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Review.-Read Pealm 8.

Summary.-Lesson I. Topic: Israel own carnal desires are certain to go demanding a king. Samuel was astray. The children of Israel were growing old; there was no one to backslidden and had become worldly take his place; other nations had and proud. Samuel was old and "not kings; Israel wanted to be like up-to-date." the other nations around them; the elders came to Samuel and asked that in the life of Samuel and in the early they might have a king; the request life of Saul. The true Christian is a displeased Samuel; he took the mat- humble person. He is clothed with ter to the Lord; the Lord said, heark- humility (I. Pet. v. 5). Although Samen unto the voice of the people; they uel saw that the people were weary have not only rejected Samuel, but of his judgeship, yet he still did all they had rejected the Lord; the Lord he could for them, praying for them told Samuel to protest solemnly and and giving them fatherly instruction show what a king would expect of and advice.

II. Topic: Israel choosing a king. causes: 1. He was disobedient. "This Saul goes to Samuel seeking information: the Lord told Samuel to anoint Saul to be king; Samuel in- those of the nations around Israel vites Saul to dine with him; afterwards he anoints Saul; Samuel
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III. Topic: The consequences of obeying and disobeying God. After his election as king Saul returned to private life, but soon it became necessary to go against the Ammon-Ites and Saul called the army together and gained a great victory. Samuel then called the people together at Gilgal for the purpose of establishing Saul in the Government. Samuel makes his farewell ad
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Saul had been king about ten years; nored the weightier matters of the he has grown proud and rebelli- law-righteousness and obedience to in the scope of parental care. The ous; he was commanded to utterly God. In sharp contrast shines the best that can be done is not to destroy the Amalekites; he brought back the best of the sheep and oxen and Agag the king; Samuel met Saul and charged him with ities, and orepared him for a life own roots from the small roots of disobedience; Saul excused himself which would mak him a better bene- the first one. "Any one who has and said the people saved the best factor to his nation and a blessing looked at the entire absence of in order to sacrificee to the Lord; to the world, so he gives to every roots on a first shell-like tooth Samuel said, "To obey is better one of us the offer of a kingdom and which drops out by nature's push than sacrifice"; Saul is rejected. | 1 rg o portunit e: of u e'ulness and will recognize this, and readily unking. The history of David is be- us there are two diverging ways, tooth too soon would have robbed

gun; Samuel is commanded to go and we must make our own choice. the new tooth of its needed mato Bethlehem and anoint one of 3. The great question of our lives is terial and made it just so much the sons of Jesse; he fears to go; whether we will obey God or not. less strong and health'y. Watch is told to take a heifer and sacri- 4. Life is full of tests of our charac- the child's teeth and have them fice unto the Lord; the elders of ter; it is both a probation and an regularly inspected by a compe the town tremble at his coming; cducation. God bears along with u". tent dentist .- Harper's Bazar. Samuel told them he came peace- 5. If we change in character, our ably; seven of the sons of Jesse relations to God must change. The are made to pass before Samuel, same glorious sun will warm, cheer, by Samuel in the presence of his! but are grieved over sinners, and

battle. The Philistines are arrayed of their wicke bess. & King Saul, in against Israel; Goliath, the Philis- the most unkingly manner, laid the tine giant, challenges Saul's army blame of his sin on the people. So to furnish a champion to meet him; Adam laid the blame on Eve." David hears the challenge and offers himself; is first clad in a coat of mail, but lays it aside and takes only his staff and sling and five smooth stones from the brook; the Philistine derided David; David answers him; David slang a stone is something wrong somewhere. Eith- images of the individuals as they and smote Goliath in the forehead; David then cut off the head of the giant; the Philistines fled; Israel tiply himself in others, or to sys-

VII. Topic: The deliverance and smoothly in his absence, or else he prosperity of David. After his vic- is too mean and stingy to take a tory over Goliath, David acted wisely | few weeks from the year's work of and was promoted; the women sang piling up dollars. Of course if he has this praises; Saul became very angry; no programme or system, if everyhe watched David's movements with thing comes to a standstill when he suspicion; feared David would seize leaves his store, factory or office, the kingdom; tried to kill David, by a vacation might prove disastrous. rasting his javelin at him; David But if a business man worthy of the escaped; David made captain over a name, and has any executive or orthousand; all Israel and Judah loved ganizing ability, his vacation will be David.

