Do you mind the time you had a quarrel with your best girl and wowed never again to go near her? That was the plight in which David Larrence found himself after Toinette O'Bannon had been given evidence that he was a spy, had asked him to explain and had been rebuffed for her apparent doubts by the proud young man. Gloomy as a ghost, he left the Corydon settlement and went to Vincennes to live. And soon there comes into his life an event which makes the pretty lovers' quarrel seem just less than nothing. It marks the turning point in his existence. The hand of Destiny is seen moving relentlessly in this installment. David, you'll remember, had come all the way from England to the

frontier settlement of Indiana territory to kill an enemy. He makes friends with the Americans and falls in love with dainty 'Toinette. Among his acquaintances are Job Cranmer, who turns out to be a British spy, and Doctor Elliott, secretly in league with Cranmer. Ike Blackford is a true friend.

intervals; Henry Hurst and Henry tory. At thirty, master of an empire Van der Burgh, the judges; Benjamin of 150,000,000 acres, ruler over a prov-Parke, more recently appointed to the ince twice as large as England and bench; old John Small, who had been Ireland, larger, indeed, than all of sheriff twenty years before and scalped with his own hand marauding Indians whom his posse had pursued and captured; Peter Jones, who had seen the error of his ways as a tavern keeper and had reformed and become the territorial auditor and the custodian of the infant public library; the hot-headed Virginian, Thomas Randolph, scarred with the knife wounds received in his row with "Sawney" McIntosh, the defamer of Harrison the two sawbones, "Doc" Elias Mc-Namee and "Doc" Jake Kuykendali from that day he and a dozen more. Francois Vigo, the by every warrior in old Spanish merchant, who had seen George Rogers Clark storm Vincennes 32 years before, sat at David's side, a federacy of another score of tribes. like a palsy! Oh, David, we must save tatawa. "The Loud fine old fellow of seventy-five.

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The only light visible was that in the shop of the printer, Elihu Stout, the types or wiping his inky fingers to exp line a proof pulled on the broad hand-press. 'The moths and insects fluttered around his candles and the sweat poured off his forehead; but the Western Sun was due for publication on the morrow and he meant to see It through.

David listened with closer attention white man's flery when he overbeard Governor Harrison address a square-jawed young man in the uniform of a captain in the Unitumb resentment grew ed States army, telling him that he itter. To Tecumseh had just written to Eustis, the secretary of war, at Washington, and had commended to the depart sont the work of the young captain in transforming the little fort near Vincennes from a place wretch wy neglected into Vigo whispered to Da calles Zachary actor on the e y was Capt. Rucky, who calviously.

Mr. Eustis will be thou to bring my letter to the attention of your uncle. President Madison. would like him to know that we are to stand with well pleased with your work."

North against the Taylor flushed through his tan with by words, words, words, pleasure. He would have liked to say at his village, 120 that he hoped that Harrison might some day occupy the presidential chair, ions and ominous but he was as taciturn as most of the men of the frontler; far less would be have permitted himself to dream that the great office might be his own.

William Henry Harrison! Vincennes was 118 years old; the man thirtyeight. There had never been anything commonplace in the existence of place or man. Each had already had a history whose telling must move the heart mere than with a trumpet.

The face of the man was the face of the soldier-strong, resolute, proud, indomitable. But it was likewise the face of the man of the people, the man in whom they trusted for his calm patience and his warm friendli-With what unfaitering devotion

an carried the rifle a dollar, was ards' distance, e deadly accu-better marks-

had they come to rely on him! And how the men and women of the wilderness, seeing that tall and martial figure pass, paused to mark that long. grave face, the eyes deep-set under shy brows on either side the lengthy. prous nose, and smiled in love and deep regard in answer to the slow received the answer to his prayer.

with his deep voice booming out at | he was governor of the Indiana terri-

Within the ten years following his appointment as governor, the negotiator, with absolute power, of treaties which added to the new nation fifty millions of acres, a domain large as England and Scotland combined. . At thirty-one, holding in his hand for five ing. months the destinies of a tract of 250,000 square miles, an imperial province greater than any other one man ever controlled in the history of the United States, before or since . .

