Sunday School LESSON VII-MAY 19, 1907.

Israel Enslaved in Egypt .- Exod. 1, 1-14.

Comemntary.—1. Those who entered Reynt (vs. 1-6). 1. These are the names —"Though this book is a continuation iof the book of Genesis, with which it was probably in former times conjoined, it was thought necessary to introduce it with an account of the names and num-ber of the family of Jacob when they how that though to show that though came to Egypt, they were very few, yet in a short time, funder the special blessing of God, they that multiplied exceedingly; and thus the promise to Abraham had been liter-insty fulfilled." His household-"Which fact is of some importance in computing the time needful for their increase to the time needful for their increase to such a large number as went out from Rgypt in the excdus. A hint as to the momber of the households may be gained from the fact that in Abram's household there were at least 318 men who could there arms" (Gen. 14, 14.) The servants moral character. "Divine abastisament were reckoned as part of the household, and were admitted to the covenant, and recognized as Isrealites (Gen. 17, 27.)— Todd: 5. Seventy souls—This includes merely the heads of families (see Gen. 46); but Joseph, his two sons, and, by "a mode of reckoning not uncommon," even Jacob himself, are included. The names of only two women are mention-ed, Dinah, Jacob's daughter, and Serah, a granddaughter. When the wives and children and servants and their families are taken into account it will be seen that a very large number of persons went down into Egypt. 6. Joseph died—"That is, Joseph had

6. Joseph died—"That is, Joseph had now been some time dead, as also all his brethren, and all the Egyptians who had known Jacob and his twelve sons; and this is a reason why the important services performed by Joseph were for-gotten." Death removes the most useful the lower formilies. All that men and the largest families. All that generation—"All the men of that age," Egyptians as well as Israelites. "Generations pass away, independent of their number, wealth or genius." No man is a necessity in church or state. "Men die; the church progresses; God is eter-

II. The great increase (v. 7). 7. Were II. The great increase (v. ), and the set of insects. From the call of Abram at Haran to their deliverance from Egypt was 430 years, During the first 215 years maran to then derived the series of the series of the high preservice (Num, 1-5), but upon the breast of the high preset (Exod, 28, 29). The sides women and children. And this prosperity cane, notwiths and ing the great persecutions to which they were the bleesing of God is the great secret to of two or more makes of whisker the bleesing of God is the great secret to bleesing of God is the great secret t is a presecutions to which they with the presecutions to which they shown that subjected. It is thus clearly shown that subjected. It is thus clearly shown that the bleasing of God is the great secret is will the prosperity. The land —Of Gosh is word, "and he increased his people greating and made them stronger than their enemies." (Psa. 105. 24).
is a type of Satan, the "King over "King over "Egypt" is a type of Satan, the "prince of this word," (John 14. 30, our adversary, our enemy (Matt. 13. 39), who binds (Luke 13. 16), and ensnares (2 Time. 2. 26), and deceives (2 Thess. moral impurities." 5. They were a vibility of the very hardships to which they were subjected tended to make them healthy and strong.
is on pressed in Egypt (vs. S-14). 8.

which they were subjected tended to make them healthy and strong. II. Oppressed in Egypt (vs. 8-14). A new King—One of another family, ac-cording to Josephus. The old rulers un-was true of Lord (John 5. "Out of Egypt hat He might be our forerunner in coning out of the world. A new King—One of another family, ac-oording to Josephus. The old rulers un-der whom Joseph served were over-thrown, and an entirely new dynasty came into power, that had no knowledge of, or interest in Joseph. It is now gen-erally agreed, for very strong reasons that the Phagaoh of the oppression was the great Rameses II., the Sesostris of Greek history, whose reign extended over sixty-seven years and whose son, Mene-phtah I. was the Pharaoh of the exodug. There have lately been made some very in the museum of Bulaq, near Cairo, Egypt, the actual body of Rameses II., Egypt, the actual body of Rameses II., Degypt, the actual body of Rameses II., Degy did a overed in July, 1881, together **thirty**-five other mummies s of kings, **queens**, princes and high priests in the (v. 11). Upon a Theban tomb is a paint-

