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There were lots of folks that'd suffer Along with the rest of us. An' it didn't seem to be wurth our while To make such a dreffle fuss.

Pluck and Prayer.

To be sure the barn was 'most empty, An' corn an' pertaters sca'ce. An' not much of anything plenty an' cheap But water-an' apple-sass. But, then-as I told Obadiah-It wa'nt any use to groan, For flesh an' blood couldn't stan' it; an' he Was nothing but skin and bone.

But laws ! ef you'd only heard him, At any hour of the night, A prayin' out in that closet there, 'Twould have set you crazy quite. patched the knees of those trousers With cloth that was noways thin, But it seems as ef the pieces wore out As fast as I set 'em in.

To me he said mighty little Of the thorny way we trod, But at least a dozen times a day He talked it over with God. Down on his knees in that closet The most of his time was passed: For Obadiah knew how to pray Much better than how to fast.

But I am that way contrary That ef things don't go quite right, I feel like rollin' my sleeves up high An' gittin' ready to fight. An' the giants I slew that winter I ain't going to talk about; An' didn't even complain to God, Though I think that he found it out.

With the point of a cambric needle I druv the wolf from the door, For I knew that we needn't starve to death Or be lazy because we were poor. An' Obadiah he wondered, An' kept me patchin' his knees' An' thought it strange how the meal held view, so that all could see the honor

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

ness was reduced to insignificance Judg. 20: 46.

of Europe at the battle of Waterloo. A great victory was gained, which course of history in England.

THE NOMINATION OF SAUL FOR untold usefulness and blessedness. KING .- Vers. 22-27. And Samuel ... brought them into the parlor : a room at the high place specially used for sacrifical feasts. Made them sit in the chiefest place. Save them a place at the head of those who were invited. About thirty persons. Only the more distinguished citizens would be specially invited to the chamber. And Samuel said unto the cook. . The very piece of meat set before Saul at the Ramah banquet was no chance piece, but one which, owing, no doubt, to its being considered the choicest, had been carefully set aside for him when the sacrifical feast was being prepared The shoulder. The right leg was the priest's portion, which Samuel had received. The reservation of the leg for Saul was a mark of honor. Josephus calls it "a royal portion." Kept for thee since I said. I have kept in reference to the festival for which I have arranged. And when they were come down after the sacrifical festival was over Samuel communed with Saul upon the top of the house. On the house top they would be open to the public

but doubtless they talked over the

political and religious situation, the

danger from the Philistines, and the

greater danger from the departure

THE INAUGURATION OF SAUL .--by the terrible slaughter recorded in 1 Sam. 11: 15. Some of the people rabiin the roughs, the evil-minded, refused God's guiding providence. In to acknowledge Saul as king, and he this story we have an illustration of himself went to his home in Gibeah how God guides men and controls holding his peace till his hour should affairs without interfering in any way come. It was not long. Israel with the free will and choice of men. was attacked by an invading army He guides by the free will of men, of Ammonites from the East under and not by overbearing it. Stray Nahash. Saul summoned the warasses led Saul to his kingdom. A riors of the nation; and 330,000 shower, it is said, decided the fate men assembled around his standard. F. W. Robertson says that the bark- established the confidence of the ing of a dog affected his whole life, poople in the new leader, and his changing his purpose from a military authority was confirmed. He still life to the ministry. A storm at sea had the advice and counsel of destroying the Armada changed the Samuel. He thus entered upon a career that might have ended in your advantage to try Pearline.

PRACTICAL HINTS.

God's guiding providence is over all men and all events. The smallest things rightly used may lead to the largest issues.

Outward advantages,-a stately form, beauty of feature,-are all advantages to those who use them aright. But he is to be measured by his own greatness, not by the height of the pedestal.

God sends to men not the best absolutely, but the best they are willing to use.

