Y SCHOOL.

-Second Quarter, For
ne 6, 1915.

RNATIONAL SERIES.

esson, II Sam. xi, 22 to xii, Verses, xii, 5, 6, 7a. Ps. 5, 10—Commentary Rev. D. M. Stearns.

ssigning us a helpful les- chapter viii, which we l upon in our last, or the y of David's kindness to nathan (chapter ix), the s given us in this lesson rst phases of the human is always and only de- ll things and desperately vii, 9, 10). He who alone n search the heart has d all similar records to at we might see more ll are sinners and that righteous—no, not one— s Christ came into the e sinners and that the r may be saved and the slider forgiven and re- d such a development of man nature in such a after all that the Lord him is truly humiliating d us all to say, "Woe is is there to whom the not say concerning this phase of our sinful na- the man" (xii, 7).

emember that "the thought s sin" and that a sinful sight of God equal to a v. xxiv, 9; Matt. v, 28) C. H. Spurgeon said, e Lord Jesus Christ k or say or do is sin," it y out, "God be merciful ," and to say, "If thou, st mark iniquities, O ll stand?" (Luke xviii, 4.) But the comfort is make the vilest whiter li, 7). It is interesting hile the child yet lived, and wept and lay all e earth, for he said, whether God will be e, that the child may en the child died and d was known then he re should I fast? Can ck again? I shall go shall not return to me" When those dear to us e cannot tell what the for them and us it be- it earnestly upon Him h, but always in sub- will. When He has will, whatever it may us to say, "Even so, Fa- know that "as for God, rfect" (Matt. xi, 26; Ps. verses 24, 25, we have s of Bathsheba's next and Jedidiah. The lat- margin, signifies "be- rd," for the Lord loved by the hand of Nathan The Lord called him e he was born, saying old, a son shall be born shall be a man of I will give peace and Israel in his days" (I He said, "His name on," which, according , means "peaceable." seven men in the Bible re named before they in the Old Testament New Testament. Find consider them. Let us f our time to the very y of Mephibosheth in

came to the kingdom he for any who might be house of Saul that he em kindness for Jona- e found that there was han who was lame on nurse having let him as five years old as she flee with him at the her's death (II Sam. iv, lame because of the r reminds us that the lame on both feet be- us all fall. He was at b-debar, which signifies that is where all sin- name also signifies the ery sinner. David sent s and brought him into d Mephibosheth fell on hid reverence. So the ought face to face with t is by faith) feels like did when overwhelm- kindness, "I am a sin- l" (Luke v, 8). David's n all that he had for- f Saul reminds us that dam and more is given Christ and all in grace sake.

l to see Mephibosheth usalem and eating con- e king's table, even nued lame on both his Every saved sinner is well by faith in Jeru- eace, and to feast upon provided by the king, stay in these mortal never get over our lame- have to say to the end, in me—that is, in my no good thing" (Rom. believers seem to take king of their lameness, d, their faith is weak, d that and very misera- etter far to keep their f sight and enjoy and 's bounty.

The Artistic Designing—Careful Tailoring—Perfect Fit of

BROADBENT Tailored-to-Order Clothes

is evident at first glance. They embody all the very latest ideas as to what correct attire should be.

A special pattern is designed for every customer, and the garments look as though they were made for HIM.

Just now we are making some very smart Summer Suits at

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Samuel Eckert of New York, was given $629 damages because a steam ship company caused him to miss the boat carrying his fiancee across the ocean.

At the International Association of Police Chiefs at Cincinnati, a plea was made for the downtrodden, "Let's raise them up, not beat them down," said the chief of Mansfield, O.

BURFORD

Mrs. and Miss Hess are visiting friends at Hespeler.

Mr. H. Lester has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Mrs. Small of Tillsonburg is visiting Miss Bertha Searles.

Mr. Roy Frid has successfully passed his examinations at Victoria College, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Secord and Mr. Wm. Milmine left on Tuesday for the Northwest

Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre spent the Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. C Pinneys.

Born to Mr and Mrs Oliver, Brantford, at the home of Mrs. Oliver's mother, Mrs. Henry Bonney, May 30, a son.