nasters illustrate the manner in which Satan drives man before his cruel lash. The unconverted man is in bondage more cruel than that of Pharaoh, for Jesus said, "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin." Treasure cities."-"Store-cities."-R. V. Cities where arms and provisions were gathered, necessary for nrmies and caravans. Pithom-Meaning "a narrow place." This was a city of lower Egypt, situated on the eastern bank of the Nile. Raamses-The same as Rameses. It was probably near by. These two fortified cities, built by the Israelites for Pharaoh, were both in Goshen. Rameses was the point from which the Hebrews started at the time of the exedus. THE RIGHT PAINT

of the exodus. f the exodus. 12. The more they multiplied-The Lz. The more they multiplied—The king not only oppressed the people, but he ordered the male children destroyed (vs. 16, 22). But the more Pharaoh af-flicted them the more God blessed them. And so it has usually been with the church. "Kings have tried to reduce the church the the the the black the usual moral character. "Divine chastise tend more to growth than to destruc-tion." Were grieved—Were distressed, filled with fear and alarm. 13. To serve with rigor—"Intending to depress their spirits and to rob them of everything valueble. valuable: to ruin their health and shorten their days, and so diminish their The word translated "rigor" numbers." is a very rare one. It is derived from a word which means "to break in pieces," "to crush."—Rawlinson.

God's Ancient People.

of the children of Israel" (vs. 1-6. As A.

1. Peculiar. "The children of Israel" (v. 1) were God's chosen, covenant people, whose laws and worship and aspira tions had been wholly unlike those of the heathen. They had observed the rite of circumcision as a recognition of the cov-enant God of Abraham; they had offer-

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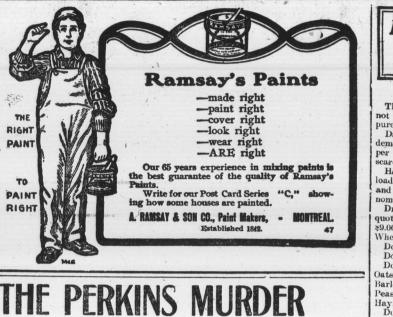
ed sacrifices to the true God, thus acavit. knowledging the guilt of sin and is ex-piation (Exod. 10. 25); they had kept the Sabbath as typical of the rest that remained for them finally in Canaan. 11. Preserved. "These are the names

Dr. Johnston Examined.

J. Gordon suggests, the good Shepherd "calleth his own sheep by name and lead-eth them out" (John 10. 3). Exodus is ne of the Crown's experts, said he had the story of the leading out. So the "Shepherd of Israel, that leadeth Joseph like a flock" (Pea. 80, 1), calls his sheep by their names as he puts himself at their head to lead them out of their captivity, yet we find the names not merely in the genealogical record, not tonic spasms. The tablet given by Dr. Kerr, according to Prof. Ellis' analysis, merely on the army roll of service (Num. would have a very depressing and dan-gerous affect if taken in large quanti-ties. Nitro-glycerine and belladonna were in the tablets, and if these were taken strychnine must have been administered at the same time. He said a large dose of strychnine will cause a slow pulse for a short time. Vomiting, as on the Sun-day, would get rid of the strychnine before much harm would be done. Not having an emetic on the Tuesday, when he had retching spells, he could not get witness referred to parts of the testi-mony of Mr. Topp to the effect that Perkins' mouth was open, head thrown back breathed heavily, and did not speak

> To Mr. Johnston, witness said that where that is been at the ratio of the ratio

kill him in his condition



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## TRIAL AT CAYUGA

(Continued from another page.) case, Mr. Arnoldi objected. The Judge

asked for authority from Mr. Johnston, and pointed out that the papers in question were not the property of the de-fendant or had never been in posession of them. Mr. Johnston said he represented the McDonalds in the matter, and His Lordship deferred judgment to give the Crown an opportunity to meet the affi-

Dr. Bauer was recalled by the Crown and the doctor said the appendix of Per-kins showed traces of an old inflammation.

Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnston, Toronto.

heard the testimony given and from it he judged that Perkins' death was due to strychnine poison. He arrived at this opinion by grouping the various symptorms. He cited the voniting, the tight-ening of the throat, loss of power in legs as indicated by his inability to walk, the these indicated strychnine poisoning.

involuntary vomiting might be caused by swallowing strychnine crystals. He ointed out that the evidence howed that between the time the deceased dic-tated the telegram and the time he asked for watr he had had a spasm. Wit-ress admitted that poison authorities state that lockjaw is invariably pre-sent in strychnine poisoning, and that there was no evidence of lockjaw in Perkins' case, although the jaws may have been locked open. One witness swore that Perkins had taken the 20 or 25 tableta loft he Dr. Kam and if ther ed for watr he had had a spasm. Wit-

conimion of the case was changed Dr. Bruce Smith Testifies. Dr. Bruce Smith, Toronto, Inspector

of Prisons and Charities, said he agreed with the evidence of Dr. Bauer and Dr. Johnson in regard to the cause of death, strychnine poisoning. To Mr. Johnston, Dr. Smith admitted that many marked symptoms of strychnine poisoning, including lockjaw and fast pulse, were absent in tre case of Perkins. Witness admitted that the

authorities say that the sufferer from strychnine poisoning is conscious to the end and is terrified at the return of the spasms and that there was no evidence of consciounness of Perkins for some time before death. The presence of a time before death. The presence of a small quantity of strychnine in a ure-mic kidney would cause an acute condi-tion, such as Perkins was in.

Witness maintained, however, that if Perkins hal been suffering from uraem e would have passed into a state of coma after the spasmr on Sunday, and therefore would not have recovered suf-ficiently to walk home. Re-examined by Mr. Arnoldi, Dr.

Smith said there are cases that lockjaw was not evident until after the patient pecome unconscious

## THOUSAND PERISH.

MOST TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE EVER FELT IN MEXICO.

Authorities Said to be Concealing Immense Damage and Loss of Life in the National Capital-Fissures Open and Swallow Villages-New Volcanoes.

El Paso, Texas, April 22 .- More than ,000 persons were killed in an earthquake which devastated the territory southeast of Mexico City. The list of dead may be increased, according to the late despatches, received here to-day

late despatches, received here to-day from the affected country. New volcances have broken out. The burning lava has set fire to the forests and neurile and live static are fleeing for and people and live stock are fleeing for their lives.

Scores of towns lying between Mexico City and the Pacific Ocean have been

the need of relief is urgent.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Young Man Wanted in Batavia, N. Y.,

Captured in Toronto.

## SCORED ANOTHER **Market Reports** The Week.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

Toronto Farmers' Market. The grain trade to-day was dull, there not being any receipts, and prices are purely nominal. Dairy produce in fair supply, with the demand good. Buter sold at 26 to 300 per lb., and eggs at 18 to 20c. Poultry scarce, with prices firm. Hay is unchasged, with sales of 30 loads at \$13 to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$10 to \$11 for mixed. Straw is nominal at \$13 a ton. Dressed hogs are firmer, with light gened. while, bushel ... 0 73 \$0 74 bo., red, bushel ... 0 73 \$0 74 bo., goose, bushel ... 0 44 0 45 barley, bushel ... 0 44 0 45 barley, bushel ... 0 56 0 57 barley, bushel ... 0 77 0 78 ba

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Do., choice, carcase ....7 75 Dc., medium, carcase ...6 50 Mutton, per cwt. .... 10 00 8 25 11 00

British Cattle Market. Lonlon.-Liverpool and London cables

are steady at 1136 to 1236 per dressed weight; refrigerator beef quoted at 9 to 936 per lb. łb.

Flour Prices.

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$3.85, track,

Toronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patents, \$2.07 bid for export; Manitoba patent, special brands, \$4.50; strong bakers', \$4.

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Following were the closing quotations to-day on Winnipeg futures: Wheat-April 773/2 bid, May 783/2 bid, July 799/3 bid. Oats-April 363/2 bid, May 373/2 bid, July 373/2 bid.

