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tion both morally and politically. He induced them to abandon their idolatry, freed them from the Phil-istine yoke, administered instice with vigor and impartiality, pro-moted education and true retigion (II. Chron. XXXV. 18), united the tribes and raised them higher in the scale of civilization." 2. Joel-The meaning of the names of Samuel's sons may be taken as indications of the father's pious feelings. Joel, "Jehovah is fadher". Beer-shoba-"Their chief seat was there, as Samuel's was at Ramals" 3. Not in his ways-Samuel's sons did not follow in the footsteps of their goelly father, but ware had not who discraced his name by

did not follow in the following the men, who disgraced his name by dishonest proceedings. After lucre, wtc.-"The three evils here men-tioned cannot be too strongly re-worketed in a hudge.

tioned cannot be too strongly re-probated in a judge. 4. Elders of Israel-Before the exodus Israel possessed an organi-zation of elders to whom Moses was directed to deliver his message (Ex. iii. 16). The title gradually ac-quired an official signification; in the wilderness Moses appointed a council of seventy to represent the whole body. After the occupation council of seventy to represent the whole body. After the occupation of Canaan we find mention of (1) elders of cities who acted as divi magistrates (2) elders of tribes, or districts; (3) the elders of Israel, or united body of the elders of the tribes."-Cambridge Bible.

Sunday School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. I.

sire a king (vs. 1.5). 1. Samuel was both a prophet and a judge in Is-

rael. He was brought to the tab-

ernacle when very young and put under the care of Eli, the high priest. Samuel was the last and

best of the Hebrew judges. "When he assumed charge of Israel, the

twelve tribes were in a low condi-

tion both morally and politically:

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the tribes."—Cambridge Bible. 5. Thou art old—Although not so greatly advanced in years, yet Samuel appears to have been worn out, having spent his strength in the cares and burdens of public business. Make us a king — What higher tribute of esteem and con-fidence could a people show their governor than to submit entirely to his hands the reorganisation of their government, and the selecgovernor than to submitted and to his hands the reorganisation of their government, and the selec-tion and appointment of a king? II. God's answer to the request.— vs. 6-9. 6. Displeased Samuel— Be-cause, I. Samuel saw that they werve about to reject the divine Govern-ment of God. 2. It was an affront to Samuel, their aged leader, who had spent his life in untiring devotion to their interests. 3. It was a dis-appointment to Samuel that the people should reject God and choose another leader. another leader.

people should reject God and choose another leader.
7. Hearken-God was displeased with them, but allowed them 'to have their way. "God grants that in His displeasure which He withholds in His mercy."-Clarke. Not rejected thee-From this we judge that Samuel in his prayer had complained that the people had rejected him and were dissatisfied with his administration. But....me-They had not mercly rejected Samuel, but they had rejected God and their ruler."They failed to see that their misfortunes came not from 'lack of icare 'on the part of Jehovah, but because of their own sink.
8. 9. Have forsaken me-All the sins they had committed since they left Egypt were against God. Unto thee -Samuel was faring: no worse than God himself. This he speaks for the purpose of comforting and vindicating Samuel. Protest solemuly-If they persisted in their rebellious of some to not solve to see which open to the consequences. God still warns sinners, but they have their wickedness and go to destruction.

In the Wrong Roum. At a railway sharcholders' meet-ing in London a gentleman insist-ed on making a long speech. When he had concluded the chairman quietly asked the verbose orator whether he had quite done. "Yes, sir, quite!" was the indig-nant reply. "You will, consequently, permit me to answer you, sir ?" "Oh, certainly, if you can; but I defy you to do that." "Well, then," said the chairman, camby and with measured volce, "I

III. The rights of a king.-vs. 10-18 of the Lord-Samuel di 10. Words or give h own opinion. He told the people plainly what they might expect if they persisted in their determina-

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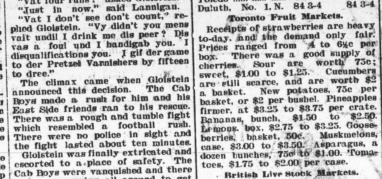
"If you do dot agin," he shouted men on bases. The next batter to the pitcher, "I vill kig you by der knocked the ball over the centre fielder's head. While the batter and the three men

At the next throw the batter knocked a foul towards the right were running around the bases Giols-tein made a run for the beer barrel and turned his back on the players What is that ?" shouted O'Conand turned his back on the payers while he pouged himself out a glass of beer. The crowd yelled to him to watch the play, but he paid no attention to it. "Say, did you see those four runs?" yelled Lanniggan as he grabbed Glois-tein by the shoulder, "Vat four runs?" asked Gloistein. "Yart the now" said Lannigan.

