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UP GOES THE PRICE

of hair for about half the price they

prices; but it is only a small fac-

The peasants in Europe are the

people who are sending up the price

of good human hair. The country

girls on the Continent who have, for

half a century, supplied the hair

Then the demand for good hair is

among English and French women

than ever before. For both reasons

the prices have gone up on the Con-

tinent, and the local dealers must

bid higher for their stock, if they

are to secure the fine quality of

goods which New York women de-

The hair-cutting season is over

for this year. The girls have gone

to the fields for the summer's work,

and there we be no more large hair

time. The buyers for the large hu-

man hair houses of this city are just

making unusual reports to the heads

a few years ago there were no

day is fast passing, he said, when

are overcome by Lydia E. Pink-

Miss Menard cured after doc-

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound cured me after

doctors had failed, and I want

other girls to know about it. Dur-

ing menstruction I suffered most

intense pain low in the abdomen

and in my limbs. At other times I

had a heavy, depressed feeling

which made my work seem twice

as hard, and I grew pale and thin.

The medicine the doctor gave me

did not do me one bit of good, and

I was thoroughly discouraged. The

doctor wanted me to stop work, but,

of course, I could not do that. I

finally began to take Lydia E.

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n perfect health, and I am so grate-

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tors failed to help her.

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next few months.

returning from their spring tour of

prices for their tresses.

mand.

OF HUMAN HAIR.

(New York Sun.) the women and girls wear turbans The women who have laid in their

and shawls on their heads. summer supply of false hair and The hair-cutting business has bestored up a few extra ringlets for come such a common pursuit in next winter's use, may boast just France, Austra, Germany, Switzernow of their foresight in taking advantage of a good hair market and getting in before the rise. For the hair market is going up, and a little batch of fine blonde hair, large enough to prop up the front of a hair of all of the family for a little pompadour, costs more now than at gold trinket apiece. It never occur- and 40c per pound. any other time in the past twenty | red to the girls that their hair was The women who consider the new- man would get a hundred dollars'

quent visits to the hair stores to Of late years hair cutters have been keep informed on the styles, have competing with one another, and in the last few days been aston- have been offering larger and larger ished and grieved to learn that the prices until this spring the maximum prices of all kinds of hair have been has been reached, and throughout the country districts of Europe larger moving steadily up. There has been prices have been paid for hair than an advance in the price of hair every ever before.

so that at present many varieties largest sources of the fine hair sup- address to the people at Gugal erful as any in the Bible." Lord are selling for 30 to 40 or even 50 ply has been almost entirely closed Saur quietly assumed the work of hath said-Samuel carefully avoids per cent. more than at the first of during the past year. Laws have been king of Israel. His reign seems to further reasoning, until he should passed in Norway and Sweden mak- bave been one of almost constant let Saul hear God's message about The New York hair merchants are ing it a misdemeanor for the girls to warfare. Chapters 13-15 of I San- the matter. He had not come not to blame for the high price of sell their hair, and the law has been uel contain a detailed record of against him to set forth his own

> A little Swedish hair will be ship- can the righteousness of God in exa Swedish girl inviting a hair-cutter bitual and incurable wickedness. to her house to trim her hair, and so there is a little hope left for New York women who need blond hair.

THE GREATEST **MEAT-EATERS**

(Buffalo Courier.)

According to Mulhall, a Franchman eats every year 549 pounds of bread and 127 pounds of meat, and harvests until fall, for the girls will drinks 35 gallons of wine and 5 of not sell their hair in the summer beer. Parisians individually consume every year 37 pounds of carrots. 6 of celery, 15 of onions, 7 of the continent, during which they peas, 49 of potatoes, and 17 of togathered their year's supply, and are your annually 7 pounds of carrots, of their houses. A partner in one of 1 of celery, 34 of onions, 3 of peas, the largest wholesale human hair 172 of potatoes and 57 of tomatoes. houses in the country returned on The Spaniards individually eat every Friday from a four months' tour year 500 pounds of bread, 48 meat, through Europe in the quest after 11 of fish, and 12 of sugar, and wash human hair. He purchased thousands down this supply with 14 gallons of of pounds of hair in the different | wine. In one year the hens of this countries, which will be distributed | country produced and the people ate through the United States during the | \$250,000,000 worth of eggs, which at 25 cents a dozen, equaled 1,000,-The chief reason for the advance | 000,000 dozen eggs. We produce every in the cost of hair is, he said, that | year 2,190,000 tons of beef, 810,000 the peasants are getting better in- of mutton, and 2,190,000 of pork, the formed and advancing in the scale of greater part of which goes down our civilization. Trolley car lines are be- own throats.

