## TRUTHFUL JONAS **EXPLORES WHALES**

Poetical Tar Makes a Trip Into the Interior and Corroborates Tale of Jonah

### PROCURES SOME INSIDE FACTS

Pink Pajamas Bearing the Letter "J" Prove the Scriptural Character was Previous a Tenant-Evicted Eventually and Picked Up by His Mates.

Savannah, Ga.-If higher critics must expose the myths in Holy Writ they'd better make another guess before they think they're it. For yesterday, when Jonas Horne, of the barkentine Belle White, had heard a parson say the tale of Jonah wasn't right he left his new without a word and went away from there. He said he couldn't stand to hear a lie right after prayer.

"It's downright sacrilege," he said, "the way these parsons talk. The truth, my boy, should age prevailit's a winner in a walk. It happens I was swallowed once by the very selfsame whale that swallowed Jonah. (Have a drink?) This ain't no phoney tale. And being swallowed thus ! found good evidence inside, that the Jonah story was O. K. and that the parson lied.

"I was just a youngster at the time, a greenhorn on a whaler, but thought I knew most everything, just like your brand new sailor. Our ship, the Molly Brown, one day was bein' put about to start for home when up aloft the lookout gave a shout:-

'A whale as big as Noah's ark! Great fish hooks, pipe the spout!"

'We dropped the boats and started out to get him mighty quick. We pulled to windward, sneaking down upon him nice and slick. Old Jerry threw the harpoon in and then we pulled away. And was there somethin' doin'? Well, maybe. Somethin' gay!

"I was standin' at the tiller, thinkin' I was mighty big, when Mr. Whale shoots up beneath and gives our boat a dig. I landed head down in the drink. and, feelin, quite romantic, I tried to yell goodby; instead, I swallowed some Atlantic. I feels a sort of suction then, and-gee, it turned me cold -1 knew that I was on my way into that critter's hold.

"Then came a bump, and then kerchunk! But nothin' couldn't stop us. I knew as I went by that bump it was his epiglottis. At last I hove to in a place that was as dark as night. I sat awhile to catch my wind and get my bearing right. A funny roar was in my ears. like tons of rushin' water; which meant, thought I, we're travelin' much faster than we'd oughter. I tried to get upon my feet, but every time I rose that durned fish turned a corner quick and tosed me on my nose Then when I tried to fool that whale by risn' slow and soft, I'd no more got me half way up when the bloomin' monster coughed.

me, cussin', on my face and then I feels within my fingers grasp a bottle that I knew must carry gin! I pulled a match and tallow dip from out my starboard boot, and lightin' up, set out to make a search for further loot. And when I takes a careful squint at where I found the flask, I spies a pair of sandal shoes Now, sonny, let me ask:-What was them sandals doin' there, in the inwards of that whale? And how about that pint of gin? It plainly showed the tale of Jonah's bein' swallowed by a whale was surely true, and that the whale that swallowed him had taken me in too.

T'm from Missouri when I hear theology expounded, but as for them there Bible tales, I guess that they're well founded. For facts is facts, and when I'd made another find that day of a pair of pink pajamas labelled with the letter 'J' I knew that Jonah was no fake, but truthful to the core, and that I stood where he had stood

ten thousand years before. "I was sittin' feelin' peevish, like a martyr in a pit, when somethin' happened sudden and the critter threw a fit, My light went out, and holy smoke! the very next I knew was shooting through his thorax at a rate I call skidoo. I must have disagreed with him the way he chucked me out. I came a-bobbin' through the waves and took a look about. I was tickled when I noticed that my mates was close at hand. They picked me up and every man just cheered to beat

"Now, any one who don't believe the Jonah story's true can come to (Well, I don't mind. I'll have another too).'

## VOICE AT OWN FUNERAL.

Clergyman Makes Phonograph Rec

ords for Use at His Grave. Fairfield, Ill.-The Rev. Daniel Bas sett Leach, an aged clergyman of Bone Gap, near here, was told that he was going to die. He asked that his graphones be brought to his bedside. Into the machine the venerable pastor talked. Besides an address he

spoke some prayers and a benefiction. When Mr. Leach had finished he had the records repeated. Then he asked that they be used at his funeral. His relatives assented, and this his relatives, congregation and friends heard his own voice as they stood beside his grave. Mr. 1 and was born in Chenango County, N. ..

Farmer Discovers Barnyard Speakeasy After Roosters Hiccough and Will Give the Gold Cure.

Livingston, N. J.-Jacob Foos, farmer of this place, is seeking a gold cure for his chickens. Thirty Plymouth Rocks in his barnyard have become inebriates.

