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Perry. He acted just as though he did

not want to be recognized. Perhaps he'd

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This thought gave spur to his speed.

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SEPTEMBER 10th, 1889—Estate
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Every little while, too, with prodigious ticking of dust and show of heels, with eyes fairly bulging out of his feather brinned head, and tall lop ears laid flat brinned head, and tall flat learns county—in this hoggish and heave thought of staking and wiring in laif a County—in this hoggish and how far down is the entrance, and how?

Halls are dispatched for Elizabeth, Newark, as though suddenly reminded of the octtonwoods, straight as a die, back to the angle whence started the southward course he first had noted, and, looking down stream, far as the eye could reach, he marked it.

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lion, for the first time in his history | far but what he must soon show up on seemed to have forgotten himself. the level prairie; and I'll liet Nolan could Though his attitude had not changed, run him down." After a moment's rethe level prairie; and I'll liet Nolan could his face had, and a strange look was in | flection, however, Mr. Perry concluded his bright blue eyes—a look of incredulity and wonderment and trouble all combined. The lieutenant was fairly startled when, as though gathering himself together, the sergeant falteringly self together, the sergeant falteringly shead himself for Dunraven.

"I beg pardon, sir—he had ridden— point where he had first caught sight of "Down to the Ranch, sergeant—that one you can just see, away down the that was one of the ranchmen of whom the that the that the training and it was one of the ranchmen of whom Dunraten Ranch." For an instant the sergeant stood as though dazed, then, with sudden effort, saluted, faced about, and plunged into been in such desperate haste-need not



the will of that single rider, who had no

thought to spare for game so small.

Some Indian ponies, grazing across his

whereat a little vagabond of a Cheyenne,

not ten years old nor four feet high, set

up a shrill chatter and screech and let

drive a few well directed clods of turf

and then showed his white teeth in a

grin as Perry sung out a cheery "How!

sonny," and spurred on through the

opening thoroughfare, heedless of spite-ful pony looks or threatening heels.

Perry's spirits rose with every rod

Youth, health, contentment, all were his, and his heart was warm towards his

fellow men. To the best of his reckon-

ing, he had not an enemy or detractor in

"That marks the western limit. thought Perry to himself, "and doubt less reaches miles away to the south. from what I hear. Now where does one A little farther on he came upon u trail leading from the low bluffs to his left hard. It crossed the winding bridle faintest consequence to path on which he rode, though some of (i) anybody but himself, and equally heedless of their being a source of tracks too. He had marked that between the fort and the point no sign of wheel speculation. His horse ing more. Now a light and little travfull of spirit and spring and intelligence; eled wagon track came in from the north, the morning was beautiful, just cool enough to be exhibitating; his favorite hound, Bruce, went bounding over the turf under the slopes, or ranging off through the cottonwoods along the

and while one branch seemed to cross the Monee and to ascend the opposite slopes close along the wire fence, the other joined him and went on down the stream. This he decided to follow.

A ride of a few hundred yards brought where the grass and weeds grew rank him to a point where a shoulder of bluff and luxuriant. Every now and then twisted the trail well in towards the with sudden rush and whir a drove of stream and he, thinking to cross and reprairie chickens would leap from their connoiter on the other shore, turned Nocovert, and, after vigorous flapping of lan in that way, and was suddenly wings for a few rods, would go skimbrought up standing by the heaviest and ming restfully in long easy curve, and most forbidding wire fence he had ever

across the prairie in mad race for any anyhow?"

threatened life, putting a mile between the baran to Following the trail, he rode down stream a full half mile and still there realize that the two quadrupeds ambling seemed no break. Nowhere on the other along the distant trail were obedient to shore was there sign of bridle path leading up the slopes. Turning to his left in some impatience, he sent Nolan at rapid lope across the intervening "bottom, and, cow like, refused to budge at sight and soon reached the bluffs, which rose and hearing of the big American horse; perhaps forty or fifty feet above the pathway, set back their stunted ears. stream. Once on the crest, the prairie stretched before him northward, level as a floor, until it met the sky; but it was southward he longed to look, and thither quickly turned. Yes, there it lay—Dunraven Ranch, in all its lonely majesty.
From where he gazed the nearest building stood a good long mile away. That it was the homestead he divined at once. for a broad veranda ran around the lower story, and white curtains were visible at the dormer windows of the

upper floor. Back of it and on the eastern flank were other buildings, massive looking, single storied affairs, evidently stables, storehouses and corrals. There the world. He was all gladness of nature, all friendliness, frankness and cordiality. The toughest cowboy whom was a fall windmill there—an odd sight they met on the long march down; the most crabbed of the frontiers and that Then at the southwest angle was a building that looked like an office of some kind: He could see horses tethered there. his way at any time to meet and hall a said what seemed to be human figures fellow man upon the prairies, and rarely came, back without knowing all about east and south, were herds of grazing him where he was from, where he was cattle, and here and there in the dim disbound and what were his hopes and tance a horseman moved over the prairie. This reminded him of the stranger who had given him the slip; and he gazed westward in search of him.

