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Protests are arising with what might be called "considerable unanimity," if we are not "Billous Green." the adoption of olive green as the color of the army uniform. "The wife of a distinguished army officer" is quoted as saying: "We have learned to think and speak of the army as the boys in blue. Now, we are to behold those whom we love and honor attired in a bilious green uniform which has no sentiment, no durability and no beauty." Looking at it from this standpoint, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat observes, it may be well to consider whether or not a serious mistake is being made in changing the color of the army uniform. How much do we owe to art and how much to utility? The object in adopting the olive green tint is to make our soldiers less visible to the enemy and insure a greater percentage of them against the enemy's bullets. But if the feminine desire for effective outdoor color schemes is to be thwarted and overridden, perhaps we should pause. It may be a barsh measure to outrage the sense of the beautiful with a stalwart line in "bilious green" rather than one

The lust of wealth as the disease of American youth was decried by Prof.

in blue, and if the fair ones prefer

to see "those they love" in a shade

in which they are more easily shot,

the secretary of war may be per-

suaded to give way and permit the

extra slaughter to go on. But no one

had thought that an emotional at-

tachment for "sentiment, durability

and beauty" had quenched a humane,

not to say an affectionate, desire for

the safety of "those we love."

Lust of Wealth William Norman Guthrie in a recent lecture at the University of Chicago. "Some great genius, by a wonderful invention, or, perhaps, by a great act, may achieve ordinance (Num. 15:18; Lev. 19:23, etc.). large wealth without apparently working for it," he said, "but genius is not a profession. The youth sees that no legitimate work ever won great wealth, except under special circumstances. He will say there must Israel, and their "abominations," as be some other way to get wealth, perhaps by the exploitation of the worker or of the worker and the wealthy together. To achieve such purposes some proceed in scrupulous disregard of law. But what is the remedy? A great catastrophe, that will enthrone the hero, that will create circumstances which will force ination was some process of getting unscrupulous people to change or light on the future by drawing lots; 92, 133, 433, 810 p m For Philadelphia and New perish, that will bring in duty again augury was a form, now obscure, by as the supreme guide.

The Louisiana Purchase exposition management has determined to bring. it possible, the old "Liberty bell" from Philadelphia to St. Louis for ex- herbs; a charmer, one who constructhibition at the world's fair in 1904, ed spells and used incantations, Δ If the effort is successful it will be wizard was, strictly speaking, one supthe first visit of the bell to the terris posed to be possessed by a spirit who tory west of the Mississippi river. If enters the human body, A necromanthe Liberty bell comes to St. Louis it cer was one who consulted the spirits will be the sixth journey which the Sanday 123 a m for Buffalo via En portum, 124 a m for Eric and Canan124 a m for Eric, 5 10 a m for Eric and Canandaigua

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127 a m for Eric and Cananthe bell's first jourlass. Such practices as these were very common among all ancient nations, and, indeed, have some vogue even now.

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128 a m for Lock Haven and

129 a m for Eric and Canantown in 1777, to save it from falltown in 1777, to save it from fall- But they are demoralizing whenever ing into the hands of the British, and wherever practiced. 645 a.m. 935 a.m. 200 and 525 p.m for Wilkesbare and Haselton the Americans evacuated Philadelphia. The Other four journeys of the bell have been to American expositions. To Chicago in 1893; to Atsacrate and the control of the beathen which had just been forbidden. Moses' idea was that the theorem. east bank of the Mississippi river, in after he was gone. The reference is

EASTWARD.

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150 p m, week days arriving at Philadelp ing laurels for faithfulness, and with description of Moses, given in Numness should be added the greatest anxious for place and reputation men have settled down to the dead (Num. 12:7); (3) especially intimate level plane of faithfulness who with God (Num. 12:8). The ideal should be scaling the difficult moun- prophet stands thus as a mediator betains of increased ability. A great tween God and man, noble and useful business of a great cause is proby enterprise, aggressiveness and spoke face to face with Him. brains, as well."

hades."

factories which produce low-cost prenched was of world-wide imporgoods only, whereas in times of general depression these concerns are the ones which run overtime. This rule applies to the classes of things practiced in other lands. which people must buy, not to those with which during periods of stag- tions is to have the nation perfect with nation they can dispense.

The Detroit Free Press says it has never understood why a man would etc., can read the future. take chances in manufacturing counterfeit money when he could just as well organize trusts and capitalize them for three dollars to every one mune often with Him are not likely to dollar of actual value.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for September 7, 1902 - The Prophet Like Moses.

THE LESSON TEXT.

(Deut. 18:9-19.)

8. When thou art come into the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shall not learn to do after the abominations of those nations.

