

OLD HINTS.

Brussels, or any other vegetable in a mixture of one part water. This is

ase who like to be put in a half partly cooked but

ets are made, try a chond. This will pro-

foot to the article, thus much more easy.

a cabbage, tie a bit of

it and put it in the hot

is says that the unplea-

makes the house small

will be absorbed by the

published history of Con-

later colonial days. "On

the marriage, he says,

and gentlemen presen-

ty-two fifty, fifty-two

ty-five minutes, and

the domestic problem

also. "The Fall

is a well-regarded

of the household

to leave, because

old meat without pickles

stated that she prefer-

meat. Her mistress, how-

to enquire for what

she had a preference;

as for a cheese."

Pennsylvania com-

mony every inhabitant is

slightly conform to some

Erays one is required to

twice every Sunday and

one from Heuric. Any one

after nine o'clock on

immediately banished from

all are required to rise at

o'clock. They, too, re-

g. In addition to three

possible square meals

uncheon is served to the

city at nine o'clock every

at three every afternoon,

to every man, woman, and

don't speculate.

in buying medicine, but

Kidney and Liver regula-

Dr. Chase, author of

ipes. Try Chase's Liver

lenses of the Liver, Kid-

and Bowels. Sold by

using paleness so often ob-

ing girls and women, is de-

asure to a lack of the red

in the blood. To remedy

a medicine which produces

little blood consistently,

yet discovered in Johnson's

Price 50 cents, and \$1

Goode's drug store, Albion

rich. Sole agent. [b]

of High Toned Cooks

of leading chefs in private

THE POETS CORNER

Flights That Are Singular.

The farmer likes a noble ox.

And drives a team of oxen.

After three he shows a fox

That goes with other foxes.

In spring he lets his hired man

Mix with a lot of men

Sweet maple sugar in a pan

And fill a lot of pen.

When in the grass he steps his foot,

Where snakes may sting his foot,

He knows they can't bite through a boot.

And wears a pair of best.

On eggs he sets a goose

To raise a flock of geese.

And when he loses a nose

He makes a lot of nose.

He's sure to have an aching tooth

If he neglects his tooth.

And he with boards can build a booth

As good as any other booth.

Whenever he sees a little mouse

He sets a trap for mice.

He also likes to pass his house

As a dog's other nose.

And he remembers when a child

To hold his father call a wild

Among some other wildren.

He says his father kill a wolf

And chase a pack of wolves.

And once he sailed across the gulf

To some other gulves.

He loves a cherry colored cat

With a lot of kittens.

And almost caught a monstrous rat

Which had lost a lot of ritten.

He will amuse his tired wife,

With works like other wives.

By playing music on a fife

That sounds like other fives.

The Best Bedtime Stories.

An enthusiastic young lady, on her in-

roduction to my mother, exclaimed:

"Oh! I am so delighted to know you.

I have heard about you for years as the

lady who is always telling such wonder-

ful stories to children, and they invari-

ably turn out to be Bible stories. How

do you do it?" "Very easily," replied

my mother. "The Bible stories are the

most wonderful stories in the world."

I never thought the Bible anything

but interesting, and to this day think

my mother's stories better than all other

tales. I began telling Harry the Bible

stories younger than many mothers

think worth while, and I used to put his

hands together and say his little

prayers months before he could lip the

words after me.

My practice has always been to go up

with him at night, over the undress-

ing bed, after he is tucked the stories at

haphazard, and from ancient and hazy

recollections. I carried the boy (quite

unconsciously) through a regular plan of

Bible history; and I used to spend a

little time every morning in getting up

the story. The more knowledge the

child has, the more dramatic the story

to him.

I must say (if I speak frankly) that I

think the reason why so many children

love the Bible, is because they have

been brought to them by a lazy intellect.

Dullness is a crime sometimes. No

child and heavy mind can interest

an enterprising, bright, wide-awake child.

I think, also, that the great time to make

the serious and lasting impression of

the story of the Bible is before the child

is seven. The things told then take on

the character of a legend. As morning or mid-

day give us colors like the early

light.

Like the Bible story book very much.

FRESH MUMMIES FOR ALL.

BILL NYE REGRETS THE DECADENCE OF REAL OLD RELIGIONS.

Some of the Mummy Hites of Egypt Are

Nearly Exhausted—Numerous of American

Manufacture Not Up to the Stand-

ard—Embalming Injuries.

Among the many letters of inquiry re-

ceived during the past week is the following:

"Last year I made a trip abroad, and among

other trophies of my visit to the Old World

I secured a fine specimen of a mummy, for

which I paid seventy-five scudi. While

showing it to a friend last week I discovered

that the air of Illinois is detrimental to it

and that disintegration is taking place. Can

you tell me what is the cause and what I

had better do in order to preserve the specimen

intact?"