"What is that?" should O'Con-off. "Yat is vat?" asked Gloistein. "Is it a foul or a hit?" asked O'-Comor. "Vell he hid id, and if he hid id, id must be a hid. Id's a hid," an-nounced Gloistein, who allowed the batter to reach first base in spite of the protests of the Cab Boys and their friends. "The mext three batters struck out, Gloistein, under the coaching of one of his German friends, declared the slde out with three runs to their credit.

side out with three runs to their credit. "Begorra, how long will we stand for this?" asked Mike Lannigan, the captain of the Cab Boys. "Whist, don't say a word yet," ad-vised one of his friends. "The Dootch have got the field packed wid their friends. We will have to break up the range prefit widen so as ter save game pretty sdon so as ter save ther money. Thot Dootch umpire has sowld us out."

has sowld us out." Lannigan was the first man at the bat for the Cab Boys and he made a foul tip that hit Gloistein plump on the nose. Gloistein grabbed a bat and chased Lannigan all around the field. He was finally seized by several of his friends and pacified. The next Cab Boy knocked out a



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to dree." The climax came when Gloistein announced this decision. The Cab Boys made a rush for him and his East Side friends ran to his rescue. There was a rough and tumble fight which resembled a football rush. There were no police in sight and which resembled a locotali rush. There were no police in sight and the fight lasted about ten minutes. Gloistein was finally extricated and escorted to a place of safety. The Cab Boys were vanguished and there

Old Boys Reunion

Summer Carnival and

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London, June 27.—Live eattle firm at 11e to 11.3-4e per fb. for Amer-ican steers, dressed weight; Cana, dian steers, 10.1-2 to 11 T-4c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 8.1-2 to 9c a lb.; sheep, 10.1-2 to 13c. Toronto Live Stock

The Markets.

to Farmers' Market.

Toronto Farmers' Market. Jane 27.-The wet weather pre-tented farmers bringing in grain and ther product to-day, and prices are in consequence purely nominal. Dressed hogs are steady, light selling at \$8 to \$8.23, and heavy at \$7 to \$7.25. Following is the range of quota-tions; Wheat, white, bushel, 75% to 76%; dos. red, 76 to 77; do., goose, bushel, 75% to 76%; dos. red, 76 to 77; do., goose, bushel, 75% to 76%; dos. red, 76 to 77; do., goose, bushel, 75% to 76%; dos. red, 76 to 77; do., goose, bushel, 75% to 76%; dos. red, 76 to 72; do., goose, bushel, 75% to 76%; dos. red, 76% to 76%; dos. red, 76% to 76%; dos. red, 76% to 80% to 76%; dos. red, 76% to 80% t

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-tions at important wheat centres to-

Toronto Fruit Markets.

British Live Stock Markets. London, June 27 .- Live cattle firm

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day; New York

Liverpool Markets. Liverpool, June 27 .-- Wheat, teady; No. 2 red western winter, a 3 1-2d; No. 1 northern spring, 1 California, 6s 8%d no stocks; No. 1 California, 6s 8%0 Futures, firm; July, 6s 3 1-8d; Sept. 6s 4d. 1 28 Ju

CAKE-WALK CRAZE IN PARIS

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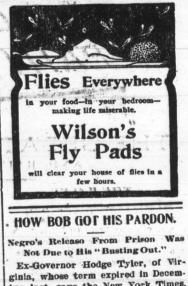
Performing Strange Antics. But then the cake-walk started and 'a feeling of sadness and longing" began to creep upon us as one after

another of twenty-foar couples came another of twenty-foar couples came out into the circus ring and made glowing idiots of themselves a la Americaine to the tunes of "Whist-ling Rufus," "You Are My Honey-suckle," "A Georgia Camp-meeting," "A Hot Time in the Old Town," and the rest of the old familiars. Amer-lea at its worst never imagined such are time enidemic as its raging in



Buffalo News. Towne-That was a brave act of Urban's-rushing into the water to save a woman from drowning. Suburb-Brave fiddlesticks! It was merely an act of selfishness on his part. Towne-Why, how can you say that?

Suburb-The woman he rescued was a cook that had been with him for six months.

