo-ple, and commanded to put the apostles forth a little space; 5. And said unto them, Ye men of Israel take heed to yourselves what ye intend to do as touching these men. 3. For before these days rose up Theu-das, boasting himself to be somebody: to whom a number of men, about 400, joined themselves: who was slain; and all, an many as obsyed him, were scattered, and brought to nough.

lee in the days of the taxing, and drew away much people after him: he also per-lahed; and all, even as many as obeyed

him, were dispersed. Sk And now I say unto you, Refrain from these men, and let them alone: for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come

counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought. 33. But if it be of God, ye cannot over-throw it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God. 43. And to him they agreed: and wher they had called the apostles, and beater them, they commanded that they should not speak in the name of dealer, and let them so.

them co. 4. And they departed from the presence of the council, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His

42. And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ. GOLDEN TEXT.-Blessed are they GOLDEN TEXT.-Blessed are they

which are persecuted for righteous-ness' salker for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.-Matt. 5:10, NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Faithful Witnessing .- Jesus, it will be remembered, had forewarned His disciples that they would suffer persecution for His sake (John 15:20; 16:2). Now that time had come, and the way they bore themselves under it shows how devoted they were to their Master. They not only endured, but rejolced that they were counted worthy to suffer for Him. With such witnesses nothing could stop the growth of the church.

Signs Wrought by the Apostles .- The situation described here was like the time when Jesus was working miracles frequently in Galilee. It is not stated in verse 15 that Peter's shadow actually healed anyone. The verse shows graphically the excitement that prevailed.

Released from Prison .-- When Peter and John were arrested before they were teaching in the temple. This time their captors seem to have sought them out in their headquarters. The high priest now, no doubt, began to fear the influence of such popular excitement upon his authority. The teaching was a direct defiance of that authority (1:18). The angel who delivered the apostles sent them to teach in the temple. Even with all the boldness they had in preaching they natu-rally had besitated about setting themselves up in the temple as rivals of Cansallel and other teachers there. But when God's messenger commanded them to go they went without hesitation, in their zeal entering the temple dawn. The Sanhedrin probably hought, when they learned of the attailing' compo, that they had friends

while the temple guard who had let them me. Their perplexity is thus best explained, and the supposition was

# That Cough Hangs On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

# A Game for Two.

Once upon a time a young gentleman and a younger lady were alone in a on him, or an army mule had blen of bright parlor in front of a cheerfu open fire, with a table between them. playing cards. As they continued to play and chut the table was not at much between them, for they both got nearer the fire and played the game on one corner of the table.

They had started in to play cucher, ot after an hear and a half they found, that they were playing hearts. Moral -We are not always sure what

# the game is. -St. Louis Republic.

Ready to Do Dis Part. "Do you know, Harolo," the happy maiden said, toying with a huding of his cour, "that a lot of the envioue fellows are saying you want to marry to Why, my little property is all invesand the income from it is only ale \$1.500 a year."

ther a (atom). not the list by ano li 1 - d 1chine has spread. It is meet . great encouragement. There ...... headway made toward uniform lation and toward the popular and tion of senators. The laws actual also the increased adoption of the inheritance tax. One might print indeed that this would become general. A good many anti-trust succe were enacted, but not one-quarter as many as the year before.

A prominent Kentuckian was challenged to a duel the other day and Sandbags for at once suggested saudbags as wea-Duclists. pons. Naturally

this rouses a howl among the oldtimers who see in its flippancy a new proof of the decay of the Kentucky spirit. And yet the sandbag is not a weapon to be idly sneer d at. In the hand of a vigorous find active man it would be fully as denderous as a revolver handled by an ordinary marksman. It could be counted on to do far more damage than the French duelling sword, or the German student's foil, One Insty crack from a sanding might 1 counted on to put a man hors du combat about as quickly and there oughly as if a piledriver had fal him. If the other man is wise he will keep away from the similar