ing built into the interior, where The people of the United States are the greatest meat-eaters, consuming over \$35 worth per annum The result is that peasant girls to each inhabitant. The world's see well-dressed people and are oyster fisheries produce annually ter they are taken. It is estimated that they would not change their that this country produces 180,- conduct. 4. Their cup of iniquity was 000,000 turkeys every year to grace full. 5. God's people could not the tables at Thanksgiving, Christ- prosper while these wild hordes mas and on other occasions.

It is estimated that 40,000 tons of cucumbers are raised and eaten within the limits of the United States every year. Over 12,000,000 bushels of buckwheat were last year manufactured into cakes. A baker estimated that every American will consume two pies a week, and if the statement is correct the American stomach is weekly tortured with 130,000,000 pies.

seven four-horse wagonloads more in order to the maintenance of His himself out of office. viate the miseries partly caused by be just it matters but little whether | sinful. God's holy law is the standard | for balance.

Gleanings.

One secret of success is to keep all ed would be accepted by God. No ing the reason, often making evil ap- 187-8.

Courtship has its romance and marriage has its prevarications. Between a wife and an automobile destroy the Amalekites and their of heaven. It destroys our power for a man has all that he can manage. possessions; but the great wealth doing good. It prevents God's using The offspring of the pugilist is which they possessed was a strong us as He otherwise might. It procures apt to inherit his father's black temptation to Saul and his army, an eternal rejection by Christ in the What the girls of this country unreasonable to them. Then it was

want is fewer marriageless engage-Unless a man has money to burn he should not monkey with hot rac-

The average man would rather take a chance on being ruined by prosperity than by adversity. When a girl expects a young man to propose and he doesn't, she naturally attributes it to heart failure. After the marriage ceremony any young couple are the happiest cou-

ple in the world-and continue to be as long as they think so. It doesn't take a girl long and felt better after taking the first is willing to die for her and the one effect Saul's act would have on the The falsehood of Saul in saying he who is willing to support her in morals of the people. 3. He saw that had "performed the commandment of

was entirely cured, and am now luxury.-Chicago News. was just telling my daughter," country. He prayed, no doubt, that been ordered, which would have been make liberal purchases. The wholesaid Mrs. Noosens, "that it's really the King might be forgiven and the cruel in man to execute if the man- sale trade are making no price a shame for her to play the piano threatened calamity averted.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable on Sunday."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable "Why did you mention Sunday par- 15. Saul said—After distinctly stat- stroy His creatures by the sword as be replaced without paying ad vances female ills when ticularly?" asked Mrs. Pepprey. ing that he performed the command- by famine or pestilence.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV JULY 26, 1903.

Saul Rejected as King.-1 Sam. L: 13 2° Commentary.-Connecting Links. few days for the last two months What was for years one of the After Samuel had made his farewell of Israel; His disobedience in fail-

> Destruction of the Amalekites. How dicated? Please note the following cause of their excessive, willful, ha-They were a fierce race of unconquerable marauders, who harassed, pillaged and massacred the Israelites in a most terrible manner. 3. God had pronounced a curse upon them 400 years before this time (Ex. might repent; but they had shown erosity-none of these things will

ment of the Lord he now proceeds to make three excuses for not having performed it : 1. The people were to blame. 2. Only the best had been spared. 3. They disobeyed for the Lord's sake. The people spared-This was a shameful excuse for a strong King like Saul.