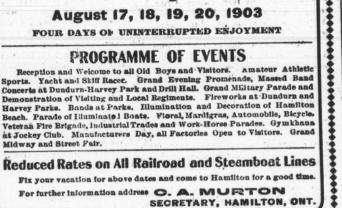


Ex-tovernor Houge Tyter, or Altaginia, whose term expired in Decem-ber last, says the New York Times, was especially generous in granting pardons. From many of them he de-rived much pleasure in the gratitude of the unfortunate, and often re-ceived material for an amusing story. One of these he tells was of a negro from Richmond convicted of some slight offence who had convinced the Governor that he had been suffi-ciently punished and was accord-ingly granted a pardon. The par-doned prisoner's young brother learned of his release before the ex-convict could reach home and rushed to tell his mother the good news. "Oh, mammle," he cried, "Bob's dun got out and 's mos' heah now." "Bless de Lud," exclaimed the mother; "but how'd he git out? He ain't dan busted out, is he?" "Naw, mammle; de guvnor Jist sint down an' axed his pardin and told him to go home." ginia, whose term expired in Decem-

Woman Not a Person

Brooklyn Eagle.

Not long ago a woman applied to be admitted to the examina-tions for a solicitor in Scotland and the Scotlish law courts thereapprovement and that a woman is not a person. That is to say, the act of parliament which regulates the



home run and proceeded to run around the bases. Gloistein follow-ed him as far as first base, and then stopped at the half barrel of beer. When the batter reached home Gloi-stein was asked for a decision. "Vell he chumped on tree bases undt dot vas tree runs," announced Gloistein. "I didn't see id, but Cha-key Schmidt says it vas all righd." "An egg in the process of hatching," says an expert, "is remarkably

GLOISTEIN UMPIRES WORKING GIRL A BALL GAME

(New York Sun.)

In the Wrong Room.

"Well, then," said the chairman, calmly and with measured voice, "I have to inform you that you are in the wrong room and aldressing the wrong company. The speech you have just made should have been delivered in No. 6, first floor."-Book of Blunders.

"BLOOD WILL TELL " of its own impurity

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(New York Sun.) The baseball game last Sunday be-tween the Pretzel Varnishers, com-posed of employees in a pretzel bakery in Rivington street, and the Cab Boys, made up of drivers in Forty-second street, which took place in a field on the Canarsie road, broke up in a row in the third in-ning owing to dissatisfaction with the umpire. There was a general fight, during which the umpire was roughly handled. His cycs were black-ened and his clothes torn from his back.

ened and his clothes torn from his back. The unfortunate umpire, who ac-nowledges that it was his first and hopes that it will be his last ex-perience in that capacity was August J. Gloistein, president of the Glois-tein Fishing Club. The match was arranged several days ago, and as Gloistein was acquainted with the eab drivers as well as the bakers, his selection as umpire was agree-able to both nines. The bakers' nine was composed exclusively of Ger-mans, and the other consisted most-ity of Irishmen, who could wield shillelabs as well as bats. Before Gloistein was selected he was questioned as to his knowledge of the game.

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the store. The doctor said 1 miles stop work; i he did not seem to realize that a girl cannot afford to stop work-ing. My back ached, my appetite was peor, I could not sleep, and menistrua-tion was scanty and very painful. One 'day when suffering I commenced to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, and found that it helped me. I continued its use, and soon found that my menstrual periods were free from pain and natural; everyone is surprised at the change in me, and I am well, and cannot be too grateful for what you have done for me."-Miss JANET PAINE, 530 West 125th St., New York City.- \$5000 forfait

Before Gloistein was selected he was questioned as to his knowledge of the game. "Sure, I know der game," he said. "Ven dere is three strikes, der mans mit der glub is ouid. Ad der first base dere is a keg of peer. Ven der man runs up to der base he drings py himself a glass of peer. Ach, dot vas easy." When It was known on the East Side that Gloistein was to umpire a ball game a large crowd of spec-tators flocked to the grounds, which are reached by a Canarsie car. The game was for \$25 a side, and the losers were expected to pay for a half barrel of beer, to be placed at the first base. The Pretzel Varnishers went to the bat first, and Gloistein, who thought he could umpire the game from a bench forty feet away, was finally induced to take his position behind the catcher. The first ball, thrown by Wind O'Connor, the Cab Boys' star pitcher, hit Gloistein on the shin. He let a howl out of him and danced all around the field. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