Galveston, a city of indominal pluck, as well as of high commercial promise, is steadily at work on the problem of protecting itself from overflow by the waters of the gulf. board of expert engineers has been employed by the city and it is probanthey will recommend that the grade of the city he raised. It would even to build a sea wall, but a city it above all possible high files we have absolute confidence. Thus and cities than Galveston that have

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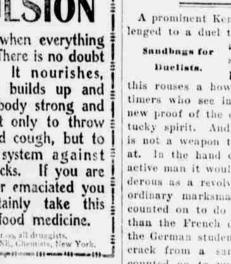
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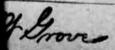
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W DOWS APPRAISEMENTS,-Notice is here by given that the following Widows ap-praisements under the \$300 law, have been the with the Clerk of the Oppans' Goard of Suyde county for confirmation Feb. 24th, 1902.

1. Appraisement of Harriet Bickhart, wido -of Jonation Bickhart, tate of Washington twp, deceased, elected to be taken under the some exemption law.

2. Appraisement of Sarah Strouse, wildow of Ellas Strouse, late of Monroe twp., deceased, elected to be taken under the \$3.0 exemption law.

2. Appraisement of Lucy A. Aigler, welow of Jerome Aigler, late of Beaver twp., decensed, elected to be taken under the \$300 exemption law.

4. Appraisement of Amanda Weland, widow of Michael Weland, late of West Beaver twp., elected L be taken under the **1300** exemption law.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.—Notice is hereby given en that the following named persons have nied their Administrators', Guradian, and Ex-cutors' accounts in the Register's office of Sny-der County, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House n Middleburgh, Monday, Yeb. 25 h, 1962.

1. The account of Jno. H. Jarrett, executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Jarrett, late of Monroe township, deceased.

2. First and final account of Savilla Erdley, administratrix of the estate of Theodore Erdley, late of Franklin to wiship, dec'd,

8. First and final account of Ellas Brunner, executor of Samuel Brunner, late of Centre township, deceased.

4. First and final account of George Leach, administrator of the estate of William Leach, inte of Chapman twp., dec'd.

J. H. WILLIS, Register. Jan, 27, 1902.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my

family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs. J. A. Mocre, North Star. Mich. For sale by the Middleburg Drug Store.

Trial Before the Sanhedrin .--- Au inclintal light on the apostles' feeling ant teaching in the temple is thrown . by the statement of flie man who told the Sanhericia that the apostles were standing and feaching. Most teachers

held is indicated by the fear of the temple guard to use violence. The high priest's words (v. 28) show the sensitiveness of the Jewish authorities to the apostles' defiance of their commands, and to the charge that they were guilty of Jesus' death, which But it's not as bad as it might be. Peter had several times made (2:23; 3:13-15; 4:10). Peter's answer is another bold defiance, based on the fact that God had commanded them and given them power to speak, proving by Jesus' resurrection and by the gift of the Holy Spirit that Christ was indeed. His Son. The boldness of Peter angered the rulers, but Gamaliel, who, though a party opponent of the Sadducees, was greatly respected by all, saved the Sanhedrin for the time from impulsive action. Gamaliel's speech

was a keen application of shrewd common sense to the situation in hand. His motive was probably not opposition to the Sadducees or sympathy with the Christians, but a recognition of the wisest course. The only Theudus dates. But there is no reason to doubt that the speech was made, and that it had the effect described. The beating which the apostles received must have been very severe, but they regarded it as a token of honor that they had been active and prominent enough in God's service to receive it.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION. The world has not been ready to wel-

come the truth, but has met it with prisons, torture, scourgings, etc. The disciples should never regard

the personal consequences of witnessing for the truth. "Blossed are ye when men shall re-

#### proach you, and persecute you \* \* \* for my lake." Figs and Thistles.

# A passive church soon passes away.

Uniformity is not essential to unity. Every act has a cause and is a cause. The irreverent receive no revela-

tion. The heedless life will not be weedless.

Fretfulness is the cause of fearfulness.

God does not forget to benefit those who do not forget His benefits. The bars across the heavenly road are as likely to be made of gold as of iron.-Ram's Horn.