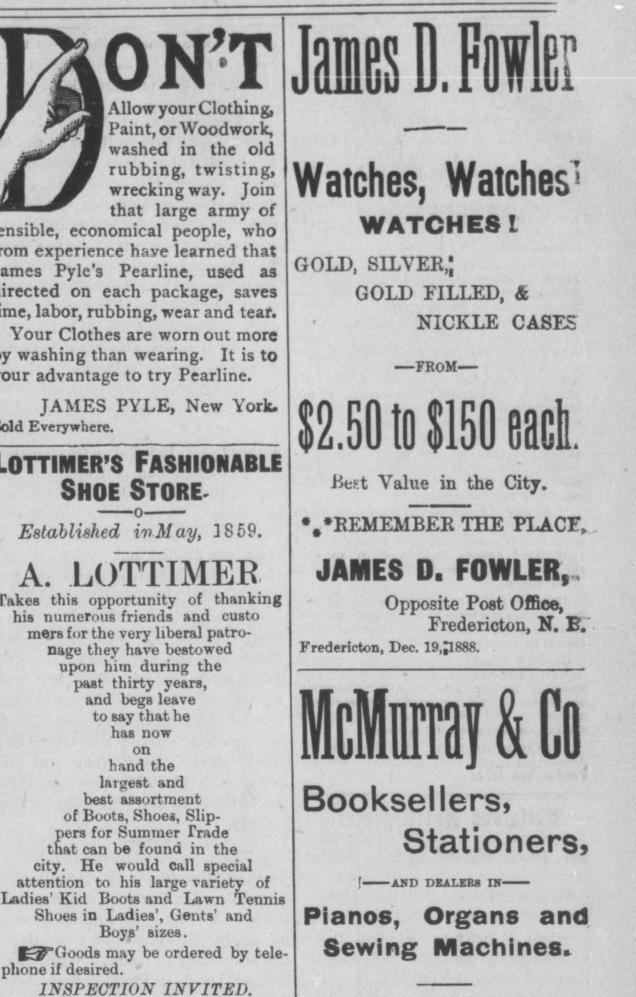
When God gives a young man the benefit of fair and excellent counsels of one who is experienced and devoted to him, then there is reason for bright hopes in the future.

There is scarcely a limit to the possibilities in our lives.

If God has a great work for us to do, the Holy Spirit comes to prepare us for the work.

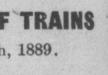
The proof of our election to a work is in the accomplishing of the work

God has called each of us to be a king and to enter upon our kingdom. We have control of many forces and opportunities ; we can be





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But I said to myself in whispers, "God knows where His gifts decends ; Ar' tisn't always that faith gits down As far as the finger-ends." An' I wouldn't have no one reckon My Obadiah a shirk, For some, you know, have the gift to pray, And others the gift to work.

JOSEPHINE POLLABD.

The Sabbath-School HOSPITAL REMEDIES.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Third Quarter-LessonIII.-August 4.

SAUL CHOSEN OF THE LORD .- 1 Sam. 9:15-27.

GOLDEN TEXT.-By me kings reign of oil, he poured it on his head, add- an errand, performing numberless ing the kiss of homage, and telling little actions required during the and princes decree justice -- Prov. 8 him that Jehovah had anointed him day, taking labor off her hands that

to be captain over his inheritance. he is perfectly able to dispose of, GOD'S GUIDING PROVIDENCE .--The prophet named three incidents anticipating wants that would be Vers. 15-21. Saul was living with which would happen to Saul on his suggested by a loving and affectionhis father, somewhere in Benjamin, probably at Gibeah. His father's asses had strayed away. Saul with the safety of his father's cattle, as his aid in trifling household matters, one servant, went forth in search of the prophet had said; the second, a when he grew apace in years his the asses, and after seeking two or present which was to be an earnest reason and duty and love would three days in vain, they drew near of the future offerings of the people; naturally suggest to him in what to Ramah, where Samuel lived. the third, the descent of the spirit manner and on what occasions his Some young women drawing water

from a well outside of the city of Jehovah upon him, causing him service would be welcome and opdirected them to Samuel, who was to prophesy, and turning him into portune; nor would he consider that going out of the gate to a sacred another man. All these occurred as such actions detracted from his manfestival. Now the Lord had told foretold.

