THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON FOR JULY 14TH. THE SORBOWFUL DEATH OF ELI .-1 SAMUEL iv, 1.18.

known about them. It is supposed ed invalid. from a root meaning firmness. There become popular for its eff c ency. were several Apheks in Palestine. This Aphek has the article in Hebrew before it, and is a strong-hold near Eben-ezer, Northwest, not far from Jerusalem. — Hon. Geo. Foster and Mrs. D. B. Chis Let us fetch the ark of the covenant the Lord out of Shiloh.'-Shiloh means 'rest.' It was at present the most sacred city of the Jews. It was situated Foster, minister of finance, arrived in north of Jerusalem, and is identified the city last evening at six o'clock with under the name of Seilun, the Arabic his bride, the late Mrs. Addie C. Chis-

Phinehas, the brazen mouthed. These an active figure in temperance names were probably given when their before her removal to Chicago.

ually of age for nearly twenty years | Chisholm, not to divulge ly to come. How could the Jews thus led residence. Eventually, J expect to conquer? It has been said secured a decree of absolute that if a man would lead the way into When in Hamilton Mrs. Cl do with the right leader?

are typical of those who go to battle ance worker and was greatly belove without knowing the reason why. A and looked up to by her associates setion to be done intelligently should took, and devoted to the welfare of be weighed in the balance of the creed others. one has formulated after much study The marriage has, of course, been and thought and for which one dare | very much discussed in legal circles in fight until he die.

Nor is it an uncommon thing for the international law regarding marriage profligate and covetous to be the near in one country and divorces of peor guardians of the ark. Hophni and rendered in another. Phinehas are painted by the historian divorce lawyer was seen on by the darkest colors. Our sense of and said: "This divorce in its bearing justice rejoices that they met a just re- on the marriage has of course ward. There is no doubt that among thoroughly discussed by a number professed Christians there are thousands Ottawa lawyers to-day. who are not by ninety per cent. up to one opinion: the divorce is not worth their spiritual pretence, and who will the paper it is written on. There are

fortunately casts no obloquy upon the no proof that Mr. Chisholm was ever just and unjust alike?

position is an impetus in itself. It was not unnatural that the tidings in the divorce. The divorced husban of the death of his two beloved sons however, is not considered likely t and of the seizure of the most sacred come into Canada to interfere with Mrs. symbol the Jews pessessed, should have Foster or subject himself to arrest." caused this old man's sudden faintness and death. God works out his problem' of reward and punishment by legal

means. His laws are the laws of Na-

Hard Raps For Prohibition.

The year 1889 has so far been a sign- the frontispiece of the magazine. Strachan Morgan discusses The Roman larly fatal one for Prohibition and re- Travellers in England will find another Family' and the conditions of social would seem to indicate that the issue is leading advocates profess.

Traveners in England will find another cathedral article by Mrs. van Renssellife in Latin times, and Senora Bazan tells about 'The Women of Spain.' W. T. Stead has a readable article on Boulance of Spain.' W. T. Stead has a readable arti The question of Prohibition has for Apaches and Comanches; but his rather the centenary of the French Revolution, many years been before the people in pessimistic impressions are offset by an there is a striking contribution from various forms, but never so persistently as since 1880. During and since Mabine. The Far West is also depicted cles are 'In Tippoo Tib's County and ene Territory have voted on the adoppicture of her series, this one being enpoems of interest. As this number bepoems of interest. As this number bepoems of interest. As this number bepoems of interest. As this number bemendments. Two more States have An extremely timely contribution is gins a new volume it is a favorable been obliged to spend nearly every set to express an opinion this year, Mr. Charles Barnard's long and pro- time for new subscriptions. while New York will likely test the fusely illustrated article on 'Inland Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond advised to try Scott's Emulsion of conler sentiment in 1890. In 1880
Navigation of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. by giving a majority of 7,998 in the Political States, and the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. and the Political States, and the Political States, and the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. and the Political States, and the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. and the Political States, and the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. Street, New York, Terms, \$5 per year; continuous the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. Street, New York, Terms, \$5 per year; continuous the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. Street, New York, Terms, \$5 per year; continuous the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. Street, New York, Terms, \$5 per year; continuous the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. Street, New York, Terms, \$5 per year; continuous the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. Street, New York, Terms, \$5 per year; continuous the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. Street, New York, Terms, \$5 per year; continuous the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. Street, New York, Terms, \$5 per year; continuous the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. Street, New York, Terms, \$5 per year; continuous the Planing of the United States, with a brief accompanying paper by Mrs. Street, New York, Terms, \$5 per year; c couble between wout of a total vote of 176,606, an Steamboat Decoration. Mr. Barna d and any \$4 Magazine, \$8.