cession for David. To save his life stronger and richer in resources than | The Latest Explorers to Cross North David fled to Samuel, Saul pursued before.-Success. him; David then appealed to Jonathan for assistance; Jonathan loved David and promised to find out what Saul's intentions were; Jonathan soon discovered that Saul intended to kill David; David and Jonathan met at the stone Ezel; according to previous arrangement arrows were shot and David was warned; David and Jonathan then have an affectionate farewell.

IX. Topic: David's noble act, Samuel died and was buried in Rama: David in exile for six or seven years; Saut pursued him with murderous intent; David's exile a benefit to him in many ways; Saul's life was twice! in David's power; David exhibited true nobility by not permitting him to be put to death; David called on Saut from a distance and expostulated with him Saul admitted his sin and promised to pursue David no longer.

X. Topic: The Israelites defeated. Mrs. Hughson, of Chicago, The Philistines fought against Israel: Saul's sons were slain in the bat. le; he ar hers p.e sed Saul hard; he was greatly distressed; asked owes her health to Lydia E. his armorbearer to kill him; the armorbearer would not; Saul took | Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. the sword and took his own life; the armorbearer then took his life; try compared to health, and yet a the men of israel fled; the Israel- few dollars invested in Lydia E. ites came and dwelt in the country: | Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the bodies of Saul and his sons treat- brought me good health. I suffered ed with indignity; inhabitants of for several years with general weak-Jabesh-gilead took the bodies, burnt | ness and bearing-down pains, caused | Barren Lands and reached the Arctic

them and buried the bones. XI Topic; Daval ascending the frightful, and I would lie awake for liam Land, where Schwatka found so throne; David returned from ex- hours, and could not sleep, until I many relics of the Franklin expediile: asked direction of God; was seemed more weary in the morning tion told to 'go up' to Hebron; those with | than when I retired. After reading David located near Hebron; David one of its advertisements I decided to was anointed King of Judah; he try the merits of Lydia E. Pink- west, at the mouth of the Coppermine showed kindness to the people of Ja- ham's Vegetable Compound, and River, which they ascended for about besh-gilead; asked them to recog- I am so glad I did. No one can de- sixty miles and then struck southpize his authority; Abner made Ish- scribe the good it did me. I took three | west to the Dease River and Great bosheth king over the northern bottles faithfully, and besides build- Bear Lake, which they descended to tribes: Abner and Ish-bosheth were ing up my general health, it drove all | Fort Norman, where their exploraboth assassinated; all Israel came to disease and poison out of my body, David and urged him to become their and made me feel as spry and active king; he was again anointed and es- as a young girl. Mrs. Pinkham's medi-

ful living. This epistle was written Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. - \$5000 forfelt to by the Apostle Peter, about A. D. original of above letter proving genuineness cannot 64-66, from Babylon, to the Chrise tians scattered abroad : the true life is the Christ-life; all should forsake all will be judged; reter urges so-briety, watchfulness, prayer, fer-vest charity, hospitality, the pro-per use of gifts. In this lesson we per use of gifts. In this lesson we per use of gifts in this lesson we per use of gifts. In this lesson we per use of gifts in this lesson we per use of gifts. In this lesson we per use of gifts in this lesson we per use of gifts. In this lesson we per use of gifts in this lesson we per use of gifts. In this lesson we per use of gifts in this lesson we per use of gifts. In this lesson we per use of gifts in this lesson we per use of gifts. In this lesson we per use of gifts in this lesson we per use of gifts. In this lesson we per use of gifts in this lesson we per use of gifts in this lesson we per use of gifts. In this lesson we per use of gifts in this lesson we have sin; intemperance is a deadly evil;

"Temperance in its true significance is a very broad term, and in its importance ranks third in the constell-INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XIII I. Pet i, are the adornings of true Christian character."