A week ago Foos placed an old whisky barrel, with an end knocked out, in an open space near the henhouse as a shelter for a hen with a brood of little chicks that had been hatched out early. When the sun became hot the hen retired to the barrel with her After a few days Foos obbrood. served that every chicken in his barnyard seemed to be in a half stuporeven the young chicks. The roosters went about the yard crowing in a hiccoughly way, and the hens clucked in hoarse, guttural tones.

Foos was puzzled and he called in W. F. Merrill, a veterinarian, who inspected the coops and found nothing wrong. Then he examined the barrel. One sniff at the air of the interior enlightened him.

"The chickens are drunk," Merrill said. Then he explained to Foos that the whiskey barrel, which had been in a damp cellar all winter, had been affected by the sun which brought the alcohol out of the wood. The hen that picked at the wood first must have communicated the secret to the other fowl, and all became visitors to the barnyard "speak-easy."

Foos thought an easy solution of the difficulty would be to burn the whiskey barrel. This he did, but the craving for drink had become too strong in the chickens. An old rooster, with the instinct of a confirmed toper, found his way to an improvised silo where Foos kept a supply of malt which he buys from a brewery to feed his cattle. This proved a substitute for the whisky barrel, and soon all the chickens were clustered about the silo, devouring the malt. Foos has shut the chickens off from their new form of dissipation, but fears that unless he breaks them of the habit they will wander off the farm in quest of strong drink.

### LEADER OF THE HOUSE INSURGENTS



VICTOR MURDOCK, OF KANSAS. Representative Victor Murdock, of Kansas, who led the onslaught of the Republicans in Congress against the iron rule of Speaker Joe Cannon, has arrived at fame and is now in great demand throughout the country as a speaker and lecturer.

### HAMMER SAVES A MAN'S EYE.

Doctor Uses Its Magnetic Property to

Draw Out a Steel Splinter. St. Louis, Mo .- Armed only with a 10-cent tack hammer, Dr. G. C. Eggers of Clayton performed an extremely delicate surgical operation that saved for George Schmieder the sight of one of his eyes. A steel splinter an eighth of an inch long was removed from the affected optic. Dr. Eggers skimmed over the surface of the eyeball with the blunt end of the hammer. This skimming operation was continued without cessation for nearly half an hour. Suddenly the sufferer felt twings of pain.

"You've got it, doctor," he exclaimed joyfully.

On the hammer's end clung the steel splinter, drawn from the tissue of the eye by the magnetized head of the hammer.

### FAMOUS TREE IS HURT.

Michael Angelo's Cypress, 350 Years Old, Injured by Storm.

Rome, Italy.-A terrific storm broke over Rome, doing considerable damage to property and causing the denth of one person.

The roof of the railroad station was partially destroyed. A portion of the roof, in falling, tore off the top of the Michael Angelo cypress in the cour of the Church of Santa Maria Angeli

This tree is supposed to have bee planted three hundred and fifty year ago by the famous sculptor and pale er whose name it bears.

# ALL HIS CHICKS GET DRUNK PLANNING TO MEET ATTACK BY AIRSHIP

England Seriously Discusses the Need of Surface Defenses in Modern Warfare

### MAKES CALL ON THE WRIGHTS

Negotiations Opened with American Inventors for an Aerial Fleet-Col. Stone Outlines Battles of Future-Air Strategists to Attack by Night.

London.-That Great Britain is already disturbed over the condition of its surface defenses and is awakening to the possibility of attack by airships is demonstrated by the wide publicity and very serious attention being given the discussion of aerial warfare which took place a few days ago at the Royal United Service Institution.

The occasion was a lecture by Col. F. G. Stone, followed by comment by a number of the most eminent military and naval authorities. Col. Stone's lecture was severely scientific, but in e"ect was immensely impressive. He spoke of raids by aerial squadrons of dirigible balloons, reconnoitring the coasts by day and by night, dropping destruction in the shape of bombs upon ships, harbors, ports, and cities, and he drew an extraordinary picture of a battlefield in the next great wara battlefield in the air, illuminated, not by searchlights here and there. but all ablaze with every species of illumination. He pointed out that no existing batteries could hope to reach airships on the move-only when they hovered over the object of their attack would they offer a target for high-angle batteries.