Eliza Seaton, widow of Robt. Clarke passed away at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jull, the 27th inst. Mrs. Clarke had lived many years at Ridgetown, but has been staying with Mrs. Jull for the past few years. A short service was held Friday evening and the interment took place at Ridgetown on Sunday.

Mr. J. Bonny has taken possession of the Barnea House and moved in on Monday.

Nurse Neff is on a case in Harley.

A number of the members of the C.O.F. lodge visited the Paris lodge last Sabbath, the 30th inst.

MOUNT ZION

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks of Paris Plains, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coakley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson and children, spent Sunday with friends in Burford.

Mrs. Alex. Secord and Miss Leta spent a few days last week with Mrs. Swears.

Miss Ora Coakley spent a few days last week with her sister in Brantford.

Mr. Peter Adams of Hamilton, spent Sunday in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Selles, of Oakland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Read on Sunday last.

Mrs. Carl Terryberry and children spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. Chas. Read was a guest or her sister, Mrs. Geddy of Harley a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Swears were guests at the parental home on Sunday last.

EAST OAKLAND

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Mr. O. Ryan and wife were the guests of their parents on Sunday.

Christopher Beal and wife spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Eliza Myerscough is the guest of Mr. S. Myerscough of Burtch.

Mr. George Fisher from the city, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ion Ross on Monday.

Illinois legislators are prohibited from making pre-election promises.

CLIFFORD'S Furniture House

GOING OUT OF THE FURNITURE BUSINESS

$20,000 Stock

TO CHOOSE FROM AT MANUFACTURERS' COST PRICES

This stock is bright and clean—No old shop worn furniture to be found at the Clifford's Big Closing-Out Sale—every piece of Furniture is up-to-date. A chance in a lifetime to get HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE at such a small cost—think! AT MANUFACTURERS' LOW COST PRICES. Take advantage of this sale—it will save you dollars. A great snap for young married people who are about to furnish a home. Sale will continue 'till the large stock is sold.

Come With the Crowds to Clifford's Furniture House!

CLIFFORD'S, 78 Colborne Street BRANTFORD

CLIMBING ROSES

Let Them Serve as Screen For Your Piazza.

USE IT AS BREAKFAST PLACE.

Open Air Breakfasts May Solve Problems of Day and Much Unutilized Veranda Space Turned to Good Account Very Easily.

Many psychologists hold that the success or failure of a day depends upon the way in which it is begun. The phrase "Be cheerful until 10 o'clock and the rest of the day will take care of itself" has become so well known that it is now generally accepted, and much of the success of the day's early hours depends upon the breakfast which marks the beginning of its activities.

In many homes where sufficient space renders it possible breakfast is served in a place wholly apart from the family dining room.

Breakfast in many American households is becoming more and more a "movable feast," for the habits and customs of many of the members of a large family render impracticable the old fashioned family breakfast, where the entire household assembled about the table. In some homes there is no longer even a formal breakfast hour, for the smooth running of the domestic machinery is greatly facilitated by serving upon individual trays the breakfasts of the various members of the family. Such an arrangement allows the work of the maids to continue without interruption.

If the family dining room be large enough to be appropriate for the serving of large dinners it is likely to be too formal and a bit lonely for breakfast for one or two persons.

If the morning repast be served in a small, somewhat intimate and exceedingly cheerful little room it will often cause a certain brightness of outlook and a cheery frame of mind, which will certainly have its effect upon the entire day.

Even in very large homes the breakfast room is likely to be planned or arranged with carefully studied simplicity to make it as different as possible

SCREEN FOR PORCH.

from the dining room. It must, of course, be convenient to the pantry and not too far from the kitchen, but wherever possible it should receive the full radiance of the morning sun, and probably with this in mind many a home maker has arranged a breakfast room which is merely an inclosed loggia, whose walls are chiefly of glass and where blooming plants may flourish in the warmth and sunshine. A climbing rose vine such as is shown in the illustration would make a charming screen for such a morning room made by screening in a piazza.