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Those who rebel against God's ways and walk according to their

Humility was the crowning cirtue

Saul's rejection came from various made it manifest that he was not wise give, and the results are those hunters. fit to wear the crown. 6. Lastly, overlappings so disfiguring, so pain-IV. Topic: Disobedience punished. vice, offerings, and forms, and ig-

As God gave Saul great opportun- absorbs a part of material for its V. Topic: The Lord choosing a blasing. 2. As before Saul, so before derstand that to have pulled the pray for them. 7. The worst sinners VI. Topic: Fighting the Lord's are often unconscious of the depth

spirit of Samuel

No Time to Take a Vacation. When a man tells me he can't- afford the time to take a vacation, er he is not large enough for his business, and lacks the ability to multematize it so that it will run the best investment he can put into VIII. Topic: Jonathan's last inter- business, for he will return from it



whose letter follows, is another woman in high position who

"Money seemed but poor and palby womb trouble. My appetite was | coast, a little southwest of King Wiltablished his capital at Jerusalem. | cines are certainly all they are claimed XII. Topic: Warnings against sin- to be."- Mrs. M. E. Hughson, 347 E.

> If the slightest trouble appears write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, on the golden text. mean life or happiness or both.

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CHILDREN'S TELTH.

but the size of the jaw is not withdecrease its size by untimely re-Lessons from the life of Saul. "1. moval of the teeth. The new tooth

but the prophet said the Lord had enlighten, invigorate; or may harden, battle for health.-If disease has not chosen them; David is called wither, burn, destroy. 6. The truly taken your citadel of health, the east coast of Kent Peninsula, where wheat available for British needs. in from the field and is anointed good are not only indignant at sin, stomach, and is torturing you with deer live all winter, Esquimaux were Canada's average export of wheat yous prostration, South American hooks through holes in the ice. Nervine is the weapon to drive the ways wins .- 4

A Grim Invention.

A German professor has invented a process of silver-plating dead bodies a body is \$12,500 there are probably members of their race. few relatives who would deem them-

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN Painkiller will be found to fill your need as a household rem-Avoid substitutes. There is but one "Pain-killer"-Perry Davis'.

IN THE BARKEN LANDS.

east Canada to the Arctic.

(New York Sun.) In the last few years no more interesting geographical work has been done in any part of the world than in the northern part of North Ammerica. The Sun has often told of the progress of our Government surveys in Alaska, where more has been done in the past seven years to reveal and map its geographic features than all earlier explorers achieved from the first days of the Russian

occupation. The Caradians have been almost equally busy in the northern half of their country. They have traversed the Barren Lands and discovered many lakes and some rivers that had never before appeared on any map. Perhaps their greatest discovery is that of the Dubawnt River, about seven hundred miles long, which empties into Hudson Bay, through Chesterfield Inlet and is likely some day to be navigated by stean.boats of

considerable draught. The latest journey in northeastern Canada was made by David T. Hanbury and two white companions, who bawnt River to Chesterfield Inlet, where they replenished their supplies: then they struck across the

They left the coast after following it about five hundred miles to the tions ended after thirteen months

Atlantic. In the Barren Lands the load of straw at \$10. the waters on one side flowing to \$7.50. Saul is brought in and the people it was half true. A half truth is cavities that a dentist finds in coast of Hudson Bay are less numens, per pair, 60 to 80c; ducks, per generally the worst of lies. 4. We such teeth does not give a child erous than formerly, and some of see also the sin of hypocrisy (vs. 14, pain. The bit of soft filling stops their abandoned camps were seen. to 14c, potatoes, per bag, 50 to 60c; 15). He made the pretense that his the decay and the tooth is thus The Esquimaux from Hudson Bay disobedience was only for a plous kept in its position in the jaw until to the Arctic were very helpful, travpurpose. The hypocrite is one who thrust out by nature. A child's elled with the explorers for greater dozen, 35 to 40c; beef, forequarters, uses his religion as a cloak for his first tooth should not be pulled or less distances, helped them at the \$4.50 to \$5.50; hindquarters, \$8 to own selfish aims. God accepts no until it fairly drops at the touch, portages, guided them and made such sacrifices as those of Saul. 5. If it is taken from the jaw before themselves generally useful. Two of choice, carcase, \$6.50 to \$7.50; lamb, Next, the sin of cowardice (vs. 20, the permanent tooth is well form- the Hudson Bay natives with their weakness of will in submitting to the find the proper room which game resources of the country, the

