

Humorous Department.

JIM WEBSTER'S HOPES.—Jim Webster has been owing a prominent citizen of Austin \$7 for some harness, these many months. The white man lost patience at last, and said to Jim: "You have promised to pay me that little bill half a dozen times; but you have never done it yet. It looks to me as if you were trying to beat me out of it."

"Don't say dat, boss. I see embarrassed jess now; but I see hones' indeed I see. Hit's dat what's keeping me back."

"If you are honest you will pay up!"

"Boss, I wouldn't be 'spected ob raskality for all de money in de State ob Texas. I see 'spection' ter be 'lected treasurer ob de Dark Risin' Sons ob Liberty, an' den de fust cash dat rolls inter de treasury am yourn."

"But suppose you are not elected treasurer, what then?"

"You shall hab your money all de same. I see gwinter ack squar wid everybody, and if any udder niggab am 'lected ter take charge ob de lodge I'll lay foah dat niggab de fust dark night, an' poun' him wid a club till he shells out, ef I see put in jail foah hit. I done tole yer I see honest; but I see gwinter prove it ter yer, see ef I don't. I say, boss?"

"What is it?"

"Dar would be no doubt about my bein' de nex' treasurer ob de Dark Risin' Sons ob Liberty, ef—"

"If what?"

"Ef I had a few dollars in cash to lubricate de kermitee on credenshals."

A DECEPTIVE NEGRO.—Uncle Jason was summoned to appear before court to give testimony in a case in which it was to his interest to be identified.

When the time for the trial came, says Texas Siftings, Jason sent the following note to the judge:

"Can't come, sah. I see lyin' in bed wid a broken hip."

The next day a deputy sheriff saw Uncle Jason on de street.

"You trifling rascal," said the judge, "I ought to send you to de penitentiary."

"What fur, judge?"

"For lying to de court."

"I didn't lie to de court."

"You didn't? Said that you were lying in bed wid a broken hip."

"I wuz, judge."

"How did you get well so quick?"

"Oh, dar wuz nothin' de matter wid me."

"Then you have lied to de court."

"No, sah, I haint. My son broke his hip 'fother day, and I wuz lyin' in bed wid 'em."

"Take that fool away."

"Thank yer, judge. De white folks doan understan' er thing 'till airter it's explained, but den dey see it wid er mighty bright eye."

Captain V.—a brave and generous frontiersman, was the father of two charming girls, the eldest of whom was engaged to a gallant young Texas ranger. The day appointed for the wedding dawned, and all went happy up to noon, when the bride elect avowed her determination not to marry, as she loved another man. This was a happy turn in affairs, as the jilted young man soon found that he loved her sister best, who also loved him in return; but when he came to ask her father's consent things began to grow embarrassing, as it reminded him that he had once performed this unpleasant duty, and then the old man did not seem over-willing to confide in the other daughter to his keeping. So, plucking up all his courage, he hastily and excitedly implored Captain V. to sanction the union.

"Take her," was the brief reply, and if she goes back on you, I will make the old woman marry you."

Mrs. Samuelson sent her colored servant to a neighbor, Mrs. Peter Shinsky, to request the loan of a morning paper.

"Tell Mrs. Samuelson," was the reply, "that I never allow the paper to go out of the house; she can come over here and read the paper if she sees proper."

Mrs. Samuelson was very much displeased at this message; but she did not show any sign of resentment.

A few days afterward Mrs. Peter Shinsky sent her servant over to Mrs. Samuelson to ask her for the loan of an axe to chop some wood.

Tell Mrs. Peter Shinsky that I never allow the axe to go out of the yard, and that she can bring her wood over here if she wants to chop it up."

In an Indianapolis church, the reading platform is adorned by a remarkably beautiful pulpit, which is almost the "graven image" in the eyes of the association of church women who earned and purchased the pulpit furnishings. Recently a new minister came into charge of the congregation. He was a little fellow, and one day casually remarked to one of his feminine church members: "Miss Badger, that pulpit is entirely too high for me; I think it had better be cut down a trifle." Cut down? The horrified woman exclaimed, "cut that pulpit down. No, indeed; it would ruin it; it would be much easier to get a taller preacher."

THAT DREADFUL CHILD.—Little Mamie Peterby attracted considerable attention at a social gathering by asking where Mrs. Yerger got her new baby.

"It came down from heaven on a rainbow," said Colonel Yerger, somewhat embarrassed.