Cheese Board.

Belleville .- At the regular meeting of the cheese board here to-day offer ings were 694 white and 30 colored. Bid ding, 11% c. No sales.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

TORUNTO LIVE STOCK MERRENT. Receipts of live stock since Tuceday, as reported by the railways, were 134 car loads, composed of 2,419 cattle, 1,386 hogs, 120 sheep, 219 calves and 1 horse, The quality of fat cattle generally was fair. Trade was generally good, consider-ing the heavy receipts, but prices were exsier than on Tuesday or Wednesday for cattle. attla. Exporters-Prices were reported as ranging

rom  $\xi_i$  to  $\xi_i$ ,  $\xi_j$  per cwt. for loads; a few dd lots of two and three cattle each, as elling at a little more money. There were ome few lots on sale that cost  $\xi_i$ , $\delta_i$  in the ountry. Buils sold from  $\xi_i$  to  $\xi_i$ , $\xi_j$  per country. Bulls sold from \$4 to \$4.25 per owt.
Butchers'-Best loads of butchers', \$4.70 to \$5.10; fair to good mixed loads, \$4.40 to \$4.70; good cows, \$4 to \$4.60; medium cows, \$3 to \$3.70; bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.25 per owt.
Feeders and Stockers-Mr. Aiurby bought about 400 head this week at the following prices: Best short-keeps, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., \$4.50 to \$4.35; best feeders, 1000 to 1,100 lbs., \$4.15; best feeders, 500 to 900 lbs.
\$4 to \$4.15; best shockers. 700 to \$00 bbs.

4 to \$4.15; best stockers, 700 to 800 lbs., 3.60 to \$4; common stockers, from \$2.75 to

3. Milch Cows—There was a better demand for Milch Cows-There was a better domand for millers and springers, owing to one or two dealers being on the market from Montreal. Prices ranged all the way from \$30 to \$55 each. It was reported that one or two cows had been sold at \$60, but we were not able

he saw a parcel of money which had been placed by another clerk upon a lesk near where he was employed as



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One More Added to the Long List of

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wonderful, and people remarked my improvement. Instead of a little. pale, hollew ehecked, listless, melancholy gitl. I em to-day full of life, ready for a singh.ride, a skating match, or an evening party with anyone, and a few months age I could not struggle to church, de roads from my house. I have never had the slightest cause to fear any return of the disease. ELLA MUERL WOOD. Brownsville, Ont.

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Dr. Root's Kidney Pills are a sure and permanent cure for Rheumatism, Bright' Dieesse, Pain in the Back and all form of Kidney Trouble. 25c per box, at all dealers.

BANK THIEF. WINNIPEG CLERK STOLE PARCEL

Two Weeks of High Living Brought About His Detection, and When Arrested He Confessed to the Crime.

CONTAINING \$1,300.

Winnipeg, Man., April 22.-When conronted with the evidences of his guilt. Charles A'Court Beadon, one of the unior clerks in the local branch of the nion Bank, to-day confessed the theft from the bank of a parcel of money, amounting to \$1,300. Two weeks of high ving, the sole reward of his indiscretion. has brought him to the prisoner's dock,

branded as a thief. For the past two weeks Beadon, with other members of the bank staff, has been under surveillance, and it was while indulging himself and friends to midnight suppers, theatre parties, and cutting a swath in social circles, he was providing the detectives with evidence which has brought the crime home to

When his room was searched a portion of the money was found concealed in a talcum powder tin.