16-18. Stay-Stop these shallow and false pretences. Will tell thee -"Here follows an oracle of prophecy, as direct, fearless and powhair. In fact, they are not making vigorously enforced during the past three great errors of the first king opinions, but only offered God's word. Wast little-It would help If New York girls are not to have ing to wait at Gilgal for the com- Saul to look back to the time

> 19-21. But didst fly-With great uprightness. He had gone against 16 to 18c per lb., and eggs brought the Amalekites, and so far he obey- 17 to 200 a dozen. ed, and he will not accept the all, and vet he puts in among the 100 bushels selling at 41 1-2c. killed him. III. Saul condemned and rejected \$10 a ton.

(vs. 22-31). 22. As great delight-Nothing can take the place of obedience. Greatxvii., 8-16), and He had spared them | er zeai, obeying outward ordinall those years in mercy, that they ances, many prayers, greater gen-

HAMILTON'S GREAT

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SINGLE FARE from all points in

better not to take poison and so

have no need of a physician, than

meaning is that Saul's rebellious and

stubborn opposition to God was as

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The pride of Saut manifested itself

tribes of Israel, and the Lord anoint-

rebellion....witchcraft - The

Ontario east of Port Arthur.

take his remedies.

the sheep and of the oxen, to sacrifice unto the Lord." In the statement of such a motive he assumes to be very pious, and with the pretense of pure love for the worship of God he would cover his unrighteous conduct. The garb of religion or outward sanctity has ever been a favorite dress in which evil chooses to clothe the people of God.

The hypocrisy of Saul appears in

his excuse for saying "the best of

upon him by Samuel in that he did people for their crimes, and not to clery trade gratify his personal ambition or lust ! of gain. The commission to "utterly part in the industry. It is remarkdestroy" set aside the unwritten law able what beautiful effects can be of war that the spoil of the enemy is secured with a bit of quartz by a the rightful property of the victor- chemist who has studied this phase lous army. In this case he was plairly of mineralogy. given to understand that all such | "There is, for instance, the so-callrights were contravened by the com- | ed golden opal, which is not an

ing "the word of the Lord" resulted les of quartz, in honey, then in a in the Lord rejecting him "from be- solution of chromate of lead, and ing king." God cannot use a disobe- finally baking it in hydrochloric dient subject. Saul had shown much acid kept at a mederate heat for a zeal in putting to death "those that few weeks. punishment as he had inflicted upon | theds. this class of effenders.

The Markets.

Toro: t . Farmers' Market. God's sight. Such a disposition July 20 .- Receipts of country prowill include all forms of sin. I have duce were fair on Saturday, and the obeyed-Saul still contends for his trade fairly active. Butter sold at

Grain, dull, with prices nominal in charge offered against him. Have most cases. Oats, firm, 200 bushels brought Agag-God made him kill seiling at 87 1-2c, and barley easy, instances of his obedience, that he | Hay in moderate supply, with sales had brought Agag alive, which he of one load of old at \$14 a ton, and thought was as good as if he had of nine loads of new at \$9 to \$10.50 a ton. One load of straw sold at

> Dressed hogs are in limited supply and firmer, now being quoted at \$7.50 to \$84 Following is the range of quota-

Wheat, white, bushel. 76 1-2 to 77e; red, 761-2 to 77e; goose, 70 1-2c; peas, 75 to 78c; oats, 36 1-2 to 37 1-2c; barley, 41 1-2 to 42c; hay, old, per ton, \$13 to \$14; do., new, per ton, \$9 to \$10.50; straw, per ton, \$9.50 to \$10; apples, per bbl., \$1.50 to \$2.50; dressed hogs, light, per cwt., \$7,50 to \$8; eggs, fresh, per dozen, 18 to 20c; butter, dairy, per lb., 16 to 18c; da, creamlery, 19 to 20c; chickens, per pair, 65 to 85c; ducks, per pair, 60 to 75c; turkeys, per lb., 12 to 14c; potatoes, new, bushel, 80 to 90c; onions, per bag 65 to 70c; cabbage, per dozen, less." 50 to 75c; cauliflower, per dozen, 75c to \$1; beef, forequarters, \$4.50 to \$5.50; beef, hindquarters, \$8 to \$9; beef, choice, carcass, \$7 to \$7.50; beef, medium, carcass, \$6 to \$6.50; It Was Sent by Sennacherib of Aslamb, yearling, \$6 to \$7; lamb, spring, \$9 to \$10; mutton, \$5 to \$6; veal, \$6 to \$8.50