"I know that," replied Mamie, "but how did it get into the house?"

"Through the window, I guess."

"So that's the way it got into the house? Grandma, is that the reason you goes around every night to see that the windows are all shut?"

A BAD SPELL.—A little 3-year-old boy became unruly at home, and his mother, wishing to get him out of the way, lifted him over into a great wood box in the kitchen and bade him stay there. An older brother came in soon after and seeing him there said:

"Well, Charlie, what have you been doing now?"

"O, nawthing," was the reply. "Only mother's having one of her bad spells!"

Wayside Gatherings.

There are no sheep in Japan, and wool is not used in clothing her people.

A raft a mile long, composed of yellow pine logs has arrived in Philadelphia from the coast of North Carolina.

Among the curiosities that a Cobalt (Conn.) dentist left after his death were all the teeth he had ever pulled.

In Burlington, N. J., a man was sentenced (for drunkenness) to attend thirty temperance lectures. He attended one and has reformed.

The latest watch is a marvel of ingenuity. It is the size of a small solitaire, and is intended to be worn as the button of a shirt or sleeve.

It is estimated that New York City during business hours contains a population of 3,400,000, the railways and ferries alone bringing to town over 300,000 passengers.

The farmer becomes a manufacturer when he converts his grain and forage crops into beef, pork, mutton and butter, and this too without robbing his soil of fertility.

A novel means of defense has been tried at the town of Holguin, Cuba. As proof against a sudden onslaught that town has been surrounded by thousands of yards of barbed wire.

If the meat is tough, or if you have any doubt as to its tenderness, put a tablespoonful of vinegar over it when put on to cook, and you will find it very tender when done.

A statistical person who says he has carefully investigated the subject, says that, with the exception of William Henry Harrison, all the presidents of the United States have had blue eyes.

Until after the Sixth century all silk imported from the East to the West was valued at its weight in gold. The silken goods were put into one scale and enough gold to balance them in the other.

The Roumanian government owns the biggest wine cellar in the world. It was built for a railroad tunnel, half a mile long, but was never used for that purpose, and has been rented to a wine dealer.

One great moral influence not yet credited to the bicycle is indicated in the fact that horses are now so cheap in the West that horse stealing is no longer worth while, and that species of crime has practically disappeared.

The Cuban insurgents will not accept any terms which include the continuance of Spanish sovereignty over the island. They have been fooled often enough with promised reforms, and are now determined to have independence.

A man sent this letter to a book seller who sent in his account for a book some time before it was delivered. "I never ordered the book. If I did, you did not send it; if you sent it, I never got it; if I got it, I paid for it; if I didn't, I won't."

The human system can endure heat of two hundred and twelve degrees, the boiling point of water, because the skin is a bad conductor, and because the perspiration cools the body. Men have withstood without injury a heat of three hundred degrees for several minutes.

It is a subject of newspaper comment in Southern California that cents are beginning to be used there in the stores and in commercial transactions generally. It is only a few years since any coin smaller than a nickel was a great rarity anywhere west of the Missouri.

The oldest building in the world that has been uninterruptedly used for church purposes is St. Martin's Cathedral, at Canterbury, England. The building was originally erected for a church, and has been regularly used as a place for religious gatherings for more than 1,500 years.

To make anything a success demands individual effort, individual activity and individual thought. While a man should avail himself of the experience of others, he must put their plans into execution according to his surroundings and circumstances.

California's yield of silver last year was \$599,789, an increase over the preceding year of \$302,458. Silver at market rates must pay something after all. But, true to its historical and peculiar proclivities for gold, California mined of the yellow metal last year \$15,334,317, an increase over 1894 of \$1,471,035.

It is proposed to send 40,000 unmarried women from Eastern Canada to British Columbia for the purpose of supplying the demand of wives. The same thing was once done by France, it will be remembered, for the benefit of the preponderant bachelors of Eastern Canada, and the results were entirely satisfactory.

A burglary insurance company has taken the field, which is apparently a new one in the insurance line. It is a Boston concern, and already is doing business in eleven States—meeting with a success which its managers hardly dared to anticipate. Most of its risks are of dwelling houses, and the policies are usually for \$500 or \$1,000 to cover losses from the depredations of burglars.