Beadon yielded to temptation when

and mightier-"They had risen to great 23). consider ier—"They had risen to great for during the lifetime of d his royal patron they had boyed a free grant of the boyed

would be about three-fifths of a grain. Mehlenbacher's testimory was also re-called by the expert, who pointed out press. Perkins' request for some one to hold Mess with nourishment, sweetness and fruitfulness Perkins' request for some one to hold his hands and requesting water, which he was not able to swallow, stretching lis head back. The doctor said that if a person died of strychnine poison while he was in one of the spasms or fits, the he was in one of the spasms or fits, the southwast have here are here here was in the spasms or fits, the southwast here here are here here was in one of the spasms or fits, the southwast here here are here here was in one of the spasms or fits, the southwast here here are here here was in one of the spasms or fits, the southwast here are here here are and villages thirty-five other mummins < of kings,</li>
thirty-five other mummins < of kings,</li>
queens, princes and high priests in the runs of the temple near Thebes, by
Professors Maspuro and Brugsch. Byprofessors Maspuro and Brugsch. Bying representing laborers carrying clay in vessels. or mingling it with straw, or tansporting the bandages it was easily identified.
—Peloubet. Which knew not Joseph
This new king was not in sympathy
with God's plans and purposes; he was envious in his disposition (v. 9), shrewd in his plans (v. 10), and eruel in his requirements vs. 11, 12). Those who knew to cosph loved hm, and were kind to the Hebrews for his sake; but when he was coor forgetter.
9. Said unto his people—"He probably summoned a council of his nobles and elders to consider the subject." More and mightier—"They had risen to great he was in one of the spasms or its, the body would be very stiff for a long time, perhaps weeks, while if death oc-curred between the spasms it might be imp in death from natural causer. Re-garding the analyst's report, the expert said that the evidence showed that the structuring was diesetal as wall as a better was an advillages the list of dead will far exced 1,000. Fishing boats returning from the were overtaken by most remarkable structuring was diesetal as wall as the mean advillages the list of dead will far exced 1,000. struchine was digested as well as ab-sorbed. The fact that struchine was found in the urine showed his kidneys ocean. Several of these boats were

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were working. In his opinion very much more was swallowed than was needed to cause death, as considerable was left packed was melted. n the stomach. Mr. Johnston and Dr. Johnson ex-

hanged compliments at the beginning of the cross-examination, and some orilliant repartee was enjoyed by the

"You are a man of strong mind?" asked the counsel.

smaster. He laughs in the face of restless, discontented slave, seeking "I hope so." "You never change your mind after thing new and never finding it, thing forth eager arms for happi-and folding them in emptiness and you enter a case?

you enter a case?" "I don't make up my mind till I have finished the case." "Did you ever change your mind af-ter you entered a case?" "Yee, I did in this case." Pressed to evaluate in mind the set." "I don't make up my mind till I have "I don't make up my mind till I have inished the case." "Did you ever change your mind af-er you entered a case?" "Yes, I did in this case." Pressed to explain in what way he had harged his opinion, the expert said he

in. Sensiality is a cruel task-r. The lives of its slaves are "bit-cith hard bendage" (v. 14.) The hed victims of their own lust which in hospitals prove that "man's in-lity to himself is a more horrible harged his opinion, the expert said he had formed his first opinion on the evicharged his opinion, the expert said he had formed his first opinion on the evi-dence given at the preliminary hearing, both had eliminated that and was tes-tifying on the evidence adduced at the trial. He did not say in what way his on than any human beng could pat upon hm." Human task-only kill the body. Man de-

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f gratification leads to a bond-makes one "serve with rigor" young man said, "I am sure njuring me, but were I cer-give it up would add fifteen life I could not do it." "The A New Orleans woman was thin. fflicted them, the more they Because she did not extract sufficient d grew' (v. 12.) Israel's ex-God's oportunity. There is nourishment from her food. blessing in every cross. Per-nakes the children, of God t was when Saul 'made havoc She took Scott's Emulsion. ø **Result:** blinding men and women ent everywhere preaching sts 8, 3, 4.) It was when king stretched forth his

She gained a pound a day in weight.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00 

The amount eation that there has been a large loss of a grain. was also re- which the authorities are trying to suphad been sold at \$60, but we were not able to confirm these sales. Veal Caives-The market for yeal caives remains about standy at \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt. for yeal caives, although two or three prime new milli-fed caives reached \$7 per cwt. Gwring the week. Messages received at the town of luring the week. Sheep and Lambs-The run was light and