> the sin of formalism (v. 22.) He made ful and so costly to remedy. A Ogden Bay on the Arctic coast, the small basket, 20 to 25c; do., large religion to consist in outward ser- large, well-curved jaw is the first two Esquimaux were sent north to basket; ghenkins, 25 to 20c; green preparation for handsome teeth, prospect, carrying presents to the coast natives. The next evening they returned, bringing with them two coast Esquimaux, tall, strong men, different in no way from the Hudson Bay men, except in the cut of their skin garments. They were timid at first, but gained confidence gave Mr. Hamburg much information and agreed to accompany him. Travelling westward along the Arc-

tic coast the party found an Esquirrau camp of two snow nuts, and those huts containing five families and some visitors-about forty-five persons in all. A little further west, about south of Victoria Land, they they saw Esquimaux who were Hanbury thought these new-found catives bore a more marked resemblance to the Mongolian type. They

enemy from his stronghold "at the the occupants of an Esquimaux camp can scarcely be supplied from Canpoint of the bayonet," trench by fled on the approach of the strang- ada, as the natural outlet for Mantrench, but swift and sure, it al- 9ers, leaving everything behind. The itoba and Alberta is the Pacific were still warm. The white men took some half-dried salmon and left ippines. Mr. Thom thinks that those in payment knives, files, needles and other useful articles. As they turn-I am compelled to think that there | so as to convert them into metallic | ed inland again they saw no more of these natives, who belong to the cenwere when in life. Gold plate can be tral group of the Esquimaux family used if the relatives can afford it. and who are more isolated from the part of this month improved the church and so drop in at the one But as the expense of silver-plating rest of the world than any other fall sorting trade in wholesale dry across the street. There I always

selves justified in squandering the of 1901-'02 near Hudson Bay and did materially check the movement. an ounce, but she seems serenely undeceased's estate on such a memor- not start on their Arctic trip till Trade continues brisk at all points conscious of it and always greets out with two sledges laden with far this season are considerably smile and the remark, You're fatstores and another carrying the ahead of last year at this time in ter than when you were here last. edy, Used for a liniment for stiffness and canoes, in which a large part of the many departments. journey was made. The three sleds! were hauled by twenty dogs. On March 16 last, year, the temperature was 51 degrees below zero, almost as cold as any day in the previous winter, the coldest day of which recorded 57 degrees, while the year, and the general feeling is that tice Mrs. Prattleton. She wasn't mean temperature for the whole of nearly all departments will show kneeling; either, and I suddenly real-January was 30.5 degrees.

Many indications of copper were found along the Arctic coast and on the nearby islands. At the northwest point of Lewis Island copper was found in flak s wedged vertically in the rock and a so in smal churks. The party picked up between two and three pounds in a short time. Wherever native co per was found it was vertically, instead of for zentally, flex in basalt, which was much deintegrated and easily broken up. Copper was a'so found in lumps or nuggats, some of them very large.

At one place a patch of gray rock was found which was quite soft and easily cut with an ave or knife. The ex lorers called it katila stone because the natives used it to make th ir stone ke tles and oil lam s. The rock occurs in falsor thic gran te, but the presence and origin of this pecullar formation are not yet expleable. No sign of gall was discovered, but Iron was found everywhere in small

This whole rortheastern region across the Barren Lands to the Arcin 1901-1902, starting from Fort tic coast shows many evidences of Resolution, near the mouth of Great | the work of the great glacial epoch. Slave River, paddled across many Plutonic rocks, chiefly granite, prelakes and down their connecting vail. The Barren Lands are mainly rivers and finally down the Du- vast, sandy, flat or undulating tracts, with erratic boulders strewn around, btu no rocsk epaged on the

surface in situ. On the Arctic coast basalt was obs rve extending, with interru to a from Kent Peninsula almost to the Co primine River. Near Lewis Liand, in Bathurst Inlat, is a bed of limestone, 15 feet thick, underlying busalt. As no fossils were found in the linestone, its age could not be

Two Views of the Bells.