prospects. And as for himself, no man was readier to answer questions of to meet in friendliest and most lovial spirit the rough but well meant greetings of "the plains." Far up the valley, between him and prompt the distant post, he could plainly see a rivals black object just descending the slopes confider Being in this frame of mind to an extant even greater than his normal wont, Mr. Perry's eyes glistened, and he struck spur to hasten Nolan's stride, when, far ahead, and coming towards him on the from the southern prairie to the stream.

bed rose to the other side, wound through the cotton woods and then out on the open turt. Huzza! There is stretched up the alopes straight away for the south, straight through a broad gap between two heavy gate posts standing on the stake line of that rigid fence. Nolan broke into a brisk canter and gave a neigh of salutation: Perry's eyes glistened with anticipation as he bent over his charger's neck, keenly searching the oddlooking structure growing on his vision as they neared the fence. Then, little by little, Nolan's eager stride shortened and grew choppy. Another moment, and horse and rider reined up short in disappointment. Between the gate posts swung a barrier of cobweb lightness, slender and airy as spider ever wove, but oristling with barbs, stiff as "bullfinch"

and unyielding as steel. One glance showed Perry that this inhospitable gate vas firmly locked. For a moment he sat in saddle, study ng the situation, while Nolan poked his head over the topmost strand of wire and keeping at respectful distance from the glittering barbs gazed wistfully over the inclosed prairie in search of comrade quadruped who could tell him what manner of place this was. Meantime his rider was intently eying the heavy padlock that was secured on the inner side of the gate. It was square in shape, unlike anything he had ever seen among the quartermaster's stores. Dismount the aggressive fence with one hand. he gingerly passed the other through the The stream bent southward just at the point where he had first caught sight of the horsemen and around that the horsemen and around the horsemen are the horsem

the horseman, and around that point he that horsemen had come but an hour be-Mrs Lawrence had spoken—churlish fel rider had dismounted, opened the gate, and repellent. Why, certainly. That ened it then remounted and ridden away, Perry was plainsnian enough to the cavalryman; but he need not have read this from the hoof prints. Studying them carefully, a look of surprise came have kept at such unapproachable into his face; he bent down and closely examined the two or three that were most clearly defined upon the trail, then gave a long whistle as a means of expressing his feelings and giving play to "Johnny Bull holds himself too high and mighty to have anything to do with us blarsted Yankees, it seems, except when he wants his horses shod. These shoes were set at the post blacksmith shop, or I'm a duffer," was the lieutenant's verbal comment. "Now, how was Pondering over this unlooked for reve-

that caught Perry's eye was a long row it done without the quartermaster's knowing it? That's the cavalry shee!" youd all question the presence there of a lation, Mr. Perry once more mounted stout and high and impassable wire fence. and turned his disappointed steed again down stream. At last, full half a mile farther on, he saw that a wire fence ran southward again across the prairie, as though marking the eastern boundary of the homestead inclosure and conjecturing that there was probably a trail along that fence and an opening through, even if the southeastward line should be found fenced still farther, he sent Nolan through the Monee to the open bank on the hoof tracks seemed to join, and wheel the northern side, cantered along until the trail turned abruptly southward, and, following it, found himself once more at the fence just where the heavy corner post stood deeply imbedded in the soil Sure enough, here ran another fence straight up the gentle slope to the south, a trail along its eastern side, and broad cattle gap, dusty and tramped with the hoofs of a thousand steers, was

left in the fence that, prolonged down stream, spanned the northern boundary. Inside the homestead lot all was virgin rode briskly up the long incline. It was east of this fence he had seen the cattle herds and their mounted watchers. He was far beyond the ranch buildings, but felt sure that once well up on the prairie he could have an uninterrupted view of them and doubtless meet some of the ranch people and satisfy himself what there was in the stories of their churlish and repellent demeanor. The sun was climbing higher all this time, and he, eager in pursuit of his reconnoissance, gave little heed to fleeting minutes. If fair means could accomplish it, he and