Opposed to him the great protage pist of the tragic drama of the savage, Tecumseh. Ruler of five Indian tribes, master mind of the great Indian con-Chief of 5,000 warriors, ranging over her!" 100,000 miles of territory. . . .

Harrison had policed the same terriindustriously aiding his apprentice at lory with exactly twenty backwoodsmen. Twenty men to guard an empire. they took?" They threaded their ways through the wilderness from St. Louis to De- was not a ranger in the country to troit. They reported to him at Vin- follow; they are all here in Vincennes

of the West.

shadows by the Jefferson house, began talk. They are taking her to the to speak of the latest dispatches from Prophet's town at a creek called Tipthe East. News had just come that the younger Wellesley had driven Massena's French columns off the field of "tentes de Oporo, adding to the lau- bash." rels guined at Talavera and Busaco. Napoleon was beginning to wonder at this Englishman. The Little Corporal himself was snarling at the Russinn bear; the White Czar was disobeying his commands to starve the Ind at Fort trade of England by closing the ports of the Continent. England, driven to desperation, was selzing American seamen on the pretext that they were Englishmen, and forcing them to serve against the French; and still the gov ernment at Washington kept up its endless attempts to stop these insults

The little group of Westerners under the stars of the wilderness fell themselves hopelessly remote from the world of leadership; their affairs seemed petty and narrow. David Larrence alone, gazing silently over the broad prairies, misty under the newly risen moon, and remembering the crowded cities of his native England, suddenly saw how great a prize the as in a vision of what mighty stature were these backwoodsmen who held the land for America.

The feeling of apprehension which into active service-" had been growing all summer seemed to have reached an unendurable pitch. It was inevitable that something should

lu the skies of early September omet glenmed, a miraculous portent But nothing happened.

The men and women continued their speculations as to Tecumseh's whereabouts and intentions. They invented new theories each hour and every other hour they turned old theories over and over till they were threadbure and people got tired of hearing them. The children ran up and down the lanes in the twilight, playing Indians, until their mothers culled them indoors with a shudder at the hought of the nearness of the lurk ing savages who might turn those shricks of pretended fear into shricks

There seemed to be nothing to do

But at noon on the seventeenth of September, a serene and cloudless day. backwoodsman, passing through the lanes of Vincennes, pausing carelessly to glance up at an eagle soaring into he face of the sun, uttered an elacuation. A piece had been bitten out of the sun's edge, he thought. Little by little the dark shadow gnawed its way into the blazing disk, and the people stopped their tasks to gaze upsimpler French inhabitants chattered in an agitation which was as nothing. however, compared with the dismay of a smoky disk which cast the earth into twilight darkness. The Indian vil- translated as

was far to the south.

CHAPTER XI

ing a red scar upon the forehead, .Indignation ran higher and higher.

David Larrence, who had enlisted as soon as he reached Vincennes, drilled daily with the grim frontiersmen. He had told himself that Corydon should be wiped from his memory; but, in splte of all, his mind could not blot cut the image of a girl whose blue eyes smiled above her smiling lips; could not forget the little cabin which she hallowed with her grace, the little house on the edge of the woods; lonedanger of the dark forest that overshadowed it.

The sun that had been veiled at midday of the seventeenth struggled clouds and sank among the shoulders the twilight toward the Jefferson house when the sound of flying hoofs thudding along the dirt lane, the old rue St. Louis, struck on his ear.

He turned idly to see who rode so furiously, and as the horseman drew rein and pulled the smoking steed to its haunches a cry of mutual recognition broke from both men.

But Blackford paused for no greet

"The Indians-Toinette!" He flung himself from his horse and staggered with exhaustion. His face was as white as the lather of foam on the heaving flanks of his mount.

"They took her last night-at dark-O'Bannon had left the house scarcely an hour-God help him, it struck him

"I will go," said David quietly. His tace had become suddenly aged with suffering. "Is it known what course "To the north," gasped Ike. "There

with Spencer's company; but the On this enormous stage the curtain Frenchman, Pierre Devan, followed is about to be lifted on the titanic duel them and overtook them at their camp that night. There were eight of them, and he could do nothing; but he The group of men, folling in the crawled close enough to hear their pecanoe. She is to be sold to the British at Malden. They will take the trace on the east bank of the Wa

Ike tottered in sheer exhaustion. "You must rest," said David. shall start at daybreak." But Blackford shook his head,

"I go with you, David," he said simply. The two young men gripped hands in silence.