A clergyman on his way to church one Sunday morning pulled up to and seventeen days in the wilderness. rebuke an angler. "Don't you hear Mr. Hanbury's route map and a de- the bells summoning you to church?" scription of his journey have just ap- he asked. The fisherman put an inpeared in the Geographical Journal. | quiring hand to his ear. Encour-All through that vast flat region aged, the clergyman repeated the the divides between the various river question, but once again the fishersystems are hardly perceptible. At Usorry, guvoor," he said, "but them the headwaters of the Ark-i-linik tri- again and even yet again. Flushing of an educated and polished the Government, through the prowhich you do not understand, butary of the Dubawnt River, for ex- from overmuch bawling, the parson Freachman, says he has not time vincial authorities, well informed as ample, the divide is only a low moss was about to proceed on his way to get married, lives a moral life, to any symptoms of ferment in the

The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Markets The offerings of grain were to-day, with prices somewhat easier. given by authorities in the matter-Wheat quiet, 500 bushels of white is that at five years of age a child selling at 32 to 84c, 400 bushels of should weigh as many pounds as it red winter at 82 to 83c, and 400 is inches high. As a rule, this will bushels of goose at 77 to 78c. Barley not be much over or under forty unchanged, 3,000 bushels selling at 50 pounds. Children who come of large to 50 1-2c. Oats weaker, 1,500 bushels parents should weigh something 200 bushels of old at 37c.

arge, with prices very firm. Choice dency for the weight to exceed this butter brought 17 to 20c, and fresh standard proportionately, rather eggs 22 to 23c per dozen. than to fall below it. When a child Hay in fair supply, with sales of is rather heavier in proportion to its ing towards Hudson Bay and the 30 loads at \$9 to \$11 a ton, and one height than the standard it is a sign

cabbage, per dozen, 40 to 50c; caul!- One Indian's Name Sounded Like yearling, \$7 to \$7.50; mutton, ewt., \$5 to \$6.50; veal, cwt., \$7.50 to \$9

Toronto Fruit Markets. Peaches, yellow, basket, 35 to 60c; ket, 20 to 25c; do., Bartletts, 30 When within about ten miles of to 40c; plums, 20 to 30c; grapes, of guttural. 20 to 25c.

clas, extra, \$4.50 to \$5; lemons, another two minutes, and the judge case, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Bananas, \$1.50 to \$2. Canteloupes, case, 25 to 50c. Vegetables - Potatoes, 35 to 40c | Cane started more trouble per bushel; tomatoes, 10 to 17 per basket; ghinkins, 25 to 20c; green corn, 7 to 8c per dozen; celery, 30c; egg plant, 25 to 30c per basket.

Leading Wheat Markets. tions at important wheat centres to- pronounce that name. What is he

New York --- 85 5-8 was a feeling of relief. Chicago --- 79 5-8 strangers to the Arctic natives who Toledo 817-8 837-8 were accompanying the party. Mr. Duluth, No. 1 north, 83 1-8 78 3-8 Indians thought of Tom, and means

Shortage in Wheat Crops. London, Sept. 20.-Thomas Thom, of the Liverpool Corn Exchange, es-A modern weapon in the were friendly, but did not invite the timated this year's shortage at white men into their huts. On the 36,000,000 bushels, in the world's indigestion, dyspepsia and ner- busy catching codling with copper to Great Britain during the past six years was only 6,000,000 bushels. Mr. Not far from the Coppermine River | Thom contends that any deficiency stone kettles with boiled salmon Ocean, to meet the increasing bread wants of China, Japan and the Philwho expect sufficient supplies from Canada's Northwest are doomed to disappointment.