Nolan were bound to have acquaintance with Dunraven Ranch. Ten minutes' easy lope brought him well up on the prairie. There—westward now—was the mysterous clump of brown buildings, just as far away as when he stood, baffled and disappointed, by the gateway on the Monee. Here, leading away towards the distant buildings, was bridle path. Here in the fence was a gap just such as he had entered on the tream, and that gap was barred and guarded by the counterpart of the first gate and firmly secured by a padlock that was the other's twin. Mr. Perry's comment at this point of his explora-tions was brief and characteristic, if not objectionable. He gave vent to the same low whistle, half surprise, laif vexation, that had comforted his soul before, but supplemented the whistle with the unnecessary remark: "Well, I'll be

Even Nolan entered his protest against such incredible exclusiveness. Thrusting his lean head far over the topmost wires, as before, he signaled long and shrilla neigh that would have caught the ear of any horse within a mile—and then, all alert, he waited for an answer. It came floating on the rising wind, a relan's rider whirled quickly around to see the source from whence it rose. Four hundred yards away, just appearing over a little knoll in the prairie and moving towards them from the direction of a distant clump of grazing cattle, another horse and rider came trotting into hailing distance; and Perry, his bright blue eyes dilating, and Nolan, his dainty, sen-sitive ears pricked forward, turned promptly to meet and greet the new ar-

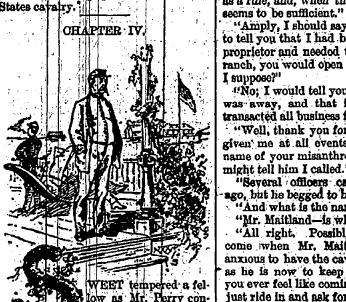
For fifty yards or so the stranger rode heing in this raine to finite was tent even greater than his normal wont. Mr. Perry's eyes glistened, and he struck spur to hasten Nolan's stride, when, far ahead, and coming towards him on the trail, he saw a horseman like himself. Being in this mood of sociability, he was something more than surprised to see that all of a sudden that horseman had relied in—a mere black dot a mile away —and was presumably examining him as he advanced. Heatile indiana there had been none for many a long month, "road agents" would have starved in a region where there practically were no roads, cowboys might, and did, get on frolles and have wild "team" at times, but who he shape he have wild "team" at times, but who every gap among the cotten when the being hostile, man to syer heard of their being hostile, man to the product of the stream, at the shile of distance, that the strings wind had latist tolair to scrible the strings and had heal half allow to scrible the strings and heal half allow to scrible the strings wind had half allow to scrible the strings wind had heal half allow to scrible the strings wind had heal half allow to scrible and have wild "team" at times, but who he is anythout the strings wind here was glainsman enough to the stream, and then after another long half mile, he came to a bay. The horse—wanted to seme the minimum and heal half allow to scrible the strings wind had finite the strings and had half allow to scrible the strings wind had heal finite to scrible the strings wind had at rapid trot. Perry smilingly watched the outturned toes, the the bolobing "bent over" seat, and an gular clows that seemed so strange and confidently and at rapid trot. Perry smilingly watched the outturned toes, the the was the southern problem to the southern problem that his problem to the southern problem that has problem to the southern problem to the came to to fill the stream to the southern once more to the string. The house with a trapid trot. Perry smilingly watched the outtured toes, that the bolobing "bent of the confidently and at rapid trot. Perry

if, I believe?"
"That's what—it is call

Who is here who can explain the

succeeded in bridging them on his nose and was glaring at him with his chin well as anybody. It is simply because high in air. They were within two hundred yards of each other by this time, lows—obey orders. The owner's orders and to Perry's autonishment, the next are not aimed at you any more than anything the stranger did was to touch sharply his horse with a barbed heel, whirl him spitefully about and go bob-bing off across the prairie at lively canter, standing up in his stirrups, and be-striding his steed as though his object were not so much a ride as game of leap

It was evident that he had caught sight of Perry when Nolan neighed, had ridden at once to meet him, expecting to find some one connected with the ranch, and had veered off in disgust the mopeople getting into the ranch?" ment he was able to recognize the uni-form and horse equipments of the United nterfere. There's never any one to come as a rule, and, when they do, the fence



tranger's conduct that galled him inexpres-sibly. From his handcapture that sent him scowling away

as one of the Englishmen residing at the across the prairie; it will deliberate intent to svoid, and this was, to Perry's thinking tantamount to insult. One moment he gazed after the retreating form of the horseman, then olapped his forage cap firmly down upon his head, shook free the rein and gave Nolan the longed for word. Another instant, and with set teeth and blacing, angry eyes he was thindering at heading speed, swooping down upon the unconscious stranger in pursuit. Before that sun-burned, curly haired, bulkly framed

young man had the faintest idea of what was impending. Mr. Perry was reining in his snorting steed alongside and cuttingly accosting him: "I beg your pardon, my good sir, but may I sak what you mean by trotting away when it must have been evident that I wanted to speak with you?"