The silver dollar coined in virtue of the act of 1892, and thus termed the "Dollar of Our Daddies," weighed 416 grains of standard silver, was exactly an inch and a half in diameter and 80-100th of an inch in thickness. The trade dollar weighed 420 grains, was of the same diameter and 82-100th of an inch in thickness; the present standard dollar weighs 412.5 grains, and is of the same diameter and thickness as the "Dollar of Our Daddies."

"Live one day at a time, my dear," said an elderly woman to a younger one recently. "Don't wrinkle your forehead today over tomorrow's cares. Nothing is so bad, nor so good, either, as we anticipate, and tomorrow's burden may not be one when tomorrow is today. I lived over two-thirds of my life before I discovered this secret, and I am growing younger every month in its use. There is always time and strength for today's duties and cares; it is the piling and borrowing, the crossing of bridges before they are reached, that kills."

For the Home Circle.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 24.

Text of the Lesson, Luke x, 9-19—Memory Verses, 13-16—Golden Text, Luke xx, 17—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

"A certain man planted a vineyard and let it forth to husbandmen and went into a far country for a long time." Our last lesson seemed to have a special reference to the present age or the time between Israel's rejection of their King and His return to take the kingdom. This parable seems rather to cover the whole history of Israel, including their treatment of the prophets and their rejection of the King.

This account of the treatment of His servants during the whole period of the prophets. The fruit He desired was righteousness, and that Israel should make Him a name among the nations of the earth, that all nations might know Him for their good. But read the story in Isa. vii, 25, and in Ezek. xlii, and see what they gave Him instead of righteousness. As the servants, by just listening to a few testimonies: "Asa was wrath with the seer and put him in a prison house." "Zedekiah came near and smote Micah upon the cheek." "And they conspired against him (Zedekiah) and stoned him with stones at the commandment of the king in the court of the house of the Lord."

Then Zedekiah smote Jeremiah the prophet, and put him in the stocks. "Then took they Jeremiah and cast him into the dungeon" (II Chron. xvi, 10; xxviii, 25; xxiv, 21; Jer. xx, 2; xxxviii, 6). No wonder that James by the Spirit writes, "Take my brethren, the prophets who have spoken in the name of the Lord, as an example of suffering affliction and of patience" (Jas. v, 10). The Lord is now looking for the fruit of the Spirit in those who have become branches in Him who is the True Vine, and through whom He desires to bear much fruit to the glory of God. Does He find it? If not, why? Let each answer for himself.

Then said the lord of the vineyard: What shall I do? I will send my beloved son. It may be they will reverence him when they see him." In Isa. v, 4, He asks, What could have been done more to my vineyard that I have not done in it? And here at a much farther stage He asks, What shall I do? Then determines to send His Beloved Son, not to punish, as well He might, but to save and bless even such rebellious ones. God, who once spoke by the prophets, hath at last spoken by His Beloved Son, to whom He gave this title both at His baptism and at His transfiguration. Behold what manner of love, what long suffering, what forbearance, what yearning, what crying and rebellious ones. Hear Him, even through the prophets: "How shall I give thee, O Ephraim? How shall I deliver thee, Israel?" (Hos. xi, 8.)

"This is the heir; come let us kill him, that the inheritance may be ours." Joseph's brethren said: "This dream cometh. Come now, therefore, and let us slay him and cast him into some pit" (Gen. xxxvii, 19, 20). It seems impossible that human nature could be guilty of the baseness of Joseph's brethren, and of the brethren of our Lord, the Jews, who treated Him as He here describes. Think of men enjoying property that cost them nothing, then of their refusing to thank the owner by rendering him some fruit, then of their actually conspiring to kill the owner and take the property into their own hands.

"So they cast him out of the vineyard and killed him. What, therefore, shall the lord of the vineyard do unto them?" Our Lord declares what He knew they would actually do, for He had often foretold it. What an illustration of the fact that the carnal mind is enmity against God. But, believe, let us apply it; let us see ourselves in this awful picture. The Lord Jesus has bought us for His peculiar property that He may be glorified in us. Now, is He enthroned in the heart that He has bought? Has He known they would actually do, for He had often foretold it. What an illustration of the fact that the carnal mind is enmity against God. But, believe, let us apply it; let us see ourselves in this awful picture. The Lord Jesus has bought us for His peculiar property that He may be glorified in us. Now, is He enthroned in the heart that He has bought? Has He known they would actually do, for He had often foretold it. What an illustration of the fact that the carnal mind is enmity against God. 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