"If you thick we can live on that darling," replied Harold, swallowli something with on effort and such sat while giving instruction. The pop- rick it."-Chicago Tribune, ing her brown hair, "I am willing to

#### Can't Get Awny.

Citiman-I hear your fellow-nowns man, Mr. Backi er, is quarantined at home on account of smallpox.

Subbubs-Yes, there's smallpox in his house; one of the children sick Citiman-No?

Subbubs-No. The servant girl is quarantined there, too .- Philadelphia Press.

# THEY CRUSH THE POWERS

This is written in mid-October. The long. oppressive summer is quite gone. Fading leaf, withering tree and the rustling corn in the fields are signs of the season. Fog, frost, rain, snow, - they are coming. You remember last winter; of 1900 and 1901. The weather was cruel. Ah! the thous-ands it killed, and the hundreds of thousands it maimed and crippled. Oh, the rough grasp it laid on men at work, women at home, and children in cribs and cradles. known did not live until about teu years after Gamaliel made his speech, unless Josephus made a mistake in the poor, tired throat and lungs. Many Coughs that began before Thanksgiving were cured by using Benson's Porous Plas-ters. For the soothing and healing power of these Plasters is wonderful. They conquer the complaints

# THAT ARE KILLING THE PEOPLE.

No other plaster, no other medicine or application, can compare with them. Coughs, colds, backache, rheumatism, lumbago, kidney and liver troubles, asthma, influenza,-they all go down before Benson's Plasters like a snow image in the sun. You can't throw money away on a Benson's Plaster. Everybody is going to use them this season. But make certain you get the gonuine. All draggists, or we will prepay postage on any number ordered in the United States on receipt of 25c. each.

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Here is one from Phillips Dr. -! Here is one from pulling to any "Land, the same set of and a support of the same set of the sa Pray to be stronger most. Do not pray for task equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your task. Then the doing of your work shall he no miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come to you by the grace of God." It is hardly worth while to say that this is as applicable to women as to men. It lits everybody.

Who is the author of the phrase 'innocuous desuetude?" It is generally believed that Grover Cleveland is, the words being used in his message of March 1, 1886, but James W. Butterfield, writing to the New York Sun, says that the phrase was first used by William E. Gladstone, who gave utterance to the expression in Hengler's circus (a building), in Liverpool, in 1882.

The city of Philadelphia gets 20 per cent. of the money put into the automatic weighing muchines in the public parks. Since 1895 115,920 persons have used the machines, and the profit to the city has been \$231.53. Ben Franklin, who used to live in Philadelphia, used to say; "Look after the pennies, and the dollars will look after themselves."

An Alton (III.) woman has started a crusade against men who will not work and support tall'r fandites, in wants an ordinance passed requiring such men to be arrested and parwork on the rock pile with way The money she would furn over to the families for their support.

Of course, remarks some seer an Thicago Daily News staff, bills and [] chyme. We could bet that this observation was the result of a prenty tough experience at one time or un other.

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"I don't wonder?" observed the new in the imitation semiskin cap, for an at their ample proportions. "I'd ba awfully embarrassed myself with a pair of feet like that."- Chicago Trillume.

## Mystery Solved.

Grimes-They say that Milson has gone all to picers. Wonder what the cause is! Never heard that he had any vices. Perhaps it was speculation. Means-He visited the church fair last week, and he appeared all right then:

Grimes-Was at the fair, was he? Oh. well that accounts for it, all right. -Boston Transcript.

## Poor Thing!

Tess-I don't suppose Miss Passay ever had any beaux when she was a young girl.

Jess-No, she was too dignified and ald-fushioned.

Tess-And she has none now? Jess-No, she's too kittenish now .---Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### Surely Not.

Choily-I said something to Miss Quickstep the other day, and all she said was that children and feels speak the truth. I wonder, haw Jove, if she meant anything personall

Miss Do Mulr-Certainly not. Errrybody knows you're a child -- Chi-STRUE TTEME

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