They entered the tavern and David began to make his hasty preparations. Benjamin Parke, the judge of the general court, an especial friend of Governor Harrison, sat at his dinner in the tavern; he beard the story that spread from lip to lip and setting down his glass hastily, he strode over to the young men. "Do you actually intend to follow ing rain.

these Indians?" he demanded. "We shall set out at dawn," said Da

Judge Parke looked at him

"Great God, Larrence!" he ex laimed, "this is sheer madness!" "I must ask you to procure my tem-

porary discharge from Captain Hargrove's company, Judge Parke," answered David quietly. "Innsmuch as

"I will do what I can with General larrison," assured the judge hastily. "Ged be with you."

The woodsmen who crowded about them at the news warned them against the quest. To all objections they returned the same disregard; their duty tay plain before them. Those who bade them goodby looked on them as men going to certain death.

It was an hour before sunrise, but the sky was paling with the light proceding dawn. They drew deep breaths and set off at a trot. They went on at steady shuffle, their eyes alert for any signs, their ears strained for any sound. At noon they stopped long enough to eat a little of the smoked venison in their packs, then went on

ably made forty ralles with no more difficulty than they had put behind them twenty. The two knew toat it was a losing

game, if one factor was not taken into consideration - tue probability that sooner or later Toinette's captors would consider themselves beyond the possibility of pursuit, would make camp in the woods for two or three days while they hunted game; it was on this off-chance that the two young men hung doggedly to the chase.

They dared not travel by night. At dark they made camp in a ravine where their campfire would be unseen. One of the two kept guard constantly. At dawn they were up again, made their breakfast of cold "johnnycakes," tightened their belts and sa off, silent, grim as hounds. So passed two days of the forlors

chase. In the afternoon the clouds ly, pathetically exposed to the unseen heaped up before a northerly wind, growing blacker and blacker, hour upon hour. At nightfall the gale broke. The rain wrapped them in gray garments of water, drenching all the next day through gathering them to the skin instantly, blinding them with its resistless rush. They of gray giants. David was walking in plunged wretchedly along through the blinding downpour, forcing their way through the hollows. Their deerskin clothing had long ceased to be any more than a sort of mere cohesive fluid. Everything, except the powder in their horns, was water. The world was water. And growing colder.

It rained all night long. The two half-drowned men, chilled to the bone, finally gave up all effort to find pro-



tection from the deluge and lay prone in the grass with the flood rustling all around them. Their heads alone, pillowed on their arms, were above the siticing streams. Once or twice, so utter was their exhaustion, they slept.

It rained in showers in the morning. There was no sun, no opportunity to dry their clothing. They ate a morsel of rain-soaked venison, plodded on and on through the dripping wilderness in dogged stience, too weary to speak. Duvid turned once to look at Ike and was startled at the sight of Blackford's drawn blue lips and the suffering lines of his face. When he caught David's eyes on him, Ike forced a smile that shone through the pour-

"Shouldn't be surprised if it rains before the day is over." he grinned. "I'm getting tired of this drought."

But the mortal weariness came back to his face as David turned forward again. All through the day he forced himself forward, summoning every reserve of strength to compel his limbs to persist in the relentless struggle obward. A sudden pain shot through his side, almost making him cry out. the militia has not yet been ordered His head began to feel strangely light and his pulses throbbed in his ears, He wanted to cry out to David to stop The rain ceased and the breeze which drove some early-yellowing leaves downward was chilly; but he burned him not. This living light had been with a heat that made him dizzy.

Finally he began to stagger from side to, side as he walked;; and then with a pitiful, inarticulate moan, which David barely heard, he pitch id forward and fainted.

,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,

Do you think this is the end for Blackford? What chance has David to rescue the girl with the sick man on his hands in the wilderness?

TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rainbow Has Been Known Since the World Began-Called Symbol of Constancy.

