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Saul Tries to Kill David .- 1 Sam. 18: 5-16. Commentary .- 1. David's promo- us, in to-day's lesson, the King of tion (v. 5). David went out. After Israel and the deliverer of Israel. tels victory over Goliath David was A king in fact and a king in prosappointed to some post of command pect One whose power was failing and went out on military expeditions and one whose power was rising-Wise y-This word combines the Saul and David. They were both ideas of prudence and consequent suc- prominent and interesting, reprecase.-Cam. Bib. Set him over, etc.- senting two distinct classes of men. This is probably the same appoint. Saul is a specimen of that class of ment as that referred to in v. 13, persons who show a certain kind was accepted. The elevation of the and degree of reverence and zeal for sheepherd boy was in the hearts of outward forms of religion, as is to the common people, and no doubt the be seen in the two recorded cases sentiment of the nation at this time of disobedience, and who cherish in had had some influence on Saul in his a large measure a superstitions rep omotion of David. Saul's servanta liance on them, but who ignore the -Even the courtiers, who were the inner and vital spirit, without

the youthful conqueror and recog- are as nothing. David, on the other nize his authority. 11. David's victory celebrated (vs. humble trust and dependence upon 6-9). 6. Was returned—There has evidently been a digression in the nar- ings of Israel's foes, and in the true rative (vs. 1-5) 'to relate the cir- spirit defeat and overcome them in cumstances of David's permanent reception into Saul's service, the commeacement of the friendship between him and Jonathan, and his ul- the energies of God and makes the timate promition and success. Wo- man that possesses it superior to men came out-It was the principal all difficulties and in a proper business of certain women to cele- sense indifferent to all his foes. brate victories, sing at funerals, etc. -Clarke. Of all the cities. They came together from all the neigh- reliance upon God, had gained a bo ing cities. Singing and dancing- great victory over a national enemy This is a characteristic trait of Or- and put to rout the armies of the iental manners. Tabrets-Timbrels aliens, and brought the head of Go--That is, the hand-drum, an instrument still used by the Arabs, and piece of parchment is drawn.

alternately. In this they committed installed in the king's household. All a grave indiscretion; they praised a went well until, in a public celebrasubject at the expense of their tion of the great victory in Israel,

8. 9. very wroth-Saul centred his gratulations of his people, when, the thoughts on himself. This was the women most forward to show resprinciple cause of his trouble. But the kingdom-The prophet had distinetly told him in the day of his ein, that the Lord had rent the kingdom from him, and had given it to a neighbor that was better than he (chap. xv. 28). Eyed David-Watched all his movements with suspicion and jealousy, which soon ripened into deadly hatred.

III. Saul's attempt, on David's life (vs. 10, 11). Here commences the record of those persecutions by which, during the rest of Saul's lifetime, the conqueror of Goliath was continually

10. Evil spirit-A demon like those mentioned so frequently in the New Testament. From God-Sent by permission of God, as Satan in Job ii. 7. Came upon Saul-He relapsed into a state of demoniac possession. See chap xvi. 14. Prophesied-Rather. "raved."-Hom. Com. Saul's condition is neither that of simple madness or of true prophecy. As at other times-See chap xvi. 23. Also see R. V. There is a wonderful power in music to xv., 30, cost him his kingdom. To soothe a troubled soul. A javelin- him there were unmistakeable eviden-The javelin, or spear, was the em- ces that the one that the Lord has blem of regal authority.