Toronto Fruit Markets. The offerings of fruit to-day show an increase, and in some instances prices are easier. Raspberries, box, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Watermelons, 35 to 40c each. Apples, 30 to 50c per bas-

Leading Wheat Markets.

wants our love, our trust, our life. | Chicago To obey is better-For because of Toledo 77 1-4 7/1-2 disobedience is the very reason why Duluth, No. 1 north. ... 851-2 783-4 will now find on the map of Turkey sacrifices are required. It is much British Live Stock Markets.

steady at 11 to 12c per lb. for Amer- the way to the great thoroughfare obliged to call the physician and | ican stee:s, dressed we gat ; Canadian of the country, the big canal of Babysteers, 10c to 11 1-2c per lb.; refrigcrator beef, 9c per 1b. Sheep, 10 1-2c

The Cheese Markets.

be destroyed-and so they were in | xix. 26, 31; Deut. xviii. 10). Teraphim 9 5-8c. the destruction of Jerusalem -and These were small household gods. | Besleville, July 18.-At the meet- Gulf. This was, indeed, a wonderful An eminent statistician estimates for like sins the nations that now Hath also rejected -A man disobedithat during the course of an ordin- exist will also be destroyed. 10. ent to God is unfit to govern His to-day there were boarded 3,020 ple, and much doubt was in many ary life the average man will eat The judgments of God are necessary people. By disobedience, Saul turned boxes of cheese, 2,770 of which were minds as they voyaged down. Offerwhite and the balance colored. Nearly ings of little golden images of ships food than is good for him. To ale- government. 11. If the destruction Teachings.-"1. Sin is exceedingly all sold at 99-16c; 91-2c offered and fishes were thrown into the

pear as good and good as evil. 3. The Bradstreet's on Trade. I. Saul's act of disobedience (vs. 10- forfeitures of sin are fearful. It robs The holiday season is interfering 14). The command was to utterly us of peace, of God's approval, and to some extent with business in certain wholesale departments at Montreal, but notwithstanding

this fact the volume of trade passing compares favorably with previous years. In Toronto trade has been very fair for this season. The large distributing houses are now busy shipping goods to all the leading counwith Saul's consent the people the prophet and of congratulation try trade centres, and as the buybrought home the best of the flocks to himself." Humility is the beginning ing for the fall has been large.

> firms busy. At Victoria, Vancouver and other Pacific Coast points, as reported to Bradstreet's, trade in wholesale circles is good and collections are giving no anxiety.

> these shipments are keeping local

Continued activity is reported in Winnipeg wholesale trade circles, The movement in wholesale trade at Hamilton has this week been satisfactory. Shipments of fall goods are now very heavy and will continue so for some time. this rejection of Saul would result in the Lord" discloses the wickedness of Travellers' and mail orders are nugreat calamity to the new govern- his heart. A total destruction of the merous. The bright prospects for ment and to the prosperity of the Amalekites and their property had trade are encouraging retailers to date had not come from the infinite | concessions as a rule, being satis-II. Saul's vain excuses (vs. 15-21). God. He has the same right to de- fied that present stocks could not

CHEMICALLY MADE **GEMS THE LATEST**

"A new industry has grown up in this country in the last few itself. The devil transforms himself | years," a New York jeweller told a into an angel of light so as to deceive | reporter. "It is the treatment and setting of crystals and minerals The covetousness of Saul is charged partly as initations of real precious stones and partly as art ob-"By upon the spoil (v. 19). His intense | jects and ornaments which do not greed caused him to swoop down pretend to be any other than they upon the best of the property of the are-simply pretty things. The ex-Amalekites like a bird of prey upon | tent of this industry and the sucits victim. He was sent as the instru- cess of its products can hardly be ment of God to punish this wicked | realized by anyone outside the jew-