10. There shall not be found among you any one that maketh his son or his daughter to pass through the fire, or that useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch,

II. Or a charmer, or a consulter with fa-miliar spirits, or a wizard, or a necroman-

12. For all that do these things are an these abominations the Lord thy God doth drive them out from before thes Thou shalt be perfect with the Lord

14. For these nations, which thou shalt possess, Bearkenediunto observers of times, and unto diviners: but as for thee, the Lord thy God hath not suffered thee so to do. 15. The Lord thy God will raise up unto thee a Prophet from the midst of thee, of brethren, like unto me; unto him ye

shall hearken; 16. According to all that thou desiredst the assembly, saying. Let me not hear again the voice of the Lord my God, neither let me see this great fire any more, that I

17. And the Lord said ur to me. They have well spoken that will is they have spoken.

18. I will raise them up a Prophet from among their brethren, like unto thee, and will put my words in his mouth; and he shall speak unto them all that I shall com-

19. And it shall come to pass, that whosoever will not hearken unto my words which he shall speak in my name, I will require it of him.

GOLDEN TEXT.-This is of a tenth that prophet that should come into the world.-John 6:14. OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURE SECTION. The prohibitions Deut., 18:9-14.
The prophet like Moses Deut., 18:15-19.

Time.—B. C. 1452 PLACE.—Land of Moab.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Uplifting Legislation.-The legislation of the wilderness looked forward to the time when the Israelites should be settled in their promised home. "When thou art come into the land which Jehovah thy God giveth thee, thou shalt," etc., is a phrase which is connected with more than one Mosaic A high ideal was continually held before them, which had a powerful influence in lifting them up above the

peoples of their time.

The Prohibitions,-"Those nations" are the ones to be dispossessed before suggested by what follows, are not so much idolatries as superstitious practices. Passing through the fire to a god called Molech was a sort of ordeal to which children were subjected, their success or failure in passing through unharmed being taken as an answer from the god to the important question on which light was desired. Divwhich a person professed to learn the truth regarding future events; an enchanter was one who used a cup, noting how the light fell on the surface of the water or other liquid it contained; a sorcerer, one who used drugs and las. Such practices as these were very

den. Moses' idea was that the theoeratic government should be kept up not to any single individual. Yet the prophet like unto Moses was an ideal, never fully realized save in Jesus. The bers 12, should be taken into account here. According to that passage, Moses was (1) meek in his personal character, that is, not self-seeking and (Num. 12:3); (2) faithful in all duties in personal character, and so intimate with God that it was as though he

False Prophets.-Since the prophets were to be a permanent institution, it would naturally follow that many Herr Most, the anarchist who has en- would pretend to be prophets who had joyed an international experience of no right to the name. Despite the prison, sums it up in the epigram: death penalty prescribed in verse 20, "The freer the country the worse the jail." "I was first," he says, "impris-mon in Israel. The distinction beoned in Austria. There I was treated | tween the true prophet and the false like a gentleman. In Germany they was to be made by the outcome of His set me to work at bookbinding. That predictions. Such a distinction was not always practically possible, and was easy. In London they made me prophets who were pretenders had pick oakum. That was very hard. The much influence in Israel. No true first time I was imprisoned in America prophet was a mere predictor of future I had to fire a furnace. That was events. They all spoke for God, preaching righteousness. The prophets whose writings have come down to One peculiar result of prosperity us in the Bible had a wider and greater in many of the manufacturing indus- work than belonged to most of the tries is to make business dull in the prophetic line. The truth they

> PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. It should be our aim to have our country free from the abominations

> The way to free it from all abomina-God. There are people still so credulous as

> to believe that gypsies, fortune-tellers, Happily for us, the future is in God's hands only, and for our good He with-

holds all knowledge of it. Those who believe in God and combe drawn away by superstition.

Whether one takes the practical or the artistic point of view, the modern Old-Time Handi- revival of old-time handierafts and erafts Revived. the restoration of

'village industries" in different parts of the country are interesting matters. The old town of Deerfield, and in a hushed voice and with bit-Mass., according to the Youth's Companion, may be said to have begun the revival. A few years ago a number of women in that town made the experiment of reproducing by hand the eld-fashioned blue-and-white colonial bedspreads and table-covers. The materials were dyed at home with the old-time vegetable dyes, the goods were woven by hand, and when offered for sale commanded a market and a price which plainly indicated the establishment of an industry by which home-keeping women could earn a respectable income. In two widely separated towns in Maine summer visitors from New York discovered possibilities in "pulled rugs." A few suggestions and a little wise cooperation with the village women in the matter of design led to the production of rugs which sell for prices equal to those asked for fine oriental rugs. The business has now extended to the manufacture - by hand, of course-of draperies for portieres, couch covers, and even of homespun dress-goods. Nor is it the women alone who are engaged in these modern handicrafts. The manufacture of baskets, restic furniture and articles in brass and iron has been undertaken by men of mechanical skill touched with artistic sentiment, and their work also has found a ready sale. The beauty of these simple industries is twofold. They are occupations in which the worker can take pleasure, and in which he can express his own individuality; and they are carried on at home, without the expense of rent or middlemen's profits. Those who know part of the year are hopeful that cial as well as industrial results.