11. Cas the javelin-Saul, now thoroughly infuriated, determined to first downward step in affront to make an end of the shepherd boy. After t is personal attack Saul never lost the idea that David was the Godordained king. This purpose he resolved to defeat, and, accordingly, several attempts on David's

IV. David's further advancement (vs. 12-16). 12. 13. Was afraid of David-Saul became sensible that he was fighting against God; this caused terror and continued to disturb him more and more. Because the Lord, etc.-When God is with us we are certain to succoed, but when the Lord forsakes a feated. The Christian is mighty only honored and praised, David did not tain-It is not certain that this was of Saul by playing for him upon his the same appointment referred to in harp; but while David's hand sought v. 5, but it is quite likely that it was. 14-16. Behaved, etc.—David acted discreetly; he trusted to the divine guidance: God was with him. Because of this "Saul.....stood in awe of him' - v.15, R. V. All.....loved



Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. Women should remember there they averaged one director to every is one tried and true remedy for six miles of road. At that time all female ills, Lydia E. Pink- there were 56 roads, averaging 48 of the fountain? One is helr to the ham's Vegetable Compound. Re- mies in length They had 480 di- throne and the other is thrown to fuse to buy any other medicine, rectors, 56 so i rs, 56 secretaries the air.

Sanday School David-"Saul made David captain over a thousand partly to get rid of him from his presence, and partly perhaps in the hope that he might lose his life in battle (vs. 17, 25); but the result was that he became firmly established in the affection of the people.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Saul and David-We have before most likely to be displeased with this which all outward forms even new favorite, were glad to receive though instituted by God himself, hand, was a type of those who, in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel which they defy. This spirit takes hold of

David's victory and Saul's jealousy-David, in simple and humble liath to Jersalem as a teror to the Jebusities who held the stronghold described as a Loop over which the of Zion. He was then brought by Abner before Saul, to whom he gave 7. Sang one to another-They sang a modest account of himself and was Saul went forth to receive the conpect sang in their dances, saying, "Saul has slain his thousands and David his ten thousands." This was too much for the man whose thoughts were self-centred, and who looked only and always at his own interests, seeking his own praise. It became apparent to him that David was a popular and perhaps the most popular man in Israel. It is not an easy thing in honor to prefer another (Rom. xii., 10), even among the good.

Saul'shatred-Saul may have thought there was some treasonable design to deprive him of his throne. He did not seemingly connect his own disobedience with his coming doom, or if he did it was an awful reminder of his wickedness in his flagrant distrust at a time when God would prove him (chap. xiii., 1, 14). For this act of disobedience he was assured he should not be the founder of a kingly dynasty. The second act of disobedience recorded in chapter chosen as his successor was before him. Saul had taken more than the God without taking thought of the fearful consequences of further disobedience, and with no thought of amendment in spirit or life. He was mortified, but not humbled; chagrined, but unrepentant. He allowed jealously and envy to wield their deadly scepter over every lgood impulse and over just reason, until his countenance as a benefactor toward David was not as it had been. He looked upon him as a rival and his envy developed into an impatient hatred to be rid of him. David, all unconconscious of his sovereign's feelings, person he is equally certain to be desought to comfort him. Though so "through God" (II. Cor. ii. 10). Cap- disdain to sooth the agitated spirit to serve Saul, Saul's hand aimed to slay David (v. 11). Happily David escaped, but Saul was as truly a murderer as though he had slain David; for the intent of the soul is the moral quality of the acts of

> Brooding and Crepe Veil say the scientists, are alike unhealthy. For that reason i see no particular benefit to be gained from clinging to either."

> "With a keen eye for effect," declared an authority on costumes, mourning or otherwise, "fashion some time ago decided that a long crepe veil was an inharmonious blot on a gay assemblage and, as a result that most distinctive feature of deep mourning has been almost dropped. The mourning worn to-day by women of fashion is very far from being like that worn by their grandfathers. It is black, of course, but that is about the only resemblance one has to the other. Perhaps one of these days the

The Laboring Classes. Chicago Post. "It's an eight-hour day for about everybody now, isn't it? "Oh, no; not for the employers," "And why not for them?" "Because if they had been content with an aight-hour day they wouldn't

have succeeded in becoming employ-A Cause for Quarrel. Two inebriate Paisley weavers, approaching each other from opposite directions, met at the Cross and stood glaring at each other. First Weaver-Are you Jimmy Macfarlane? Second Weaver (making) grimaces)-No, I'm no Jimmy Mac-Farlane. First Weaver (hitting out at Second Weaver's face)-Weel,

Much Pirected Roads. The Irish railways are said to have more directors in proportion to their size, importance and earning capacity than any similar corage one director to every 20 miles o road. In 1872, when an effort under the supervision of the Sate, long before he gets another.