The extreme simplicity appropriate for such surroundings frequently suggests the use of gray or cream as a color for the furniture and the woodwork and the use upon the walls of very simple and tasteful wall paper or fabric. The quietest of rugs should appear upon the floor and the same severe simplicity extend even to the table service. Linen, silver, glass and china of the simplest kinds are used; hardly anything more ornate than the blue and white Canton ware is popular.

The domestic and intimate atmosphere of a bright little breakfast room sometimes suggests its use for luncheon or dinner when but a few members of a household are to be present, but its chief usefulness is in the morning, when its freshness and unaffected brightness are most welcome.

To Wash Feather Pillows.

Choose a bright, windy day. Fill the washtub with hot suds and plunge the pillows (with feathers) in them. Put them through several waters, slapping them about briskly, then hang on the line in the open air. When perfectly dry shake well. They will be light and fresh and sweet. After they have been washed in this way they ought to be hung out in the warm, fresh air for a week, but they must never be put directly in the hot sun, as the heat draws the oil out of the feathers and gives them an unpleasant odor.

Prowling wolves are preventing regular school attendance at Virginia, Minn.

THE ESKIMO'S FINERY

EXPLORER FLAHERTY BROUGHT BACK BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS.

Canadian Geographer Has Also Made a Marvellous Collection of Stone Harpoons, Skull Spoons, Dogs Carved From Ivory, and Wooden Dolls — Cooking Utensils Are Mostly Made of Stone.

All the trophies and treasures brought from his rediscovered island far up in Hudson Bay by Mr. R. F. Flaherty, F.R.G.S., are now in the Royal Ontario Museum awaiting arrangement for public view, and they promise a taste of the thrill of discovery, even in the twentieth century within a few days. The life of a race of Eskimos who have never seen white men, unless their ancestors left them records of the visit of Henry Hudson, is here, to be pieced together bit by bit, from stone harpoons, spoons made of animal skulls, and wonderful carved dogs in ivory clear, down to Baby Eskimo's flat, wooden-faced doll. From his winter spent with this tribe on the 4,000 square-mile island which had been removed from Hudson's map because we couldn't find it, Mr. Flaherty, who has been exploring for Mackenzie and Mann, has brought a collection which will probably be of great historic value. At least to Canadians it should prove a vitally interesting section of the big museum.

There are no reindeer on the mainland, and as the fur of polar bears is rather bulky, some handsome clothing is made from the skin and plumage of the eiderduck. They must be artistic Eskimos, for the colorings of the plumage are cleverly blended to form white bands about the middle of the big coat, on the cuffs and the bottom, while the immense hood forms a head, with delicate green plumaage outlining it. Of course, it is unlined. Where the reindeer can be obtained, intricately blended costumes of the fur are worn; in winter one with the fur turned in next the body, and one for an outer coat with the fur turned out; in summer, which is the month of August, the outer coat is discarded.

The baby Eskimos of this tribe wear funny little sacques of baby-seal with just a throat opening. Evidently they slip on and remain until they become too small, when they are replaced by a larger size. All of the tribe live in igloos, which inside melt slightly from the burning fats and form an ice coating. Windows consisting of sheets of ice are seen in some. For Mrs. Eskimo there is an immense hood attached to her fur garment in which to carry the baby, just as with the other Eskimo tribes, but an ingenious device is seen in the museum robe consisting of two long tails, coachman style, of the reindeer, which are folded up as a seat, since she works sitting on a snowbank. Polar bear coats and mocassins with lining and tops of bearskin are also on exhibit.

Wood and metal are practically unknown in this lost corner of the earth. The only wood received is driftwood, and this is immediately carved and polished for household use. Most of the cooking utensils are of stone, and Mr. Flaherty has brought several stone bowls and a flat affair in which the burning oil used for light drips.