The Burden of Andrew Carneg ie at Skibo, says a Great Wealth. London cable to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He says: 'As we drove down to the station I

was saying how I envied him his wealth. He said: 'I am really not them came to America last year, to be envied. How can my wealth

The EGGS which some coffee roasters use to glaze their coffee with—would you eat that kind of eggs? Then why drink them? Lion Coffee has no coating of storage eggs, glue, etc. It's coffee-pure, unadulterated, fresh, strong

and aroma.

and of delightful flavor

help me? I am 60 years old and cannot digest my food. I would give you all my millions if you could give me youth and health.' Then I shall never forget his next remark. We had driven some miles in silence, when Mr. Carnegie suddenly turned terness and depth of feeling quite indescribable, said: 'If I could make Faust's bargain, I would. I would gladly sell anything to have half my life over again.' And I saw his clenched hands as he spoke,"

The fine points of the law are somewhat involved by the statement in a divorce suit that the offending lady and a clerical admirer went to a restaurant where "they had ham and eggs and Scotch whisky served in little flasks. He had three and she had two." But whether the reverend gentleman had three hams, or three eggs, or three Scotch whiskies-there's the puzzle. For the honor of the clothunless he is a stern descendant of the old Covenanters-Roswell Field, of the Chicago Post, ventures to hope the plurality referred to the ham or eggs. For it is unbecoming in a minister of the Gospel to take three Scotches with a lady in quick succession, however alluring she may

The world is against mules and newspapers. Mules are about the best behaved animals we know anything about. They work hard and live on half that a horse requires. We never knew a mule to kick anybody, or run away, yet no one ever looks at a mule without saying "Whoa!" The same antipathy, notes the Atchison Globe, exists toward newspapers. People who have been treated well for years by newspapers will abuse them.

Lack of enterprise will not prevent the success of the poet who has had this advertisement printed in a Chithe dull and monotonous life of the eago newspaper: "I furnish original small back-country towns during a poetry commemorative of birthdays, weddings, deaths, anniversaries and village industries will have good so- all important domestic and social events; first-class work; terms reasonable." Now if Milton had only ad-T. P. O'Connor publishes a remark-vertised in this fashion, he might able conversation which he had with not have had to sell "Paradise Lost"

> Modern Italians seem to be fully awake to the significance of the example set them by Columbus, their fellow countryman. Nearly 200,000 of

While the Ph. D.'s, D. D.'s and LL. D.'s are flying around these classic days, the C. O. D.'s also have their innings at nearly every man's door. It is impossible to deny the sear-

city of genius when rank impudence is so easily permitted to masquerade

The Ductor Talks Buck.

"Why, there are physicians in tiermany who charge only two cents for a consultation and four cents for a fiction the particle have: visit," said the mean man.

they beat me," said the dect r .- Your Sun.

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pends upon them. Nine-tenths of all sickness is caused by diseased and ne-glected kidneys. If healthy they filter all the impurities out of the blood. Rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, liver disease, bladder troubles, biliousness, headache, blood disease and female weakness are all the result of diseased kidneys. Do you know Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

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Delegate-You're ordered to at I'm the walking delegate. Pat-Indade? An'you better mo-

or I'll shtroike, sure, an' then yo be a runnin' delegate, I'm thinkli N. Y. Times.

Phenomenon.

Papleigh-I'm swfully proud of t & boy of mine. Simkins - Unusually intelligent,

Popleigh-Yes. He in three years 2, and hasn't made a single bright emark.-Chicago Daily News-Not Destitute of Water.

"The only objection to this house is that it has no outle, said the prospretive tenant. "That's no drawling a returned the

glib agent. "There's veter in the cel-lar." - Philadeless Remod.

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R.I.PANS

I had been troubled with my stomach for the past sixteen or seventeen years, and, as I have been acting as a drug clerk for the past thirteen years, I have had a good chance to try all remedies in the market, but never found anything, until we got in a supply of Ripans Tabules, that did me any good. They have entirely cured me. At times I could hold nothing on my stomach, and I had a sour stomach most all the time; in fact, I was miserable, and life was hardly worth living. I was called cross and crabbed by my friends, but now they all notice the change in me.

The five=cent packet is enough for an ordin= ary occasion. The family bottle, Sixty cents, contains a supply for a year.