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Conundrums.

Feet they have, but they walk not? Stoves. Eves they have, but they see not? Potatoes. Teeth they have, but they chew not? Saws. Noses they have, but they smell not? Teapots. Mouths they have, but they taste not? Rivers. Hands they have, but they handle

not? Clocks Ears they have, but they hear the top.-Town Topics. not? Cornstalks. Tongues they have, but they talk not? Wagons. Why is a solar eclipse like a mo-

ther whipping her son? It is a-Why is a dirty boy like flannel? Because he shrinks from washing. Why is a kiss like a sermon? Because it requires two heads and

Why is "I" the luckiest of all vowels? Because it is in the cen-What man mentioned in the Bible had no father? Joshua, the

son of Nun. Why is a pretty young fady like porations in the world. They aver- a wagon wheel? Because she is surrounded by felloes (fellows). Why does a beggar wear a very was made to have the roads brought | short coat? Because it may be What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and the water

Which is the best way to hold

water in a sieve? Freeze it. What is the cheapest thing on your face? Your nose, because you get two nostrils for one cent (scent).

> Why is a good-natured man like a house on fire? Because he is not easily put out. Why is a sword like the moon

> Because it is the knight's chief ornament of glory .- Boston Globe. The man who makes a mountain out of a molehill will never reach

In the mathematics of matrimony one and one make three !- Town Topica



### The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Market. Aug. 10.-There was some the market were heavier, although great battles were fought before it on the street there was not much | was ever dreamed of. offering. One hundred bushels of grain only were sold.

\$9: loose, \$6. Dressed hogs, cwt., light, \$8 to \$8.75. Butter, pound rolls, 18 to 21c. Eggs, new laid, 17 to 20c. Fowls, per lb., 10c. Spring interest. chickens, per ib., 15 to 16c. Ducks, the Morse dot and dash telegraph per lb., 10c. Potatoes, new, per alphabet, the different movements of bushel, 50 to 65c. Carrots, per doz., a flag taking the place of the dots 15c. Beets, dozen, 15c. Cabbage, and dashes. By the Morse alphabet per dozen, 40 to 50c. Onions, per the letter a is represented by a peck, Egypt, 45c; green, per bunch, dot and a dash, the b by a dash and 15 to 20c. Parsley, per dozen, 15 | three dots, and the letter c by two to 20c. Rhubarb, per dozen, 20c. Lettuce, per bunch, 2% to 5c. Corn, letters are represented in a simiper dozen, 15c. Celery, per dozen, lar way. 40 to 75c. Vegetable marrow, 5c. Squash, 10 to 15c. Boef, hindquar-

Toronto Fru it Markets.

day were fairly active, but trade to the right he makes the letter b. was good, and everything was cleared | and if he waves it twice to the up. Prices generally showed very right, once down in front and then little change. A few lots of raspber- once again to the right he makes ries sold at 6 to 7 1-2c, which is 1-2c | the letter c. firmer than Friday. Thimbleberries | This reads like slow work, but it were sold at 5 to 7c. Other domestic is anything but slow, for the operafruits sold unchanged. There were | tors are so skilful and quick in the some receipts of California fruits, and prices for these are steady, and quotations unchanged. We quote: Canadian tomatoes, 60 to 75c per give and receive the clicks of his basket; huckleberries, \$1 to \$1.25; Missouri tomatoes, \$2 to \$2.25 per bushel crate; cantelopes, 60 to 75c per basket; Illinois tomatoes, 65 to 75c, water melons, 15 to 25c each black currants, 80 to 90c per basket huckieberries, \$1 to \$1.10 per basket ; early peaches, 20 to 30c; apples, 12 1-2 to 25c; pears, 80 to 40c plums, 35 to 50c.