"Chemistry plays an important

opal at all. It is made by boiling The disobedience of Saul in reject- chalced onyx, which is merely a spec-

had familiar spirits, and the wiz- "In the same way, deep red carards." He is now reminded that his nelians are produced by skilfully "rebellion is as the sin of witch- burning the pale or dull chalcedoncraft," and it is hinted quite likely ies. Black agate, popular for mouraby this that he deserved as great ing jewelery, is made by similar me-

> "Other colors and stripes are obtained by boiling chalcedony in such solutions as blood and water, sugar and water, and molasses and water, and after it has absorbed these boiling it in sulphuric acid.

"Agates are easily converted into onyx like substances which lapidaries use for cameos and intagllos. Any colored onyx can be obtained by simple chemical processes. In fact, modern chemistry has produced such changes in stones and ninerals that it is possible to imitate many of them and improve upon all but a very few.

"Not only can the whole stone be nade to change its color, but sections and lines of it can be made to assume a red, black, vellow or white tone while the rest stays pure white or black.

"Rock crystal, which is simply pure quartz, is employed to a mach greater extent than ever before for initating diamonds and other prolong stones. These can be cut and polished to almost as rich a brilliarcy as the real stones, though. of course, they soon lose their lustre and must be recut to regain it. "Agate is used in many different ways for ornamenting trinkets. Small but beautiful amethysts are found in Pennsylvania, Maine and North Carolina, and in Wyoning are

large masses of moss agates. "In fact, chemistry, applied to comparatively cheap minerals and skilful treatment of them have made it possible for people far, from wealthy, to possess excellent initations of jewels which themselves are almost price-

AN OLD, OLD FLEET.

syria Against Suzub of Chaldea.

Among some of the earliest fleets mentioned in history was one built by the clever Phoenician shipbuilders for Sernacherib, King of Assyria, 700 8 to 9c. Blackberries, 6 to 7c. Black years before Christ, or over 2,600 currants, 75 to 90c per basket. Cher- | years ago. It seems that this king ries, eating, \$1.25 to \$1.35 per bas- had a much-dreaded rival in a prince ket, and cooking, \$1. Huckleberries, of Chaldea named Suzub. This prince basket, \$1.0 Oto \$1.25. Gooseberries, lived in the marshes in a very un-getbasket, 50 to 8 ic. Currants, red, bas- at-able place on some small island of ket, 50 to 70c. California plums, case, the Persian Gulf, from which Sen-\$1.25 to \$1.50. Peaches, \$1.10 to nacherib decided to oust him; and \$1.25. Pears, Bartlett, half box, though Sennacherib and his people lived far inland, he conceived the bold design of making an attack on Suzub with a fleet brought by him from his own country. For this purpose he or-Following are the closing quota- dered the Phoenicians to construct tions at important wheat centres "tall ships after their country," meaning modelled like their own ves-Sept. | sels, and to man them with sailors 81 1-2 from Tyre and Sidon.

- 76 5-8 This fleet, when ready, sailed some distance down the Tigris, which you it !-were transferred overland, prob-London, July 18 .- Live cattle ably by means of wooden rollers, all lon. There the soldiers of Sennacherib were put on board, and the ficet sailed down the canal to the Euphrates River. After much voyaging, the bad as wheheraft and idolatry. A London, Ont., July 18 .- Thirteen ships, with all the troops, wound witch was liable to be put to death factories offers 1,825 boxes. Sales, their way through the marshes according to law (Ex. xxii. 18; Lev. 60 at 91-4c, 285 at 91-2c, 200 at | which were at the mouth of the Euphrates, and came into the Persian over-eating we imported last year they are destroyed by earthquake of conduct and the test of character. Cowansvile, Que., July 18.-Forty- whose aid they hoped would decide \$45,000,000 of drugs and medicines. or pestilence, or by the armies of Every departure from it is sin, and three factories offered 2,361 boxes the contest in their favor. Fortun-Israel. In all national punishments every sin is vile before God. 2. Sin of cheese; 19 creameries offered 1,- ately, after many trials and hardthe innocent must suffer with the is very deceitful, blinding the eyes, | 518 boxes butter. Cheese sold at ships, their efforts were in the end guilty. 12. Individuals who repent- dulling the conscience, and pervert- 91-4 to 97-162; butter, 181-4 to successful, and Sugab was o' liged to everything in the hands of the conqueror.-From "Some Ancient Fleets," in July St. Nicholas.