ed a general wave of success for the advocates of no alcohol. In 18-2 lowa ave the amendment a majority of 1,759 out of a total vote of 281.113 otes; Ohio, in 1883, voted no whiskey by 240,975 to 323,189; in the following year Maine stepped into Prohibition traces with the handsome majority of 46,972 out of a total vote of 94,591; in 1885 Dakota gave 15,570, for Prohibition as against 15,337 opposed; Rhode Island followed in 1886 with a vote of 15,133 for the amendment and 9,230

Then began the period of disaster for Prohibition. The year 1887 saw four defeats for the amendment Michigan, by 2,645; Texas, 91,357 Tennessee, 27,693, and Oregon, 7,985. n 1888 West Virginia refused the amendment by a majority of 35,574. And now comes the disastrous year. New Hampshire cast a total vote of 56,099 and defeated the Prohibitionists by 5,503. The amendment was submitted to the people of Massachusett and was snowed under to the tune o week voted on the question after careful canvass and thorough prepare tion for the struggle on the part of both voted on the question of repealing the amendment. The Prohibionists were

defeated by the stunning vote of 28, 549 in favor of the repeal. As will be seen from the above, five States and one Territory gave majori ties for Prohibition out of a total of 1. In Ohio. however, despite the majority Nores .- And the word of Samuel of over 82,000, the proposition was de twenty years after our last lesson, requires constitutional amendment Samuel is now a recognized power a. shall have a majority of all the votes mong the people. He is doubtless cast at the same election, a large num judge, and perhaps honored as a pro- ber of voters having neglected to vote phet by Israel. This verse belongs at on the question at all while voting for the end of the third chapter .- The various candidates for office. In Iowa Philistines.'-Jer. xlvii. 4. describes the amendment was declared invalid them as 'the remnant of the maritime by the Supreme Court of the State. district of Caphtor.' It is generally but Prohibition prevails there now by accepted that Caphtor is the island of statute law. As Congress failed to ad. ly full in this number. Besides Mr.

that they were of Semitic organ; that The decline of Prohibition in public others on Industrial Education for the mey emigrated, as their name implies, favor is due to several causes, but prin- Negro,' the 'Secretary of Continental from Crete to Palestine about the time cipally to the failure of prohibitory Congress,' Imperial Federation,' 'One the expulsion of the shepherd kings laws to prove operative where passed, Reason of the Inefficiency of Women's from Egypt before the time of Abraham. markedly in Rhode Island. Another They were an exceedingly powerful at strong reason for this decline is the this time. -- 'Even-ever.' - This name favor which high license is meeting, was given to the place twenty years and this latter reason may be given at latter, Stone of help. It was situated least for the overwhelming defeat in west of Jerusalem .- 'Aphek,' comes l'emsylvania, where high license has |

They Twain are One.

HOLM MARKIED.

Oftawa, July 4.-Hon. George for Shiloh. Here Eli judged Israel, holm, from Chicago. Society in the and here the ark had been kept since capital was unprepared for the news. it was removed from Gilgal -- Hophni Mrs. Foster is a charming lady, very and Phinehas.'-- Hophni, the fighter. well known in Ottawa, where she was traits began to show themselves .--- Chisholm and Mr. Foster are friends 'A man of Benjamin.'-A regular mili- long standing. The bride lived for some tary runner, or courier, attached to the years in Hamilton, where her husband Mr. Chisholm, was in the insurance and Instruction .- It is not an uncommon loan business. The Chisholms were occurrence in these hostile times for both ardent temperance advocates the party, which the Philistines repre- Owing to business difficulties Mr. Chissent, to win the first and even the holm left Hamilton and settled in west second battle against the hosts of the ern Ontario, finally removing to the Lord. The cause of this defeat or that | States, his wife having the sympathy is readily found in the quality of the of a large community of friends. The leaders. The commander of chief must domestic troubles of Mr. and Mr. be magnificently represented by colo- Chisholm led to legal proceedings for a nels and captains before the army will divorce being instituted by the latter. do its effective work. Eli lacked cour- Her first application made in Chicago age: his sons lacked the first rudiments | was at first refused on account c of morality. Samuel was not spirit- wishing, out of consideration a sulphur vat he would get a few mad president of the P. W. C. T. U. souls to tollow him. What will men not also contributed a column of temper-