The Cheese Markets.

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 8 .- At the meeting of the Cheese Board held today 2,390 boxes of cheese were registered, 2,190 of which were white, balance co.ored. Sales were : Sprague. 100 colored, at 9 13-16c; Macgrath, 200 white, at 9 13-162; Hodgson, 515 white; Watkin, 500, and Alexander, 730 at 9 3-4c.

Cowansville, Aug. 8 .- To-day 44 factories offered 2,599 boxes cheese; 21 creameries offered 1,726 boxes butter. Cheese sales-Fowler, 226 boxes, 9 9-16c; 66 boxes at 9 7-8c; Brice, 241 boxes at 9 9-16c; Allan, 769 boxes at 9 9-16c, and 67 boxes at 9 3-4c; Duckett, 113 boxes at 9-9-160; Grant, 188 boxes at 9 9-16c, and 1662 at 9 5-8c; Alexander, 226 boxes at 9 9-16s; McPherson, 208 boxes at 9 9-16c; Watter and Riley, 160 boxes at 9 9-16c, and 73 at 9-5-8c; all sold.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

The usual absence of activity in many departments of wholesale trade at Montreal is being experienced now as it always is at this season. There was, Lowever, good buying of staple goods for the fall up to the first of the month and the sales for July are ahead in many lines of previous years. Values of staple and domestic goods are firmly held. Crop reports east of the great lakes are favorable. The make of butter and cheese has so far been heavy. The shipping business is very active.

Business in Toronto Las been keeping up unusually well for this season. Sales for the fall have been wheat and peas will be the smallest

At Quebec favorable reports from the country districts are having a good effect on the wholesale trade Trade has been less active at Win nipeg this week. The less favorable prospects for wheat in the Proince of Manitoba have also made traders more cautious. The estimates of the crop at present range from 45 to 50 million bushels. Railway traffic is still heavy. There is a big demand for farm laborers. There was frost in some sections a couple of nights last week. It was slight.

There has been a steady development in many lines of trade at the Pacific Coast cities since the termin- or paused at the door to listen. tion of the strike difficulties. There has been a big shipment of live stock a good ax I wouldn't bother you and beef recently to Dawson. The about the jimcrack." logging business is very dull. The p ospects for the salmon pack are not favorable.

In Hamilton, as reported to Bradstreet's, the movement in wholesa's Men's Christian Association is Large shipments of fall goods are ing at No. 13 Russell Square, Lonthe fall sorting business, soon to be- knighted in 1894. the 50th annuheld, owing to the stiff tone of the a few fellow clerks in the employ markets at home and abroad for raw of Hitchcock & Rogars, now Hitch

trifle quiet as is usual at this seas- mestic worship and mutual help on, is in a satisfactory condition. Re- and from that small beginning grew tailers have been meeting their ob- the great society of to-day in Eurligations generally satisfactorily. ope and America. Of course, Wil-The fall purchasers by retailers liams, being a good boy and faith from the wholesale trade at Ottawa ful employee, fell in love with Hitch co far Lave been heavy, but a big cock's daughter, Helen, and mar sorting trade is looked for in the ried her, becoming later a member autume. Prices are very firmly held. of the firm. The possibilities are The outlook for business is bright.

Advice to a Man in Love. Agree with the girl's father in politics and with her mother in

If you have a rival keep an eye on him; if he is a new-made widower keep two eyes on him.

she can't cover with both hands. New York Press.

#### TALKING WITH FLAGS.

How the U. S. Signal Corps Plays Part in Modern Warfare.

