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-Chambers Journal.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

First Quarter-Lesson XII.-March 24

BLIND BARTIMEUS .- Mark 10: 46

THE BLIND BEGGAR.-Ver, 46. And they : Jesus and his disciples. Came to Jericho: on their way to Jerusalem. And as he went out of Jericho: after having spent the night. And a great number of peo ple. People going up to keep the Passover, swollen by continual accessions from the towns and neighborhoods through which they passed. This was one of the thoroughfares from Galilee. Blind Bartimeus, the God's people. The sinner who hears son of Timeus: His being mention- Christ's invitation has great reason hangs the queue imposed by the

ing him. He wishes men to be help-

eth thee. They knew now that the ory sac to serve a like purpose as This was his cloak. It hindered his the man himself, Christ elicits a still given, in grasshoppers and crickets. earthly gift was of value beside this. ent principles. And Jesus said unto him : at the The ears of jelly fishes are ranged

his prayer was granted. He could dred. go wherever he would without any way. He did not say to the blind with nerve cells. man, Follow me; yet be did it; love

healed one follows. The Sinner saved. How sweet of Animals. the tidings to a poor blind sinner, that Jesus is now calling him. We are to carry the message of Jesus to those who do not know him. There ought not to be a single person within reach of the church, to whom the invitation should not be given by

The ears of crabs are situated at ers of each other's joy. They call the base of the lesser pair of antennae, the blind man. No doubt cheerful- and very careful observation has ly and gladly, now that they know shown that when the crab changes it is the will of the Master. Be of its skin or shell it picks up grains [I must-this warns me that my way is good comfort (or cheer), rise; he call- of sand and puts them in its audit-

blind man would see, and would serve the bones in the human ear. I can-in this is summed up all my might cheer nim as if his sight were certain. There is one genus in the crab And he, casting away his garment. family, the genus Mysis, that pos-With freedom's seal, the rale within my speed, and is therefore thrown aside. hairs connected with these auditory Rose. He did not hesitate. And organs vibrate to certain notes so came to Jesus : guided by the now rapidly as to become invisible. Some And dare I? barrier against unlicensed favoring crowd. And Jesus said of these hairs vibrate to certain unto him, What wilt thou that I notes and others to other notes. should do unto thee? For the sake In insects the antennæ are the of others in need and for the sake of organs of hearing, except as above by washing than wearing. It is to

clearer prayer, and makes the noble Some insects have auditory organs faith of the man shine forth. The at the base of their wings, some on blind man said unto him, Lord, that the different segments of their Sold Everywhere. I might receive my sight. This was bodies, and, what is curious, the ears the one great thing he desired. No of insects are constructed on differ-

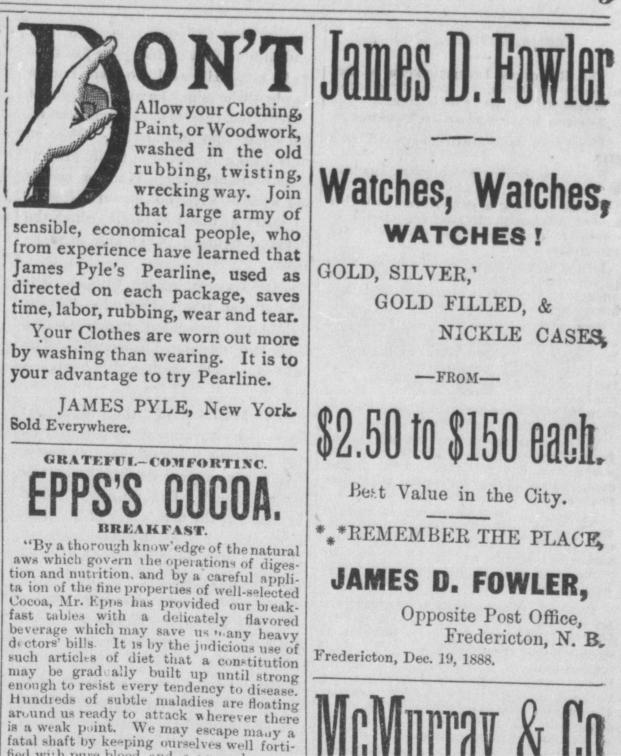
same time touching their eyes. Go round the umbrella, and vary conthy way. Not necessarily a com- siderably in number, ranging in difmand to depart, but a token that ferent species from sixty to six hun-

The auditory organ in worms and guide. Thy faith hath made thee molluscs consists of a closed vesicle whole. Complete, sound, nothing (or little bladder) containing one or dectors' bills. It is by the judicious use of GOLDEN TEXT.—Thou Son of David, wanting. And followed Jesus in the more otolethes (ear bones) and lined such articles of diet that a constitution

These facts are compiled and concompelled him. Unbidden, the densed from Sir John Lubbock, On the Senses, Instincts, and Intelligence