The stranger turned slightly and coolly eyed the flushed and indignant cavalry. man. They were trotting side by side now, Nolan plunging excitedly, but the English horse maintaining his even stride; and stronger contrast of type and style one could scarcely hope to find. In rough tweed shooting isoket and cap; brown Bedford cords fitting snugly at the knee but flapping like shapeless bags from there aloft to the waist, in heavy leather gatters and equally heavy leather gloves, the stooky figure of the Englishman hall nothing of grace or elegance, but was sarrly, strong, and full of that but was sturdy, strong, and full of that burly self reliance which is so charac-terestic of the race. Above his broad,

stooping shoulders were a bull neck, reddened by the sim, a crop of close curling, light brown hair, a tanned and honest face lighted up by fearless gray eyes and shaded by a thick and curling beard of lighter hue than the hair of his He rode with the careless ease and su-preme confidence of the skilled horseman, but with that angularity of foot and elbow, that roundness of back and bunching of shoulders, that incessant to the post. rise and fall with every beat of hist horse's powerful haunch, that the effect

was that of neither security nor repose. His saddle, too was the long, flat seated. Australian model, pig skin, with huge rounded leathern cushions pircling in front and over the knees, adding to the cumbrousness of his equipment and in no wise to the comfort; but his bit and curb chain were of burnished steel, gleaming as though fresh from the hands of some incomparable English groom, and the russet reins were soft and plisble, telling of excellent stable manage and as he drew nearer and his hand ment hall discipline. Perfy couldn't went up to the cap visor in salute a help admiring that bridle, even in his gesture from his young superior brought temporary fit of indignation

As for him—tall, slender, elegantly made, clothed in the accurately fitting made, clothed in the accurately fitting undress 'blouse' of the army and in riding breeches that displayed to best advantage the superb molding of his powerful thighs, sitting like centaur well down in the saddle, his feet and lower legs, cased in natty riding boots, swinging close in behind the gleating shoulders of his steed, erect as on parade, yet throws him on his haunches." awaying with every motion of his horse, graceful gallant, and to the full as powerful as his burly companion, the advan-

tage in appearance was all on Perry's side, and was heightened by Nolan's spirited action and martial trappings.

Perry was an exquisite in his soldier taste, and never, except on actual campaign, rode his troop horse without his broidered saddle cloth and gleaming have you not? bosses. All this, and more, the English man seemed quietly noting as, finally, without the faintest trace of irritability, the troop had horses shod at our forge with even a suspicion of humor twink.

with even a suspicion of humor twinkling about the corners of his mouth, he
replied:

"A fellow may do as he likes when
he's on his own bailiwick, I suppose."

"All the same, wherever I've been,
from here to Assimboia, men meet like
Christians, unless they happen to be rodd
agents or cattle thieves. What's more, I
am an officer of a regiment just arrived
here, and, from the Missouri down, there
isn't a ranch slong our trail where tree.

"I know that no one has, sir." And a
fight was rising to the young sergeant's
face ands pained flook hovering about
his bright blue eyes. Yet his manner
was self restrained and full of respect.

"Don't think I'm intimating anything
to the contrary, Sergt Gwynns. No
soldier in the regiment more entirely
holds the confidence of his captain—of
all the officers—than you. I was not
thinking of that. But somebody down here, and, from the Missours down, there we isn't a ranch slong our trail where we were not welcome and whose occupants were not hail fellow well met in our camps. You are the first people to shun us; and as that fort yonder was built for not allow it at our forge, I thought it may have been done while the Eleventh was had as that fort yonder was built for not allow it at our forge, I thought it your protection in days when it was bad-ly needed. I want to know what there is about its garrison that is so obnoxious to Dunravan Ranch—that's what you call "Well, here I I've no intention of intruding where we're not wanted. I sim-

WHOLE NUMBER 2418 the fort, and probably entered at your

> "No, sir, and, except for breakfast—just after reveille—I have been at stables all the morning. I was there when the lieutenant got his horse." "Yes, I remember. Then no one rode in from the valley?" "No civilian-no ranchman, sir. The

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON THE ARK TAKEN TO. ZION.