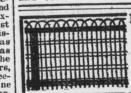
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key Schmidt says it vas all righd." At this juncture there was a how! from the Prestzel Varnishers. I In the next inning, when the cat-cher of the Pretzels caught a foul Gloistein declared that both innings were over and the score was 2 to were over and the score was 3 to 3 in favor of the Pretzel Varnishers. He was cheered to the echo by the

He was different to the total of a spectators. By this time the half barrel of beer at first base was emptied and Gois-tein ordered another one placed there. Until it was secured from a nearby hotel he ordered a cessa-tion of the game. When the new barrel was placed in metition be ordered another recess When the new barret was placed in position he ordered another recess for fifteen minutes, and players and spectators were allowed to help themselves. When the Cab Boys went to the bat in the third inning the score was still tied, according to Gloistein.

The Cab Boys hit the ball easily, somet and in a few minutes had three suit."

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sensitive to vibration. Half the fairures that amateurs encounter in hatching out chicks by the incubator method are due to lack of precaution in providing against the sifect of vibration on the eggs. The rumble of a train or the passage of a wagon along the street will spoil a whole incubator full of eggs. If the faintest vibratory wave reaches the apparatus. Even such a little thing as the banging of a door in some other part of the house will destroy the chances of hatching out a brood where care has not been taken to place the incubator beyond the reach of such disturbances. A, thunderstorm always gives breeders a scare, as thousands of eggs may be spolled by a sudden heavy thun-der clap. To sneeze or cough in the vicinity of the incubators will sometimes work a disastrous re-sult." a wagon along the street will spoil

"A Hot Time in the Old Town," and the rest of the old familiars. America a at its worst never imagined such — araj-time ejidemid asils raging in —Paris to-day. The manager of the Nouveau Cirque—an American, by the way, who knows a business pro-position when he sees it—told me arater in the evening that it is the graftest lad he has ever seen in twenty-five years as a circus and siven his public rag-time and cake-walk now for seven months without a change of bill, and that it gets more and more popular every day and that the Nouveau Cirque has collased all business records in theat-rical Paris. — "Wonderful!" I exclaimed, and turned again to where fashionable paris was disporting itself in the circus ring. Some of the women were beautifully gowned and managed to make themselves as attractive as a woman can be in that unbeautiful dance. But the men ! Well, the most a well-dressed, well-groomed, well-bird, ordinarily dignified man—mak-ing and the time he seems to half realize it and to be laboring to half realize it and to be aboring to half realize it and to be naboring to half realize it and to be naboring to half realize it and to be aboring to half realize

-Eleanor Frank Leslie's Weekly.

a person that which regulates the terms on which anybody is admit-ted to practice law in Scotland speaks always of "persons," and the judges held that this word should apply only to men. Much the same decision was given a good many years ago in England about women medical students, and that matter was put right for the wo-men who wished to become upctors by parliament passing an adt stat-ing definitely that women could be admitted to all medical examina-tions where the heads of the pro-fessions were willing to admit were willing to adm them.

England's Twilight.

England's Twilight. One of the first things a newly arrived English girl noticed was the printed announcement in all our papers: "Time to light blcycle lamps, 7.30." She ran to fetch a London paper she happened to have with her. It was over a week old consequently belonged to a time when the days were a trifle short-er, yet it said, "Time to light bl-ovele lamps, 9.30." Hers is a land of long twilights. With us it begins to be dark soon after sunset. These little things bring home the differ-ences between the two countries. -Chicago Evening Post.

Canned Cherries.

Canned Cherries. Prick each cherry. To three quarts of cherries make a syrup of a quar-ter of a pound of sugar and a half-cup of water. Put the sugar and water over the fire until the sugar is dissolved, then turn the cherries carefully into the syrup, and bring very slowly to the boil. Boil gently for five minutes, pack the cherries in jars, and fill these to overflowing with the boiling syrup. Seal immedi-ately.

"You can wear your old clothes without exciting comment, which is

After meditating for a minute, she said: "He must feel very sorry for me, for just see Him cry."

Evidence of Sympathy. One rainy day, when little Helen was naughty because she could not go out and play, her mother told her that God felt sorry for little chil-dren who were naughty. After meditating for a minute, she said:

ately. One Advantage of Riches. Washington Star.

"Is there any real advantage in being a millionaire? asked the phil-"There is." answered Dustin Stax.

a great economy."

Insane From Cigarettes.