Chicago Chronicle: The signal corps plays a very important part in modern warfare—so important im. that army and navy officers say provement in the volume of busi- they could not possibly do without ness done at St. Lawrence market | It, in spite of the fact that great to-day. Receipts of pruduce in campaigns were carried on and

There are several systems of signaling in use by the army and navy, Wheat, white, 73 to 75c; red, 77c; the simplest of which is that comgoose, 72%c; spring, 72%c. Oats, 35c. monly called "wigwagging," a term Barley, 44%c. Rye, 51c. Peas, 79c. that was invented for it. Nearly Buckwheat, 52c. Hay, timothy, old, everyone knows, perhaps, that the \$12; new, \$8 to \$9. Straw, sheaf, signaling is done by means of small flags, but a brief description of how the flags are handled to convey a message may not be without

dots, a space and a dot. The other

In the army system waving the flag to the right means a dot; to ters, \$8 to \$9; forequarters, \$4 to the left a dash, and dropping it \$5; carcase, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.50. directly in front of the operator Sheep, \$5 to \$5.50; spring, per lb., | means a space. If, therefore, the 8 to 8%c. Calves, per lb., 5 to 9c. operator waves the flag once to the right and once to the left he makes the letter a: if he waves Receipts on the fruit market to- it once to the left and three times

> use of the flag that they can give and receive the letters almost as fast as a telegraph operator can

> The use of a strong field glass enables the receiving operator to read the signals at a great distance. When it is necessary to signal at night a torch is substituted for the

Wigwagging in the navy is done on the same general principle, but the numerals 1, 2, 3 are used instead of dots and dashes. The letter a by this system is made by the numerals 2, 2; the letter b by 2, 2, 1, 2; the letter c by 1, 2, 1; the letter d by 2, 2, 2, and so on

Waving the flag to the right means 1, to the left means 2, and down the front means 3. Two waves to the left, therefore make the letter a; two waves to the left, one to the right and one again to the left make the letter b; one wave to the right, one to the left and one again to the right make c; three waves to the left make d, and so on. The navy also uses a flashlight and the steam whistle in combination with the numerals; a short flash or a short blast of the whistle means 1; two short flashes or two short blasts mean 2, and a long

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flash or a long blast means 3.

clear or foggy.

#### POSTSCRIPT TO HIS PRAYER

Little Boy Apologized to the Lord for Making a Request

One of the oldest families in Virginia is the Mayos, and its members have borne an important part in the history of the state. One lad not yet old enough to have made his mark is evidently bound to do some time in the future. The boy heavy, retailers all through the coun- is not an angel and his old colored try taking more liberal lots of goods mammy has threatened him many and a greater proportion of the a time and oft with a jimerack-a more expensive lines. The crops in strange beast, half fairy, half hob-Ontario are encouraging. The win- goblin, who lives in a corner of the ter wheat threshing has shown sat- cellar behind the potato bin and lisisfactory results. The crop of buck- tens to all things little boys say with an eye to repeating them. Not ong ago small Master Mayo war brought to book by his mother and spanked. He could think of no way in which the news of his offenseit was swearing-could have reached his mother's ears unless the jimcrack had overheard and told on him. When he made ready for bed that night he said his prayers thoughtfully and added to his usual

petitions this request; "Please look behind our potato bin and take that jimerack away. Amen." Then he climbed into bed, only to fly out the next minute and resume his position on his knees. His moth-"O, Lord," said he, "P. S .- If I had

Y. M. C. A's. Founder

The founder of the first Young trade has been good for this season. fine looking man of 82 years, livnow being made and the outlook for don. He is Sir George Williams gin, is promising. Values are firmly versary of the Y. M. C. A He and cock, Williams & Co., banded them London wholesale trade, while a selves together for purposes of dothat the society would have failed but for his gift of \$25,000 to hire a hall and speed the work of the organization.

Up to within a year or 'wo a butterly farm st b sament at Don't put too much sentiment on Eastbourne, In I ad, by William Watkins, an amonologist, was the Go home not later than 10 p.m. only one of its kind. To-day, how-Don't wait until a girl has to throw | ever, there exist reveral such farms her whole soul into a yawn which in France. These butterflies are reared in the interests of the slik Once A week is often enough to worm industry, and is rure specikiss her. She won't appreciate the mens are grown to be sold at high kindness if you are overgenerous .- prices to muse um and natural history in all parts of the world