"Amply, I should say; and yet were I to tell you that I had business with the proprietor and needed to ride up to the ranch, you would open the gate yonder, "No; I would tell you that the owner was away, and that in his absence I transacted all business for him." "Well, thank you for the informatio given me at all events. May I ask the

name of your misanthropical boss? You might tell him I called." "Several officers called three years ago, but he begged to be excused." 'And what is the name?' "Mr. Maitland—is what he is called." "All right. Possibly the time may come when Mr. Maitland will be as anxious to have the cavalry around him as he is now to keep it away. But if you ever feel like coming up to the fort,

just ride in and ask for me," "I feel like it a dozen times a week you know; but a man mustn't quarrel with his bread and butter. I met one of your fellows once on a hunt after strayed mules, and he asked me in, but I couldn't some mount, his garb and his general go. Sorry, you know, and all that, but appearance, Perry set this stranger down the owner won't have it." it but say good day to you. I'm soing back. Possibly I'll see some of wour people up at Rossiter when they come to get a horse shod."

are not aimed at you any more than any-body else. He simply wants to be let

alone. He bought this tract and settled

here because he wanted a place where

he could have things his own way—see

people whom he sent for and nobody

se. Every man in his employ is ex-

ected to stick to the ranch so long as

e is on the pay roll, and to carry out

"And your instructions are to preven

"Oh, hardly that, you know. We don't

"A horse shout Why, man alive, wo shoe all our horses here!" "Well, that fellow who rode out of your north gate and went up towards the by two milk cows, leaving their calves shut fort about an hour or so ago had his up at home. It had been with the Philistines horse shod at a cavalry forge, or I'm a seven months, the Tapernacle being at Shiloh,

A quick change came over the Englishman's face; a flush of Eurprise and anger shot up to his forehead; he wheeled about and gazed eagerly, lowerngly, back towards the far away build-

What fellow did you see?" he sharply "Oh, I don't know who he was," answered Perry, coolly. "He avoided me just as pointedly as you did-galloped across the Monee and out on the prairie to dodge me; but he came out of that gate on the stream, locked it after him. and went on up to the fort, and his horse had cavalry shoes. Good day to you, my Britannio friend. Come and see us when you get tired of prison life." And, with a grin, Mr. Perry turned and rode

rapidly away, leaving the other horse-Once fairly across the Monee he ambled placidly along, thinking of the odd situation of affairs at this great prairie reservation, and almost regretting that he had paid the ranch the honor of a call. Reaching the point where the wagon tracks crossed the stream to the gateway in the boundary fence, he reined in Nolan and looked through a vista in the cottonwoods. There was the Englishman, dismounted, stooping over the ground and evidently examining the hoof prints at the gate. Perry chuckled at the sight, then whistling for Bruce, who had strayed off through for Bruce, who had strayed off through him: "Then David said, none ought to carry the timber, he resumed his jaunty way the ark of God but the Levites, for them hath

In the events of the morning there were several things to give him abundant cause for thought, if not for lively curiosity, but he had not yet reached the sum total of surprises in store for him. He was still two miles out from the fort, and riding slowly along the bottom, when he became aware of a trooper coming towards him on the trail. The sunbeams were glinting on the polished ornaments of his forage cap and on the bright yellow chevrons of his snugly fitting blouse. Tall and slender and erect was the coming horseman, model of soldierly grace and carriage, an instant pressure on the rein, and horse and man became an animated statue. It was a wonderfully sudden yet easy check of a steed in rapid mo tion, and Mr. Perry, a capital rider him-"Where did you learn that sudden halt, sergeant?" he asked. "I never saw anything so quick except the Mexican training; but that strains a horse and "It is not uncommon abroad, sir," was the quiet answer. "I saw it first in the English cavalry; and it is easy to teach

"I must get you to show me the knack some day. I've noticed it two or three times, and would like to learn it. What stopped you for is this: You've been stable sergeant ever since we got here,

first, was rising to the young sergeant's face; and a pained clook hovering about his bright blue eyes. Yet his manner was self restrained and full of respect.