He conceived that airships would attack by night, and that the defense would try to blind the navigators with the glare of innumerable lights. The ships would manoeuvre in the semidarkness on the edge of the shining battlefield; then dush into the illumination, drop their death, and endeavor to escape. It would be found that surface artillery would be well-nigh impotent. If a balloon were hit it was hardly to be expected that the shell would burst, and the envelope would stand much laceration without collapsing. The only defense would be by fleets of smart, nimble aeroplanes capable of soaring to battle on

even terms in the sky area. This a few years ago could have been only a chapter out of an H. G. Wells romance. The fact that it was discussed by cool, unimaginative, scientific officials and military officers as a matter of course has created a profound impression throughout Enghas stated in Parliament that the War Office was opening negotiations with private inventors for the acreference was to the Messrs. Wright. God does not stand with sword in arrangements being made for Orville to come to England.

### WILD CAT'S HARD FIGHT.

Does not Wait, but Charges, Bringing on a General Engagement.

Chippewa Falls, Wis,-Learning been seen in Rusk County. Otto and Walter Schroeber, of Ladysmith, with three hounds, set out to make a cap- chy the only alternative.

the cat, when Walter, stationed on a and unchangeable. In his plan there log, saw the animal coming right at him. He had a double-barrelled shotgun loaded with buckshot, and in his death; but broken himself against excitement he discharged both of the barrels at once.

The recoil knocked him off the log, and he landed on his back. Before he Smith. could get to his feet the cat was upon him and a desperate fight ensued. In clubbing at the cat with his gun the stock and barrel parted. He next belabored the cat with the barrel until the dogs came up and then the cat turned its attention to the canines. Cat and dogs rolled and tumbled, spitting, growling and yelping.

The men watched their opportunity and with a few well-directed blows despatched the cat. The dogs were badly injured as the result of the fight. The men escaped with only torn clothes. The cat weighed fiftysix pounds, and was one of the largest ever killed in this section.

### GENERAL BOOTH IS EIGHTY



GEN. BOOTH. Drawn from His Latest Photograph. General William Booth, founder, head and commander of the Salvation Army, was eighty years old on April The celebration of his birthday was observed in fifty-four countries and colonies and in twenty-eight lan guages. There were ceremonies t mark that day in Lapland, Alass New Zealand, New South Wales, J. and under the Equator.

## THE HIGHER LIFE

Trustful Promises.

They that wait upon Jehovah shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall walk and not faint -Rev. F. Willis, Reformed.

#### Promises of Faith.

Faith! Openness to God. Friendship with Christ. The presence of the best and highest in this world and in the world to come. Oh, go out renewed in faith and be overconcers through the power of the grace of God .- Rev. D. W. Hillis, Methodist.

Present Life is but a moment,

the inward man. Day by day he was not make this the ground of his rejoicing? We confess that the prereat life is but for the moment; that is passing away and that we must shortly leave all earthly possessions. | inscribed.

Regulating Our Lives. Everything in our life from the pennies in our purse to the friendships of our heart, may be converted into a psalmof praise. Indeed, it is doubtful if we are properly thankful if our possessions and our actions do not exemplify the grateful words which our lips utter .- Rev. D. W. Anderson, Baptist.

#### Overcoming Evil.

God is a God of love, full of 'loving kindness and tender mercy, and his compassions fall not, but are new every morning.' He is 'long-suffering, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance.' 'Turn, ye, turn, ye, from your evil ways, for why will you die, O house of Israel?'-Rev. Wallace Smith, Episcopal.

#### Blaming Ourselves.

We all have a tendency to desire that we may see the result of our lives, and have the satisfaction that we have not lived in vain. But, more and more as we see the unspeakable depth and breadth of the world's sin, and the little that is done to stem the torrent of iniquity, the more we are dissatisfied with ourselves, and inclined to think that we have lived in vain .- Rev. M. Stryker. Methodist.

#### Cause of our Sorrow.

"Man, an alien from his loving father-God, has wrongly and unjustly accused God of sending all the sorrow of the world. Goldsmith was wrong-in all my griefs, and God has given my share'; Tennyson was wrong-'My God has bowed me down to what I am.' God is not responsible for all that happens. God is not the author or sender of sorrow land. Mr. Haldane, the War Minister, and suffering. God does not inflict punishment for sin here. All the punishment for sin was that endured on the cross by the Saviour, who quisition of military aeroplanes. His suffered that we might not suffer. hand to cut and slash with torch to burn.-Rev. E. M. Luke, Unitarian.