Some clever aboriginal artist has produced miniatures of the tribal life carved in the ivory from walrus tusks. There are dogs lying stiffly down, a large boat such as the women use, a family party returning from a sealing cruise, with the seal lying neatly in the bow of the flat little boat, while father paddles and mother, with the inevitable baby on her back, sits apparently enjoying the scenery. There is a clever little carving of an igloo with the ice window, and there is also a comb about two inches wide and evidently made for art's sake. Most of these are the work of one member of the tribe who is full of artistic temperament, and greatly honored. He is a conscientious soul, and a realist, for in his carving of the sled he has lashed the tiny ivory slats on with minute thongs of skin.

The warfare of this tribe is purely against animal life for food, and their weapons are represented by harpoons which are aboriginal, consisting of pointed pieces of stone fastened to very long leather thongs, and a peculiar instrument like a long stick with six pointed spears of ivory tied in groups of three, one at the end and the other half-way up the stick. These sticks are thrown in among a flock of birds on the chance of securing at least one.

Wooden snow goggles are worn on very sunny days, but they are worn only by the landed, or snowed aristocracy, as they are made of wood. They fit across the forehead, just as the motorist's, but very tiny slits are left for the eyes, not a quarter of an inch in height. The skins are sewn by the women with ivory needles, shaped in a rough three-sided design, which indicates that the women of the tribe have not taken to inventing. They are contained in ivory cases filled with moss. Ivory is flashed about very plentifully, as, according to the local artist, the landscape must be made up of walruses, with men spearing them and dogs chasing them in the spaces between.

For softening the skins, rough implements of stone are used. Domestic science is an unknown and unneeded study, as most of the menu is eaten without the formality of an interview with the chef. There are bowls of animal skulls. When a walrus is caught and killed, it is just eaten, and that is the end of it, with no dishes to wash or other inconvenience. Lip ornaments of ivory are still worn by some of the really chic Eskimos, who probably trust that the vogue will remain in since it requires a slit in the lower lip about an inch in length.

A moving picture film establishment at San Jose, Cal., will cover 30 acres.

CHIC STREET FROCK.

Early Summer Model of White Gabardine Shows Pleasing Details.

BRAIDED STREET COSTUME.

White is to be much worn this season, and many of the advance models are shown in the shops. The one shown here is of white gabardine richly braided. The blouse has long tight sleeves, and the box plaited skirt has side pockets, which are braided and tasseled.

One of the new white suits seen at a southern resort had an unusual belt. It was of dull white leather about two inches wide, perhaps narrower. It was fastened in front by means of a leather covered buckle, and on the left side, a few inches from the buckle, was a little pocket, just about the width of the belt. It clasped shut with a snap fastener.

White belts on blue serge suits are a feature of the spring modes. This striking contrast of the white against the somber background produces just the note of chic needed in the plain little tailor made suits.

Needlework Notes.

To make a good oven cloth fold a worn Turkish towel double and stitch round the edges from corner to corner. Make a loop of tape or, quicker still for the busy woman, fasten a safety pin in one corner to hang the cloth by, and you have a most useful "oven" cloth with which to handle hot dishes from the oven or kettles on the top of the stove, hot plates, etc. Have it hung close by the stove so that it is always at hand.

Use old lace curtains for window cloths. They give the window an extra polish and are quickly dried. Old underwear if cut into shape and hemmed double make most acceptable wash cloths.

New York Ice Cream.

Fill a sherbet glass nearly full of vanilla ice cream; add three tablespoonfuls of ice cold grapejuice, crown with whipped cream and two maraschino cherries.

DON'T OVERPAMPER CHILD

Don't start out with the idea that because an only child is so very precious he is naturally delicate also. He is probably quite as strong as other little ones, but you will make him fragile if you take too much care of him.

Don't keep him all to yourself, but encourage him to mix with other children as much as possible. As he has no brothers and sisters, he needs a whole host of little friends to keep him in good spirits.

Don't wait on him hand and foot or call him "poor lamb" or spoil and indulge him "because he is the only one." If these things are permitted they will make him quite unfit to hold his own among other boys, and when he goes to school he will have a very miserable time indeed.

Don't interfere too much with his games and amusements. Children, even if they have brothers and sisters, often like to play alone. It is a mistake to think that an only child needs entertaining all the time. If you let him get into the habit of expecting this he will very soon become a nuisance to himself and every one else in the house.