"Don't think I'm intimating anything to the contrary, Sergt. Gwynne. No soldier in the regiment more entirely holds the confidence of his captain—of all this officers—than you. I was not thinking of that. But somebody down there at that became below us has had his horse shod be a cavalry farrier—it was have here—and, while I knew you would not allow it at our forge, I thought it was here—and, while I knew you would not allow it at our forge, I thought it possible that it might be done in your absence."

"It's the first time I've been out of sight of the stables since we came to the post sit, and, the captain gave me permission to ride down the valley this morning. May I sak the licutenant why he thinks some ranchman is getting his shoeing done here at the post?"

"I've, been down there this morning, and rode over to the south side, and in a man coming up. He avaded in me, and rode over to the south side, and the and over to the south side, and so excited my vurifocity; and 'as they keep that whole place inclosed in a wire fence, and he had evidently come out of the hoof, prints, they were perifectly fresh there on the trail, and plain; fectly fresh there on the trail, and plain; as day. They's so missisking the shoet, as the contraints the stars thereof, as Mose continued."

I was remained there were allowed the contract of the house of obed-adom, and the star time to the south side and the star time I've bear of the house of Dode-dom and the provinge and hierarchy with the hints of the star of the star in any or the star in any or the contract of the star in any or the sta truding where we're not wanted. I simply didn't suppose that on the broad prairies of the west there was such a prairies of the west there was such a prairies of the west there was such a hoeing done here at the post?

The been down there this morning, and met a man coming up. He availed me, and rode over to the south side, and met a man coming up. He availed me, and rode over to the south side, and so excited my vuriosity and as they against us. Are you the proprietor?

The not. I'm only an employe the north gate. I was struck by the sight of the boof prints; they were persimilar to the proprietor.

"Who is the usual?"

side of the garrison; did you see him?" only horsemen I've seen were some Cheyenne scouts during the last two hours, and Dr. Quin—just before sick

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

LESSON II, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-

TERNATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 13. mit Verses 11, 12—Golden Text, Psalms lxxxvii, 2—Commertary by the Rev. D. [Compiled from Lesson Heiper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-phia.] David being now king over all Israel, and having taken the stronghold of the Jebusites, which up to this time had been a continued disgrace in their midst, he at once thinks of the Ark of God, pitches a tent for it in Jerusalem (v. 17) and proceeds to bring it thither.

1. "Again, David gathered together all the chosen men of Israel, thirty thousand."
The previous chapter tells in its closing verses of the gathering of Israel to defeat their enemies the Philistines, and how David, on two different occasions and by different methods, successfully overcame them, being guided by the Lord in answer to prayer (chem. 19.29). But this is a cathering not

(chap. v. 19-23); but this is a gathering not to overcome enemies but to rejoice in the Lord; and it was held after due consultation with the captains of thousands and hundreds "Well, then there's nothing todo for and every leader. (I Chr. xili, 1-5.) all the people \* to bring up from thence the Ark of God." The margin of this verse, and also I Chr. xiii, 6, says
that they went to Baalah, that is, to Kirjath-jearim; the ark had been here in the
house of Abinadab since the time when the
Philistines sent it home in a new cart drawn from whence theark had been taken. (I Sam. iv, 7.) "Which is called by the Name, even the Name of the Lord of Hosts that sitteth upon the cherubim." (R.V.) Here is the most of Jehovah; it is a wondrous type of the Lord Jesus Christ as the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth (Rom. x, 4); as our mercy seat or propitia-tion for sins (compare Heb. ix, 5, and Rom. iii, 25, R. V. margin); and as one with His church, the light and glory of earth in the days of the New Jerusalen. The wood and gold are suggestive of the humanity and divinity of Christ; the mercy seat is explained by the passages already given; the tables of estimany, so all kent in given; the tables of testimony, safely kept in the Ark, speak of Him who came to fulfill all righteousness, and of whom it is written: "I delight to do Thy will, O my God; rea, Thy law is within my heart" (Pa. xl, 8), while the thought that the cherubim represent the church, His body, is sufficiently established by the fact that they were beaten out of the same pieces of gold which formed the mercy seat (Ex. xxv, 19, murgin). That I rael saw all this significance in the Ark we do not pretend to say, nor do we think it. It may be

that their principal thought was simply that this holy vessel was a symbol of their cesence of their God, the Lord of Hosts who dwelleth between the cherubin (I Sam. iv. 4, II Sam. vi. 2; II Ki. xix, 15; I Chr. xiii, 6; Ps. lxxx, 1; xcix, 1; Isa xxxvii, 16). But surely it is time that the church of Christ with all her light should know more than she seems to about this, the most wonderful and significant vessel of all Scripture.