Sneep and Lambs-The vun vas light and prices were firm. Export eves sold at \$5.50 to \$5 per evt.; bucks, \$4:60 to \$5; yearling lambs of good quality sold at \$7 to \$8 per evt.; common yearlings, \$5 to \$7 per evt.; spring lambs, \$4:50 to \$7 per evt. Hogs-Mr. Harris reports market easy \$6:40 for selects, and \$5.15 for lights fats, with prospects for lower quotation

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal-The steady continuation of cold The Bishop of Chilpa telegraphs that the distruction of Chilpa was almost complete, that in many instances whole families were killed and that

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. Montreal-The steady continuation of cold weather is seriously affecting spring trade. The retail trade is feeling the effect in the way of a light demand for spring lines. Snow fails throughout the Province dayse heiped to put a damper on the early busi-ness, and as a result there has been but slight improvement in the matter of colled-tions from this Province. Wholesale trade, however, continues about as active as job-bers care for. The season of summery freights has arrived and very large ship-ments are going to all parts of the country. This is especially the case in hardware, as shyments have been awaiting summer freight rates for some time. General lines of hard-ware are in good demand, but it is in metals and other heavy lines that there is most activity at the present moment. Manufac-turars have been accuting 37,-600 tons of hundred pound rails for the Grand Trunk Railwey. All Canadiam foun-dries have orders for what rails they can turn out this year. Winipes-Wholesale trade is brisk in all lines here. The retail trade however, is rather quiet on account of bad roads and a backward spring. Collections do not show any very marked improvement, but the grain which has been held in farmers' hands is moving fairly well. Theougher and Wintoria-Provincial indus-tries are exceedingly active in almost all Nnes. The lumber and mining camps are busy, and as a result there is a very active demand for all lines of supplies. The situa-tion in hardware fase been ememory active demand for all lines or supplies. The situa-tion in hardware fase bean ememory active demand for all lines of supplies. The situa-tion in hardware fase bean ememory actively en-layed by the arrival of belated shipments. Duels and a scarcity of lebor is reported. Hamilton-Wholesale trade conthuces ac-tive in all lines. Retail trade how been duel and scarcity of lebor is reported. Hamilton-Wholesale trade conthuces ac-tive in all lines. Retail trade how been d

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fifty cents a box, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Remember, it is purely herbal!

a.-There is a good tone to all lines , and collections are generally fair. in some lines complain about the of deliveries. Country trade has a ottawa-The volume of business moving ior Judge of Essex county. Muir's block at Post Elgin was burned

Collections low ar ' vilues hold high. Collection -----

desk hear where he was employed as draft clerk. The money was first missed April 1, and no clue whatever could be obtained to the thief until Detective Driver was placed on the

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case. Bendon is 22 years of age, of good address, and has always been popu-lar since coming to Winnipeg last **De-**cember, besides being proficient in his rk. He is said to be well connected ingland. In two weeks he got rid about \$600.

**Canadian Inventor's** Experience.

INTERESTING INCIDENT BY FAMOUS PATENTES.

Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Craigie VIIIa, London (Ont.), the inventor of the Wil son Fruit Case, now adepted by the Canadian Government, tells an interente ing experience which shows the headan and antiseptic value of Zau-jut, the herbal balm. He says: 'I had two very sore and inflamed. They entred were sore and inflamed. They entred me much pain and suffering, and al-fused to heal. Zam-Bul. was recom-mended, and I applied some. It acted

splendidly and in a very short type healed the wounds. "At another time I sustained a rasty cut. Zam-Buk took away the corenside almost instantly and soon closed and healed the wound. I have also used Zam-

besitation in expressing my high opinion of its value. It is, without doubt, a splendid household balm!" Zam-Buk cures blood poison, cuta bruises, old wounds, running sores, ulcers, boils, spring eruptions, scalp sores, eczema, itch, barber's rash, burna, wounds, running sores, scalds and all skin injuries and dis-eases. All druggists and stores sell at

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Judge E. P. Clement, formerly of Ber-

lin, has taken the oath of office and formally entered upon his duties as jus-