The rainbow is the result of established physical laws, being caused by the refraction and reflection of the sun's rays in drops of rain. These laws were in operation from the creation of the world, and as the world had existed some thousands of years before the flood, raint iws must have ward at the growing eclipse. The been a frequent and common spectacle. "The right interpretation of Genesis 9:13," says a biblical authority. "seems to be that God took the rainthe squalid Plankeshaw Indians, who bow, which had hitherto been but dragged on their harmless, wretched beautiful object shining in the heavexistence in the village of tepees on ens when the sun's rays fell on falling the edge of town. By three o'clock rain, and consecrated it as the sign only a ring of light was visible, the of his love and the witness of his center of the sun being obscured by promise." Lange, a learned German commentator, Tys: "The Hebrew word lagers cast themselves upon the does not impiga counteraction of natground in abject fright, and sacrificed ural law, or the bringing of a new their dogs alive to appease the angry thing into nature. Any fixed object may be used for a sign, and here the Half-blind Elkskatawa, Prophet, had very covenant tself, or a most important part of being the stability of ment." And Tecumsels, the Crouching Cougar, nature, there is a most striking confact that the sign of mother is taken from nature

that the rainbow was already an established institution (before the flood) but that it then assumed a new role as a token of God's covenant with the earth against the flood,"

Indiana Man Fond of Music. A man in Indiana has equipped his house with an apparatus of his own device, which enables him to have music in any room at any time by really dwelt among us. He did not merely pressing a button. A number of phonograph records are arranged upon a table in the basement in such a way that they can be moved by electric motor under the table. large horn is connected with the producing mechanism, and this horn sends the music into air passages which are provided for every room the house. These passages can closed automatically in any room in which the music is not desired, but if left open the entire house is flooded

Her Way. "I hope," said the advocate of moral uplift, "that you do not castigate your children as a means of develop-

the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 7

JESUS THE LIGHT AND LIFE OF

The studies for the first six months of this year are devoted to the gospel of John; the remaining portion of the year to H Kings, Ezra and Nehemiah, being a study with the prophets. One year from now we begin the new "graded uniform lessons" recently adopted by the reorganized International Lesson committee.

John was younger than his brother, James, and lived to be the oldest of the apostles, dying somewhere between A. D. 95 and 98. His name means "Peace," though he is surnamed the "son of thunder" (Mark 3:17). Five of the New Testament books bear his name. He blended the gentleness of a dove with the force and vision of an eagle." The purpose of his gospel is clearly stated (ch. 20:31). Only about 8 per cent of it is found in the other three gospels. Seventy-six times the word "witness" is used. The word "father" occurs 140 times and the name "Jesus" 240 times.

1. The Word (vv. 1-5), Words utter thoughts; a word is an expression of an inaudible and invisible thing. As the Word, Christ is Creator (ch. 14:9; 8:19), he is the source of light. "The word is God heard; the life is God felt, and the light is God seen"-Moody. This eternally existing person is called the Word because in him God fully expresses or reveals himself. The Bible is the written word because in it God speaks and reveals himself through this person who is the eternal Word (Heb. 1:3). The first verse brings out the fact that there are at least two persons in the Godhead, the one divine person in company with whom the word was, and the word, himself, was God; that is, was also a divine person. He who by his incarnation became our brother and our savior was first our creator and the creator of all things, and apart from him not anything came into existence. The Word did not become the light of men by his incarnation in Jesus of Nazareth. He was ever the Light of Men. The light that shone in the Old Testament time shone from him. When sin came, night came. Conditions of the world since the fall have been that of dense spiritual and intellectual darkness, but in the midst of this universal darkness there has always been a light. Our Savior must first of all be divine, having all knowledge and power. He must have also life which can create and maintain existence. He must also be light, for deas minds cannot know nor dend souls see.