3. "And they set the Ark of God upon a new cart." David failed to inquire of the Lord in this matter, else we should not have had this sad record. He knew better, for hear the Lord chosen to carry the ark of God, and to minister unto him forever (I Chr. xv. 2).

4,5. "Ahis went before the Ark; and David and all the house of Israel played before the Lord on all manner of instruments." It was a grand display and in a good cause, and the cause the Ark was in a cart drawn by oxen instead of being on the shoulders of the Levites, would deserve to be called narrow minded and a croaker; nevertheless he would stand in the minority with God, and be a blessed man even though against the king. 6. "Uzzab put forth his hand to the Ark of God, and took hold of it; for the oxen stum-bled." (Margin and R. V.). The worst stum-ble was on the part of David when he em-ployed this method, but that was not so manifest nor did it; seem to and anger the safety of the Ark as much as this stumble of the oxen. The danger of a wrong step does not always appear at first, and the sin is often made manifest only through failure on the made manifest only through failure on the part of those not directly responsible.

7. "The anger of the Lord was kindled against Uzzah, and God smote him there for his error." Uzzah signifies strength, and strength is a good thing, but the work of the Lord is not dependent upon the strength of men; His strength is made perfect in our

meekness, and His work is accomplished not by the might or power of man but by the Spirit of the Lord of Hosts. 8. "And David was displeased." It is a sad affair when the servant of the Lord, be he king or peasant, becomes displeased with his Master. It shows how disobedience always leads to other sins and strikes at the very root of fellowship with God. A God of Love can do no wrong, can by no means make a mistake, and the only right thing for His children to do is to walk with Him in cheerful submission. David had no one to blame but himself; had he done right this would not have happened; and now that chastening has come he should have been displeased with himself, and have said, with Ell; "It is the Lord; let Him do what seemant Him good."

eth Him good."
9. "And David was afraid of the Lord that day." Another result of his sin, which prayer and obedience would have saved him from. "There is no fear in love; perfect

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hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep." He will no doubt deliver a very interesting discourse upon this peculiar text, we advise all to go and hear.

The State Council Jr. O. U. A. M., will meet in annual conclave, in the city of Trenton, next Thursday. The session will evidently be an interesting one, as important business will be considered. The representatives from this city are franklin Marsh and floughton Mills.

The annual State convention of all the Societies of Christian Endeavor in New Jersey will be held in the Tabernacle at Jersey City on Wednesday, October 23, interesting discourse upon this peculiar the same effect.

Lieutenant Shaller was also put on the by Deputy State of the following of text, we advise all to go and hear.

Lieutenant Shaller was also put on the Burton, of New Bring the colonel in March, and also of the regimental board. He gave an account of the meeting in March, and also of the meeting in June, at which resolutions were passed by about eleven of the regiment.

Transurer—Noah Rec. Sec'y.—Mose passed at the March meeting. As the latter meeting the colonel stated that he was surprised when he found the resolution of March on the minutes, and there was more in the papers.

Thos. Daly, John McCormick and Mich-OLD AND NEW DEBTS COLLECTED.—No charge or as successful. Books written peace in Upper Rahway, early Sunday morning, at Daly's house where they had been holding a kind of a farewell party the KYPERT Box 51. Rahway. may 17 morning, at Daly's house where they made been holding a kind of a farewell party over the proposed departure of McCormick for the West. Justice Trussler fined them each \$5.

\$1.200 10 \$1,500 wanted for building purposes. Parties can hold nur prenties, and advance similar to Build-Don't forget the grand vocal and instru2:00 p. m., Devotional Exercises 2:30 p.
mental concert at the German Presbyterm., "The Financial Problem," Walter

dealers, which we neglected to call attention to locally. They have a large circle of patrons in this section, and have the facilities to accommodate all comers with the best furniture at the lowest prices.

Niss Kittle McCartney of Wallingford, the received a number of premiums at the recent state fair.

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Benjamin F. Pike, Esq., of Sacramento,
Cal., one of the original "49ers," who
went from Massachusetts, is in this city,
with his wife and daughter, visiting the
family of Mrs. Emily Tappen, who are relatives of Mrs. Pike, who was a Miss Harned, of Woodbridge, and who went to
California many years ago, where she met
and married Mr. Pike. It is the first time
he has been east since he went away.