A Texan Limerick. Corpus Crony.

A deaf farmer's cow was For she was an amiable heifer,

One day he drew near; She kicked off his ear, And now he is delfer, or dephyr,

It's worth Ten cents to clear your house of flies and

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land, Norway and Sweden that there are hundreds of cutters who travel around and who do nothing else besides bargaining for hair. A few good for anything and often one est things is human hair as house- worth of hair from one family for hold necessaries and who make fre. a few francs.

so large profits out of the sales of season.

wigs and switches as they did in the the beautiful blond hair of rural ing of Samuel to offer burnt offe- when Samuel had anointed him, and days when they sold a whole head Sweden transplanted to their own ings. His rash and foodsh vow, which when the people had chosen him heads it is hard to figure out what he was unable to fulfii, but which for their king, and to remember now ask for a first-class pompa- they will do in the future. There is brought great suffering to the his modesty and humility at that dour. The importers are surprised, no blond hair in the world like the people, and well nigh cost the life time. though, to find that the demand Swedish, and this special brand has of Jonathan, his son. 3. His failure in this city is larger to-day than been served to New York almost ex- to execute the divine judgment on the business, in spite of the higher bling the local dealers how to get the divine judgment on beast upon its prey. Didst evil the business, in spite of the higher bling the local dealers how to get the details of which are given in Disobedience is the great sin in good blond hair-and blond hair will this fifteenth chapter. Although women as a general rule | sell for more than any other kind. do not buy in so large quantities as they did a few years ago the ped to this country with the next terminating the Amalekites be vinnumber of purchasers of small quan- consignments for the fall trade. The tities of human hair has so greatly agents have been able to get around points; I. God is the author of life increased that the demand is much the law by establishing themselves and death. He gave life and He (and in towns and then sending out cir- in my opinion, He only) has the right larger that it was a couple of years culars that they would call at any to deprive human beings of life. 2 ago. This big local demand is one of the factors helping to boost the residence and "trim hair" if request- The Analekites were destroyed beed to do so. The law cannot prevent

FOR THE LITTLE ONES n trouble Painkiller comes with quick relief. The bumps and crop of the world, are just beginthe bruises, the pains from green apples and merchandise, and to demand better | such things are quickly cured by its use. | Avoid substitutes. There is but one "Pain-

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were devastating their borders. 6.

The Israelites must be saved from

becoming infected with the sins of

this wicked nation. 7. It was necess-

sary as a warning to the nations

of the earth. 8. "The kingdom of

God could not extend according to

God's promise, unless they were eith-

er peaceful or destroyed." 9. God's

treatment is impartial. For like sins

the Jews were told that they would

and the command no doubt appears | judgment day.

to appropriate to themselves the is an independent, egotistical spirit.

riches of their conquered foe, and He is "effusive in words of honor to

and herds alive for their farms, de- of exaltation (Luke xiv. 11), and a

stroying only the poor and worth- haughty spirit goeth before a fall

less. This revealed their covetons- (Prov. xvi. 18). Samuel said to Saul,

ness and their disposition to satisfy "When thou wast little in thine own

themselves rather than obey God's sight, wast thou made head of the

13, 4. Samuel came-The Lord in- ed thee king" (v. 17). He "hid himself

formed Samuel of Saul's disobedience, among the stuff," shrinking from

and Samuel was grieved and spent the responsibility and the honor con-

the whole night crying to God. His ferred upon him. In his modesty and

great soul was stirred to its pro- diffidence he was unwilling to ap-

foundest depths. 1. He was disap- pear before the people, so "they ran

pointed in Saul. 2. He saw the evil and fetched him hence.

that they yielded to the temptation

one need be lost.

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