You have no doubt paid at least seventy-

four scudi too much for your mummy, as

mummies go. Nothing is more disabrean-

ing than the discovery that one's mummy is

not standing our harsh American climate.

But the chances are that you have the

modern style of mummy, made especially

for Americans by the trade. He is not an

antique, and before August you will have

decided whether to cast him aside or let him

run the house. The genuine mummy has

been ground up for fertilizing purposes (dur-

ing the past twenty years to such an extent

that we are running short, and spurious

mummies made of coarse people who have

died recently are flooding the market. A

friend of mine purchased a varnished king,

supposed to be over 2,000 years old, which

he gave to me, and a silk umbrella. In

May of last year he began to assert him-

self, the king did not enter more and more

into the home life of his owner till it was de-

termined to have a coat of shellac put on him. A

house, sign and carriage painter came up to

the house, and while waiting and refurbish-

ing the royal robes discovered on the forearm

a card like Goddess of Liberty in India ink

and the legend, "Richard Maginnis, Valpa-

raiso, Ind., 1853." A mummy that has to be

kept in the refrigerator is a bitter, bitter

appointment, and no doubt yours is of that

class. The modern methods of preserving

people do not in all cases prove satisfactory,

and I do not know of anything more pitiful

or more humiliating than while explaining

your mummy to a circle of friends in the

library to have him explode on your hands

and reveal his true identity. Should disin-

tegration continue in the case of your own

mummy, a private funeral is the best thing I

could suggest. Let it be a plain affair, open-

ing with a select reading or recitation, fol-

lowed by a vocal solo and a set to between

some good artist and the piano. You could

charge a small admission fee, perhaps, and

close with toward defraying expenses, and

close with a parade and torrent of grief at the

grave.

The wanton destruction of mummies and

their wholesale importation to this coun-

try where they have been ground up and

used as fertilizers, is going to make

good mummies scarce and high.

When a nation be-

comes so haughty and exacting that

it demands that the

barb pies, stimulated

corn to Joseph dur-

ing the dry spell,

and expects to pro-

duce its asparagus

by means of dead monarchs and the dust of

heirs presumptive to the throne of Egypt,

you can safely predict that mummies will

be mummies before snow flies again. You

can't eat your cake and keep it, too. Neither

can you turn out a mummy in Connec-

ticut in two days which will take the

THE TABERNACLE BUILT.

LESSON IV, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JULY 22.

The Text of the Lesson is to be Found

in Ex. xxv. 9-29—Golden Text, II

Cor. ix. 7—Commentary by Rev. D. M.

Stearns.

[Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by

permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, pub-

lisher.]

Moses had returned from his seventh visit

to God in the mount; for the second time

had spent forty days and nights there,

and did neither eat bread nor drink water,

and when he came down from the mount

the skin of his face shone, but he hid it not

(Ex. xxv. 22-23).

"V. 20. 'All the congregation departed.'

Moses had received a command to take from

all the willing hearted among the children of

Israel offerings of gold, silver and precious

materials named in verses 10 to 19, that with

all his vessels and the garments of the

priests, is found in chapters xxv to xxx,

and repeated in chapters xxxv to xxxix.

The building and its significance will come

before us in our studies today when we have

the willing hearted people and their offerings.

"21. 'And they came, \* \* \* and they

brought the Lord's offering.' They did not

forget to return, they did not object to that

act of preaching, neither did they seem to

consider it a grievous thing to be thus called

upon to contribute toward this building; it

was 'an offering unto the Lord' (vs. 5, 21,

22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29), because their hearts

were stirred (vs. 21, 23), and they brought in

such abundance that there was soon suffi-

cient for all the work, and too much so that

the people had to be restrained from bring-

ing (xxv. 4-7). There was no enter-

tainment or fair or sacred concert by which

to raise the money or bring in the material;

it was all a willing offering, and the Lord

is '22. 'And they came, both men and women.'

Thank God for the women, willing hearted,

and hearty, and with hearts stirred (vs.

22, 23). The women did spin and weav-

ing unto Him, not only in Dorcas societies

and in district visiting, in prayer meetings

and as Bible readers, but as actual mis-

sionaries home and abroad. In the China mis-

sionary society, for instance, the women at

the beginning of this year, 55 were married

women and 96 unmarried women. Surely Pa-

trix, it is being fulfilled. 'The Lord giveth

increase, and maketh the seed to multiply, as

a great host.' (R. V.) He who permitted

many women to follow Him and minister

unto Him, who hindered not the women of

Samarra from running to tell the glad

tidings, who commissioned a woman to bear

the first resurrection message from Himself,