Ied by State Secretary D. F. More.
Sunday Evening, addressed by visitors
at various churches, at the usual services,
at the usual services,
at the usual services,
and a Farcwell Meeting at the 2d Presbyterian church, at 9 o'clock, D. F. More,
Presiding.

The meetings are open to all and it is
hoped they will be largely attended by our
readers that I have a positive remedy for
the above named disease. By its timely
use thousands of hopeless cases have been taken a position in our Post Office. He is Mr. H. N. Oliver spent last week in the Mead are at Washington, D. C. this The Perkins Building, at the corner of Cherry and Irving streets, is about com-pleted. The suite of rooms in the second story, conveniently arranged, have been pleted. The suite of rooms in the second story, conveniently arranged, have been leased as offices by City Attorney Berry, on Monday night, the polling places being who will shortly remove from his present in the houses of the respective companies, the artist, has taken the entire upper floor for his studio, and a representative of the was animated and of a rather sectional nature.

The Rahway firemen held their annual two bottles of my remedy frame to any of your readers who have Consumption, if they will send me their express and post in the houses of the respective companies, they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, and a september of Common Council. While it lasted the voting they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, and a september of Common Council. While it lasted the voting they will send me their express and post of the artist, has taken the entire upper floor was animated and of a rather sectional nature.

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Men Fork Life Insurance Co. DEMOCRAT who chanced to stroll into his ture. The regular candidate for the honors rooms on a recent day, was particularly of Chief was Harry P. Ryno, of Franklin pleased to note that we had in our midst Hose No. 2. Sam'l Ayers, of Independence an artist's studio so pleasantly situated, Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1, was taken up by

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enjoying the sights incident to a triumphal concluve of the Knights Templar, at the National Capital, this week.

Mr. Walter Loomis and wife, of Harthold Cohn. who had been visiting Mr. and been indulging in a free ride on a freight, and probably fallen off. He had been indulging in a free ride on a freight, and probably fallen off. He had been indulging in a free ride on a freight, and probably fallen off. He had been indulging in a free ride on a freight, and probably fallen off. He had been indulging in a free ride on a freight, and probably fallen off. He had been indulging in a free ride on a freight, and probably fallen off. He had been indulging in a free ride on a freight, and probably fallen off. He had been a tourniquet of Lis handkerchief and a stick, to stop the bleeding of his limbs before he was discovered.

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Our old friends J Marshall & Ball have

Ortwick,) were shooted on Friday morn of the Dept. Our old friends J Marskall & Ball have standing of interest say for our readers in the fall advertisement, in another place store chains. Don't fall in the fall is the fall is to read it!

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The secretary's report showed that Union Captain Morris was put on the stand Council is in a prosperous condition in and testified about the financial troubles every respect, including among its large

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DIANO LESS UNS by a lady teacher of much experience, either at home of pupil or at her riage horses last week by paralysis of the fore stated, on Friday, Saturday and Sunnot with privilege of practising on her plano, throat, the dreaded disease that is taken off an 13-12 off representatives present from the Asso-

presses much satisfaction at the receiving affect of the nineteen scholars receiving an average of over ninety per cent., which of Rutgers College.

Saturday Forencon, at same place: 9:00 ceed to Cherry street, to Main, (reviewed at the City Hall by the Mayor and Comshows a commendable earnestness on the part of the pupils.

Two boys of East Rahway were taken before Justice Trussier on Monday on compense in this Gospel Temperance Work.

THE BAND OF BOPE will hold their meetings in Phay of each week, at 3:30 F. M., in the Chapel Nothers, and all interested, are invited to the boys were issually below the bear received injuries. As the boys were issually bear the boys were invited to the boys were invited to the boys were invited to a monday of each week, at 3:30 F. M., in the Chapel Nothers, and all interested, are invited to the boys were issuall the Justice gave them a severe reprimand and let them go with a severe reprimand and let them go with a severe reprimand and let them go with a warning not to repeat the offence or it would go hard with them.

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100 p. m., Devotional Exercises 2:30 p.

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Fin. " —Stewart B. Moffett. Warden—Walter Bennett.
Inside Sentinel—W. W. Randolph.
Outside "—Benj. C. Mead.
The secretary's report showed that Union

that the name as it is at present is a mirthe organization among the masses as a labor organization banded together to create strife and discord between employers and employees which is contrary to their teachings and principles. Since its

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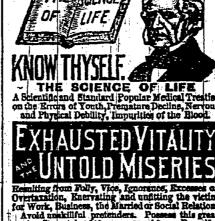
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