These Jews fighting without the ark | Mail. She was a very strong temper-Ottawa to day in connection with the

never be discovered while alive. That several reasons for this. First, there is served with the necessary It is just as well to greet the ark second, the divorce was granted for a with silent resolve, as with a prema- trivial cause not recognized by the Ogden, Brenon, Sterner, Nugent, Birch, rations. The Philistines were afraid when not subjects of the United States and God came into the camp. That is an one of them, at least, only went there old and well-tried story. They is no temporarily to qualify for a divorce, and lack of evidence in favor of fighting on fourth the Canadian law only recognizes Little Girl Among the Old Masters,' It is safe to say that there is no value

The Century.

Of the highest importance and interthre which govern men to-day as they est are the chapters of the Lincoln Life and 8,000 years ago. Our days are as in the July Century. The circumstances comes to us with various talking and greatest number of illustrations of any wonderful as the days of Samuel. They attending Lincoln's renomination are timely articles—'The Prototypes of one condution accompany 'A Piece of are as prophetic. They are as real. here set forth in the most authorative Thackeray's Characters' throws light Glass'-one of the series on 'Great Ameri-They are far more blessed. God is manner, and other chapters deal with on matters interesting to all of the can Industries, but the finest are scatter. with us in a thousand ways to-day the Wade-Davis Manifesto and Horace great novelist's readers. The artist- ed through Randolph's poem, 'To Sir where he was with Samuel in one. Greeley's Peace Mission. A thrilling author, W. W. Story, contributed a very Anthony Stafford, written 250 years The symbols of his presence are many. episode is described in Kennan's Siber- suggestive discussion of art problems ago. Mr. William Blakie asks "Is They have ceased to be one. They ap. ian paper for the same month. The in his 'Conversation in a Studio.' 'The America Stamina Declining?' and peal to us from every school-house, title is 'The Free Command at the Poet of Portugal!' is a paper on Camoers, offers some startling facts to prove that from every telegraph wire, from every Mines of Kara," and a description is the national poet of Portugal and the it is. The serial, 'Jupiter Lights,' is church. It is better to be the humble given of Kennan's night visit to the author of 'The Lusiad.' The Countess continued at length. Yachtsmen should Sunday-scholar that knows Christ than political exiles at the cottage of Miss of Jersey tells us about the every-day not neglect to read 'Rounding the have been the most eminent of his Armfeldt. The Century's gallery of life of Hindostan in a bright and enter. Stakeboat' and look at the pictures il-Old Masters, on which the leading taining way. Lord Justice Fry discus. lustrating it. There are a lot of other American engraver, Mr. Cole, is now ses the value of imitation, one of the good things in "Harper's," particularly enpaged in Italy, reaches this month primitive instincts, as a force in civili- in the editorial departments. New the work of Gentile de Fabriano, a part zation. Professor Huxley has another York; \$4 a year. of whose 'Adoration of the Kings' forms | powerful paper on 'Agnosticism.' E.