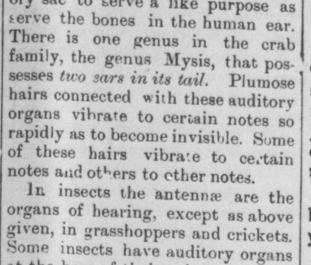


The streets in Chinese cities are from six to twelve feet wide, and are filled from morning to night with a ceaseless throng. Every man is black-haired, the fore part of his ed by name implies that he was to be of good cheer. The sinner Manchu conquerors. Here comes must rise up and go to Jesus. No the coolies, in blue jackers and blue He was B ind. B indness is spec. one will be saved neglecting to do knickerbockers, bare-footed, or strawsandalled, with a bamboo across the shoulders, carrying heavy weights and singing, "Eh ho, ah ho, ay ho-li!" like all the brethren of their craft east of the Mediterranean. This man with long flowing robe, wide sleeves, huge horn-rimmed spectacles, slow swaggering gait, languidfluttering fan, evidently a very important person indeed, is in fact, a Confucianist scholar. For vehic'es look at yon sedan-chair, borne by two or three men. In it sits a gentleman, elegantly clad in white or flowered silk or in costly furs, according to the season. If there be four or even eight bearers you wil have timely warning, for this is a mandarin; before him runs a motley crowd of retainers beating gongs, carrying tablets inscribed, "Be silent," Make way." Here comes clattering and jingling along a small pony, which bears a military official; none but one accustomed to the rough life of camps would use so fatiguing a mode of locomotion. This miserable, unkempt being, howling a dismal ditty, and rattling together two bamboo slips, is a beggar. It is as well to give him the microscope dole he claims, for he will stay there, inert but vocal, till he gains his point. Such a one has been known to commit suicide in a determinately parsimonious shop in order to bring its owner into trouble with the authorities .- North China Herald.



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at Cape Island, Jan. 11, 1889. Death came for her in the morning, And her spirit went away,

Borne by unseen guardian angels, To the land of perfect day. Death for her has had no terror,

For the Savior of her youth, Was her Savior in that hour, And sustained her by his truth.

Brethren weep not for your sister, Mourn not her departing form, Jesus loved her and he took her From this world of grief and storm.

Just beyond the shining river, At the portals of the door, You can see our Sister Martha, Over on the golden shore.

She is waiting there to welcome, When your Master bids you come, With her smile of joyous gladness, To that radiant happy home.

She is ready there to greet you, Just beyond the rolling tide. And she'll welcome you with gladness, To your mansion by her side.

Sisters, you will now feel lonely, For her happy smiles are o er, You will miss her gentle footsteps, So familiar at the door.

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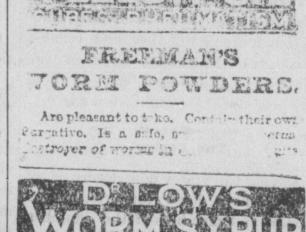
You will miss her from your circles, When you gather round you'll see, One departed from your number, There a vacant chair will be.

Perhaps you have said a farewell, Hark that sister liveth still, She who sang on earth so sweetly, Heavenly music helps to fill.

Dry your tears of sorrow sisters,

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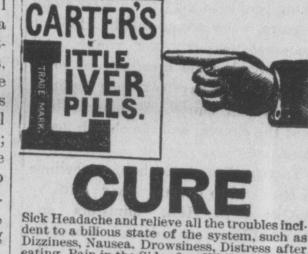
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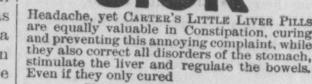
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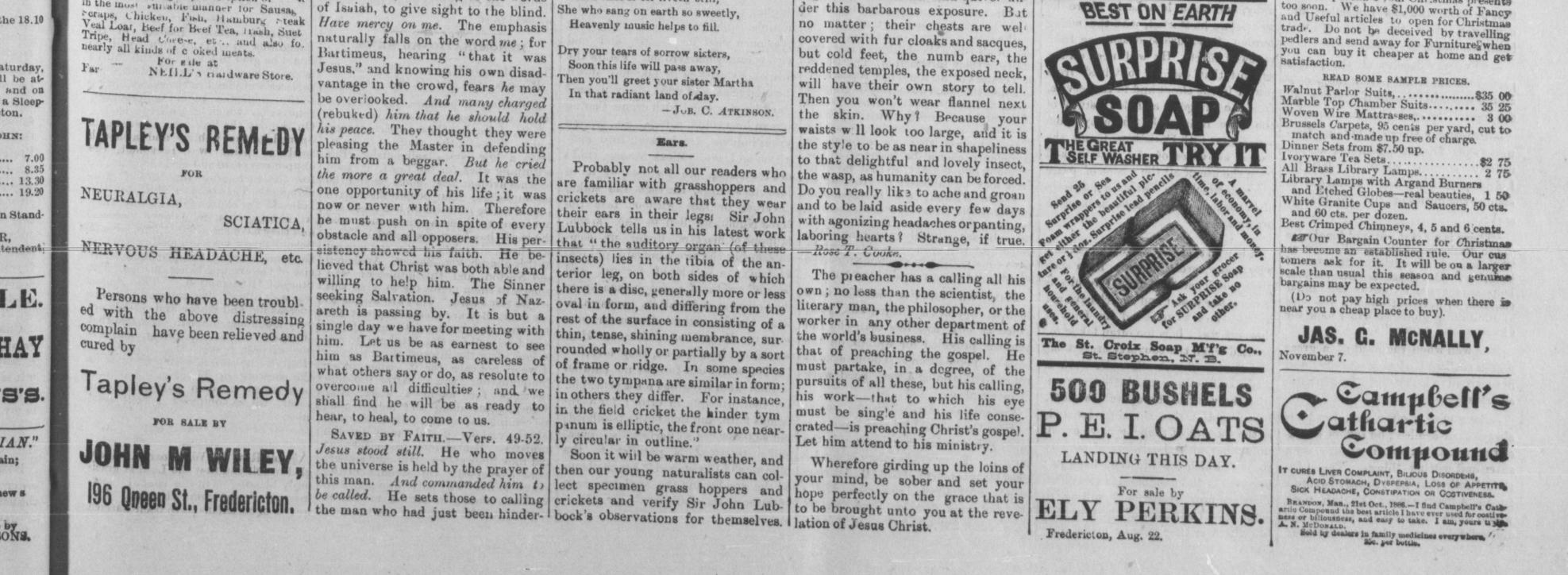
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