Samuel in his ear. The revelation was made privately to Samuel. will send thee a man God controlled the influences which led Saul in that direction. That he may save my people out of the hands of the Philistines. The Philistines were commanding in person; size im and an adept in domestic matters, harassing and oppressing the Israelites. Because their cry has come un- people. He is conjectured to have from his careworn mother, and last, to me : as recorded in last lesson. And when Samuel saw Saul. This verse follows closely on ver. 14, the statements of verses 15 and 16 being parenthetical. The young Saul "every inch a king." Saul had in Magazine. him the possibilities of agreat, noble and his servant came up to accost useful king. He had the military the seer; Samuel impressed by the great stature and splendid beauty of instinct, a capacity for generalship. the stranger asks his Master silent- Saul was a popular idol. He had ly, "Lord, is this then he of whom the power of attracting and holding sique, and clad in an overcoat, thou whisperest me yesterday, to men by a personal magnetism of gloves, and stout boots, was walkwhom the destinies of thy people leadership."

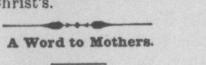
Samuel showed his guest, while they king over our passions, our natures, would haveopportunity for undisour bodies; "all things are ours" if turbed conversation. How much we are Christ's. Samuel told Saul we do not know ;

went out . . . abroad : i. e., out of the hand to his overworked and tired

house. Bid the servant pass on: so mother ? and why should he not

that Samuel might be alone with be encouraged and induced to light-

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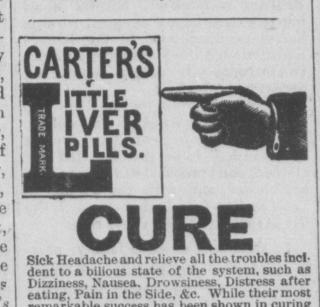
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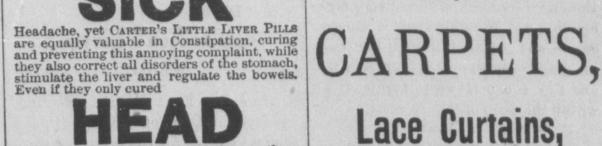
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sign of distinguished honor from one physical life; of will, desire, thought, of Samuel's rank to a young un- perception, and feeling." The ex- never sick a day in my life; while, known wayfarer like Saul. Unto pressions used describe, not a new as to my daughter, we fear she has the high place: the hilltop, where heart in the New Testament sense,

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tions : not merely about the asses. THE ELECTION OF SAUL TO BE For thine asses ... set not thy mind KING. -1 Sam. 10: 17-25, It was in pasteboard shoes. I inferred on them. Be not anxious about very important for the fame of that it was you that inherited the them. For they are found : and Samuel that the nomination of a mother's consumptive tendencies, even if they were not, the loss is of king should not seem to be deter-

no account, for on whom is all the mined by any partial favoritism on desire of Israel? And Saul answer- his part. In due time, therefore, ed and said. He was filled not only the tribes were convened at Mizpeh mix up cold water starch and add to with awe, but humility, as he con- for the choice of a king by lot. it a very small quantity of borax trasted his present condition with | Thus Saul, the choice of whom had and four or five drops of turpentine. the prospects held out to him. A hitherto been a secret, was openly Iron the articles until perfectly dry, Benjamite, of the smallest of the tribes. elected to be king ; and Samuel told after which damp the breast again The warlike tribe of Benjamin, the the people the principles of the smallest except Manasseh, at the kingdom, the constitution, and rubbing hard until a brilliant gloss time of the numbering in the wilder- wrote them down in a book.

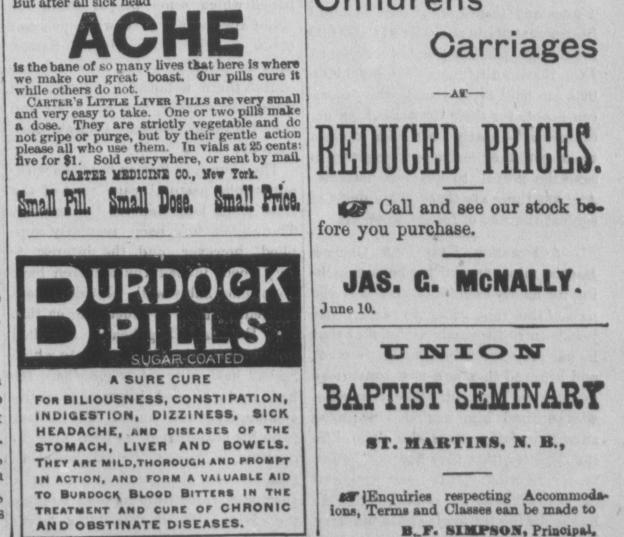
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