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Bishop John L. Hurst in his article, 'The Temperance Question in India, gives results of a recent visit to that country and discusses a subject recently brought to the attention of the British Parliament. Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley gives many curious instances and much good advice in his article on 'Presentiments, Visions, and Appari-

Thomas A. Janvier has a characteristic story entitled 'San Antonio of the Gardens.' Edward Bellamy prints story entitled 'An Echo of Antietam and Thomas Wentworth Higginson has one entitled 'Nils's Garden. The poems in this number are by William Wilfred Campbell, Edith Thomas, Benjamin S. Parker, Thomas Nelson Page, John W. Chadwick, and 'Bric-a-Brac' by Julie M. Lippman Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Margaret Vandergrift, Walter Learned G. Preston George Birdseye. The 'Topics of the 'ime' are 'The Day of Independence," The Summer Exodus and what it Testifies,' and 'Outdoor Sports.' The 'Open Letter' Department is particular. Crete. Very little comparatively is mit Dakota, the vote there was declar. Mabie's paper are several letters brought out by the Life of Lincoln, and Work, 'The Decline of the Editorial. 'Confiscation No Remedy,' and 'Genera'

Sheridan and his Troops.'

St. Nicholas. The opening story in this month's St Nicholas deals with Revolutionary times and particularly with a devoted old Whig who had vowed to wear the same coat until the war was decided. His chagrined granddaughter tried a shrewd device to make their grandfather ashamed of his worn-out garment, but he is enabled to outwit them and keep his vow. The story is stirring, elevated in style and sentiment, and by a comparatively new writer, Miss Alice Maud Ewell. The illustrations, including the frontispiece, are by George Wharton Edwards. Following this is 'Louis the tesolute,' which is, virtually, the true story of a boy who walked from his ome in Massachusetts to Washington secured for himself, by personal application to President Lincoln, an appoint. ment to Annapolis. A most interestng and characteristic autograph note rom Mr. Lincoln is reproduced in facsimile as an illustration, and a portrait of the boy in uniform is another feature of this interesting contribution by Harriet Taylor Upton. Theodore R. Davis, the war artist, contributes a descript ion, 'How a Battle is Sketched,' and' furnishes as illustrations some of the rapid 'Get-out-of-that' sketches (as his) soldier friends called them), and also the finished drawings made from the rough outlines. There is also a bright ttle sketch by Eliza Ruhamah Scid hore of the Prince Imperial of Japan. with a portrait, and a stirring descrip-

a small American boy whose hat His! Imperial Highness had knocked off. 'Lactitia and the Redcoats,' by Lillian' . Price, is based upon a touching cident of the Revolutionary war. A natural history serial, 'Among the Florida Keys,' by Charles Frederick Holder, describing the strange advenares and observations of a party of boys turing a vacation trip in Florida, begins n this number and will continue for four months. It will be found full information and valuable know. Other contributors of prose are

Charles Barnard, Myra Goodwin Plantz, to any address on receipt of price by the proprie-Mary E. Hawkins, who recounts 'How SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS Mattie Went to a Meeting,' and thereby' became a minister's benefactor, a pretty story of child life,-John H. Jewett, with a new budget of Bunny experiences, Elizabeth F. Parker, Thomas W. Chit-The poetical contributors are Joel Minnesota and Dakota, are to be allow. Stacy, Dora Read Goodale, Tudor ed by the U. S. Government to return lenks, Francis Randall, Harriet Pres. to their old stamping grounds. These cott Spofford, Esther B. Tiffany, Adeline Indians have led a wretched existence

. Pond. and M. M. D. The list of artists includes Edwards, game, and through having no claim to Hill, Drake, Davies, Barnes, Albertine Randall Wheelan, and Miss Mildred Howells, daughter of W. D. Howells, who exhibits the 'Mermaids and their The departments, including 'From our Scrap book, a temporary substitute for 'Jack in the Pulpit,' contain interesting facts and reflections.

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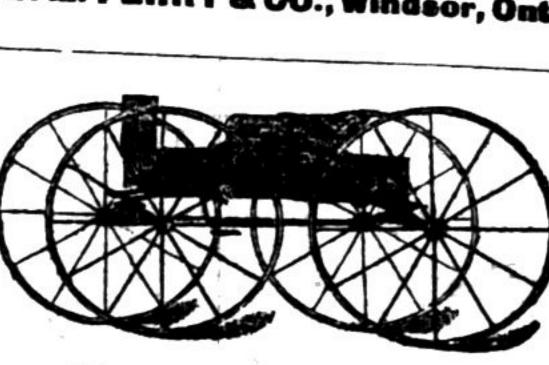
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