Cleveland seeks sanitary officers with college degrees, and will cut out cheap officers.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Guarding Against Colds.

If you find that you catch cold very easily when you are tired or a bit run down you should take extra care of yourself at such times. Do not recklessly expose yourself when you are fatigued. It is far wiser to relinquish any engagements you have made for the evening if you come home all tired out. It is better to give up everything, take a hot bath and go to bed early for a long night's sleep when you are feeling physically exhausted. Going out for a good time when you are in this condition only leaves you open to infection or to chill.

TWO TERM PRESIDENTS.

Only Six Served the Full Time Twice In Succession.

The presidents who served two consecutive terms were George Washington of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, James Madison of Virginia, James Monroe of Virginia, Andrew Jackson of Tennessee and Ulysses S. Grant of Illinois.

The presidents of the United States who have been elected twice in succession, but who did not complete their second term because of assassination, were Abraham Lincoln of Illinois and William McKinley of Ohio.

The president who was twice elected, but not in immediate succession, was Grover Cleveland of New York.

The presidents who have been candidates to succeed themselves, but who failed of re-election, were John Adams of Massachusetts, John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, Martin Van Buren of New York, Benjamin Harrison of Indiana, Theodore Roosevelt of New York and William Howard Taft of Ohio. Several single term presidents not among those already named have desired to succeed themselves, but failed of nomination.

Among the double term presidents who, before entering the presidential office or during their first term either inveighed or argued or remonstrated against a second term, but who accepted such term, were George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. Madison and Monroe avowed their willingness, or their desire, for a second term, and the same may be said of Lincoln, Grant, Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. —Washington Star.

KING ALBERT IN A RAGE.

Dramatic Scene When He Ordered the Execution of a Traitor.

No monarch loves his country more fervently than King Albert of Belgium, and a striking story is told of the drastic manner in which he punished a traitor who betrayed the Belgian army at Namur. The narrative was told to a reporter of the Cardiff Western Mail by a wounded Belgian officer who witnessed the incident.

When King Albert heard that one of his trusted commanders had proved a traitor he immediately ordered a court martial, and the man was sentenced to death. At the execution there was a memorable scene. King Albert was present, and when the doomed man stood up to be shot his majesty went up to him, took from him his sword and snapped it across his knee. The monarch's face was white with passion and his lips trembled with rage. Suddenly he grasped the disgraced officer's coat and tore from it every decoration, every button, every vestige of braid. The officer handed his revolver to the king and asked him to shoot him. The monarch flung the revolver back into his face, stepped back a few feet, signaled to the firing party, the air was rent with a volley, and the man was no more. He had paid the penalty of his treachery.

The Jitneys.

The jitney, in the picturesque and untrammeled language of certain parts of our country, is a five cent piece. By the simple process of transference it has now come to mean in a growing number of western cities a motorbus that runs regularly over a given route in competition with trolley lines or not, as the case may be, and carries passengers for a five cent fare. The city of its origin is a bit uncertain—though probably the idea came from the European cities, where a similar system has revolutionized urban and suburban transportation—but presumably it was in progressive California, for most of the cities there appear to be well fitted out with flying squadrons of jitneys.—Boston Herald.

German Princes War Victims.

The new Almanach de Gotha makes the statement that up to now seven German princes have been killed in the war—namely, Princes Frederick and Ernest of Saxe-Meiningen, Max of Hesse, Rudolf and Ernest of Lippe, Wolsath of Waldeck Pyrmont and Henry XLVI. of Reuss. It is also known that two members of the imperial Russian family have died on the battlefield, but the Almanach mentions only one, Prince Oleg.

The Longest Courtship.

The longest courtship on record was that between Franz Rosner and Anna Renner of Oberpolitz, Bohemia. They had been courting for seventy-five years, but repeatedly deferred the bridal day. At last Franz became fatally ill and was recently married on his deathbed at the age of 100 and died two days later. The age of the widow is ninety-three.—Exchange.

Ohio is paying $1,600 a year to care for the feeble-minded offspring of a single family.