### Laws of God.

God's laws are natural-statements, of the orderly conditions of things in nature—and spiritual; necessary and inexorable, otherwise life would be intolerable—the world what an unusually large wild cat had frightful chaos—making impossible any plan, any material, intellectual or spiritual progress, leaving anar-

God is the same 'yesterday, to-day Otto, with the hounds, was trailing and forever.' his laws unchanging was no place for catastrophe-no cause for suffering-no Intension of his every law. Those laws cannot be changed-but man must change his relation to them .-- Rev. Wallace

### Decries a Non-teaching God.

The prophet Habakauk, pronounced woes on those who were covetous, and dishonest, and proud, and bloodthirsty, and drunken and idolatrous. In the eyes of the noble monotheism of the Hebrew prophets idolatory was a sin to be ranked and arsed with other sins. 'Shall it teach?-this 'wood' or 'dumb stone'? Though it be 'laid with gold and silver,' shall it awake? Shall it arise? Shall it teach? This was the prophet's challenge and test. A God that is worth anything should teach. If he cannot teach he is worthless. This was the Hebrew idea, and such it is a noble scorn that Habakkuk hurls at the non-teaching gods .--Rev H. Tupper, Baptist.

Apple on the Berry Bush. To those particularly interested in the growing of apples an experiment made at Delta, Idaho, will be of value. In the Spring of last year Thomas and Francis Hauch, two miners, who keep a garden and grow strawberries and vegetables, experimented in grafting a scion of a four-year-old-apple tree into a service berry tree body, and to their delight the limb not only grew but blossomed this year and two well developed yellow apples ripened. The tree from which the scion was cut has never bloomed, yet the scion when grafted into a berry bush blossomed

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are urged to take up these studies regardless of the degree of their education, as the papers are not valued from an educational or literary standpoint, but from the point of view of the cogency of their reasoned ideas.

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The Power of the Tongue, James Hi: 1-12. Golden Text-Whoso keepeth his

mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles. Prov. 21:23. This chapter continues the thought

of last week's lesson, based on the previous chapter. Verse 1-What class of persons are

most likely to want to rule, or be "masters." Jose engaged in good works or those who neglect them? Will one who is in rapt love with his fellows want to rule them, or will

he judge them harshly? Unfaithful Christians always put up a high standard for others; what effect will that have upon the standard with which God will measure them?

(See Matt. 7:1-5.) Verse 2-How much of our trouble and how much of the trouble we make for others is caused by our tongues? If a man does not do any harm by

his words, is he very apt to do any

otherwise? If a man says hard and unkind things about his neighbors, and intentionally wounds the feelings of others by his words, is he recessarily

a bad man? Is the control of the tongue the key

to the control of the entire man? Verse 3-It takes an iron bit to conrol a horse, what is the "bit" which will effectually control the tongue?

In what respect is an ungoverned tonque like a runaway horse with a broken bit, and what are generally the results in each case? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 4-5-Is it actually so, that the tongue is to the man what the rudder is to the ship, that is, does the tongue govern the influence of the man?

Is it necessary at all times to watch our tongues, compelling them to refrain from wrong words, and to use right words; just as the man at the wheel of a ship controls the rudder with vigilant watchfulness?

Is the tongue capable of setting a church or a neighborhood all ablaze with scandal, just as a match may set fire to a city?

Verse 6-What are some of the many "iniquities" which the tongue can cause?

Can you recall and mention some of the moral poison emitted by an evil tongue?

Do persons with an evil tongue always draw their inspiration from "hell?"

Verses 7-8-Man can do very won derful things, in training animals and controlling the forces of nature, but cannot "tame" the human tongue, nor destroy its poison; to whom may we apply to have this effectually done?

Verses 9-12 - If a man uses his tongue both for bad and for good, for "blessing and cursing," does this not stamp him as a rank hypocrite? Is it possible for a person with an evil tongue, to be at the same time well pleasing to God?

Lesson for Enday, June 13th, 1909. Heroes of Faith. Heb. 11:1-40.

BIBLE HOUSE MISDRAWN.

Excavations in Galilee Show Rooms Unlike Artists' Ideas.

Berlin.-German archaeologists excavating in Galilee came upon a hill or large mound under which they found the fairly well preserved walls of a house dating from the time of Christ which belonged to the dwelling of a well-to-do man. A large outhouse also unearthed contained jars which evidently had contained wine and olive oil.

The foundations of the house are so well preserved that there will be no difficulty in making the exact plan of the rooms, which are similar in character and design to those in which the famous supper of Cana in Galilee took place.

These rooms are wholly unlike the conception of Leonardo da Vinci and other painters, who have treated this subject. The room in which the water was turned into wine probably was not more than twenty feet long by ten wide and had a low roof. There were stone benches around the walls and a recess in the wall facing the east, in which perhaps the giver of SPENCER, Theileweler the feast sat.

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