H. The Witness (vv. 6-10). John the Baptizer came for a witness. He was not the light. Some might have thought him to be the promised Messiah. This he denied. He was a lamp which held forth light to men concerning the true light "which lighteth every man that cometh into the world." He reflected light (v. 8). John told all that he knew. Testimony will expand as experience enlarges. The spoken word of man must confirm the experience of the word in our lives. John was a wonderful man, a man whom God delighted to honor, but he was a man. Men are not asked to believe blindly, but always upon an abundance of testimony. 111. The World (vv. 11-14). This

world was created by Jesus, and throughout its existence he has been in the world, though the world knew coming into the world, and was not fully come until he was manifest to Israel at the haptismal act of John, In order to be made manifest the "Word was made flesh" in the person of Jesus. The world did not apprehend the light (v. 5) nor did the world which he was in and which was made by him (v. 10). Even his own people, literally his own household servants, 1. e. Israel, received him not to themselves, but whoever receives him, even the vilest sinner of earth, and takes him into his heart to be all Jesus desired to be, savior, lord, teacher, friend, that instant he becomes a child of God. We cannot attempt to explain this mystery. The union of spirit and body was in one person, a sample fact; though unexplained, still true. The union of God with a human body, forming one person, Christ Jesus, sometimes spoken of separately, sometimes as a whole, sometimes as divine, sometimes as human. We cannot divide his activities into two sections and say this is divine and this is human; they are inexplicably blended into one. This Christ merely appear to some persons, come in a vision, and yet his abode among us was only temporary, only a few years, and we beheld his glory, the glory of the only begotten Son. The world expected a Messiah and his own creation, his own inheritance received him not, rejected him, opposed him, crucified him, their lord, savior, king and messiah. Those who received him and believed on his name became sons.

To be a child of God we must be born into the nature and character of God, into his spiritual life. We are members of his family. We are under a peculiar, loving care, dwelling under the shadow of his almighty wing. We have a share in his beautiful home.

We are heirs of all things through him, his joy, his love, his character and his blessing and the privileges of workheirs by being born of God, not of

ach distress will go. heartburn, sourness ges, acid, or eructation food, no dissiness,

Pape's Diapepsin is no speed in regulating u It is the surest, quickent edy in the whole world and is harmless. Put an end to trouble forever by getting fifty-cent case of Pape's D from any drug store. You b five minutes how needless it is fer from indigestion, dyspensia stomach disorder. It's the surest and most harmless doctor in the world,-Adv.

Caring for a Monkey Massot The newest addition to the I zoological garden is a monkey was the mascot of the U-35 for a siderable time.

The monkey originally was the men cot of an English merchantman was halted by the German subma He made trip after trip with the Us and was "in at the death" of neveral merchantmen. His transfer to the soo was ordered only when it became so cold that he was likely to suffer it ex-

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. S.
GROVE. Curse a Cold in One Day. See

Talented Person. "As we grow older our ideas of amusement undergo a radical change. remarked the philosophic men.

"Unquestionably." "For instance, when I was a small boy I was chiefly interested in the exhibits that composed a Congress of Wonders,' but now the amazing volubility of the spieler fascinates me far more than any feature of the show." Birmingham Age-Herald.

An Attack of Grip Always Leaves Kidneys In Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distressing and leave the system in a run down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles, Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the which is almost immediately noticed it most cases by those who try it, Killuer & Co. Binghamton, No to send a sample size bottle of Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will con-Regular size bottles 50 cts. and \$1.00. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper. Adv.

Guessed Wrong. Two sober citizens met on a street

"You and I will live to see the day when this dancing craze will end," said the first sober citizen.

"I don't doubt it," answered the secand sober citizen. "The world will soon outgrow such madness," And that was 2716 years before the

Castles took New York by storm.

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING

Disappear With Use of Cuticura Soas and Ointment-Trial Free,

The first thing in restoring dry, falling hair is to get rid of dandruff and itching. Rub Cuticura Ointment lato scalp, next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Prevent skin and scalp troubles by making Cuticura your everyday tollet preparation. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere. Adv.

Wicked Goings On. "I understand automobiles have evolutionized the life farmers lead," "So they have, in one way." "How is that?"

"Farmers often return home in their cars from making a night of it in the city at the hour when they used to get up and go to work."

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tougue, mother! I coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once When peevish, cross, listless, sleep, eat or act naturally, or is fe ish, stomach sour, breath had sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold a teaspoonful of "Canterial Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, andigested and sour bile gently moves on little bowels without griping, a have a well, playful child as your druggist for a 50-cent the "California Syrup of Figs," which tains full directions for babies, dren of all ages and for grown

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