> Bradstreet's on Trade. goods circles at Montreal and the see Mrs. Prattleton. She weighs 50 The party had spent the winter | warmer weather this week did not | pounds more than I do if she weighs March 9 last year, when they set except for the Northwest. Sale so me after the service with a honeyed

Travellers for Toronto houses returned to their routes this week a seat just by her and watched her after being in the city for the two closely. There was a good deal of Exhibition weeks and orders have kneeling done, and I confess that I been coming to hand quite freely. the first time I did not get upon Trade is, in many lines, ahead of last good increases at the end of the ized that this was simply because

season over those of 1902. At Quebec the demand for fall goods continues favorable and country buyers are ordering liberally. Collections, as a rule, are reported She blushed and squirmed, and at satisfactory.

At Hamilton, as reported for Bradstreet's, there has been a steady ex- up; it was no use; she was too fat. pansion in the sorting trade. The From that day to this she hasn't told advances in staple goods have had | me I'm growing stouter-in fact, she the effect of stimulating the demand | hasn't spoken to me at all."-Philafrom the retail trade. The large dis- | delphia Press. tributing houses are busy making shipments to all the principal trade centres of the country.

The cool weather at Winnipeg last week did not materially lessen the but the very unfavorable change in the weather which set in on Saturday, had the effect of checking the demand, owing to the fears of serlous damage to the wheat crop. The railways are crowded with freight, and as very little wheat has yet begun to move, the prospects are for increased difficulties in the matter of shipments next month. Lumber is easier. Most staple goods are firmly held.

At Victoria, Vancouver and other Pacific Coast trade centres, there is a good demand for seasonable lines. The London Exhibition this week attracted many retailers to the city and business has shown considerable activity.

Ottawa wholesale trade, as reported to Bradstreet's, is of an encouraging nature. Sales have been very satisfactory. The character of the buying has been of the best sort. Retailers are in buoyant spirits and look for a large fall and winter trade.

Pen Picture of Bourassa.

Bourassa is a curious combination. He does not care a straw for popular favor. I am told he

RULE OF GROWING CHILD.

Deficiency of Weight in Proportion to Height is a Bad Sign.

The weight of a growing child is the most important index of its general healtn. The standard of weight fair for growing children-that usually of new selling at 33 to 33 1-2c, and more than that. The rate of increase should be about two pounds for Supplies of dairy produce were every inch of growth, with a ten-

THE COURT STUMPED.

Groans of Anguish.

(Vancouver Province.)

Names were used in an appeal case Wednesday before Judge Henderson that would make Longfellow wilt over Hiawatha, and Fenimore Cooper be glad that he was dead. "What is your name?" asked the

The answer was about two minutes "Is toat a name?" said the judge

to himself, "or is the man in pain ? Then the interpreter started mak-Oranges-California late Valen- ing sounds. Everybody listened for and counsel looked anxious. "How do you spell it?" and Mr.

They tried to get all the letters from the interpreter's lips, but he had to write it down after all. The final result was Tleenumeedinooch. "Well," said Judge Henderson, as the registrar stopped, gasping for Following are the closing quota- breath, "we will not undertake to

known as, for short ?"

"Tom," was the answer, and there The name was subsequently explained to express what the other "Good-hearted and Open-handed."

Method of Getting Even.

"I don't mind being told that I'm stout," she said. "I am stout, and I might as well acknowledge it. But there is a wrong way to do everything and there is a way of telling a person that he or she is stout which always grates on my nerves." The speaker paused and looked over ber auditors in a manner which plainly indicated that this remark was but the moral to a fable soon to follow. Nor were the listeners dis-

"Every once in a while, pursued

the narrator-who, there was no denying, really was stout-"I haven't The cool weather during the first | time to go all the way to my own "The repetition finally made me rather angry, so a month ago I got she could not. When the time came to kneel again I got down the whole way, hard as it was, and then looked squarely into Mrs. Prattleton's face. once tried her level best to follow my example, but she had to give it

The Barnardo Waifs The August-September issue of the National Waif's Magazine (the ofdemand for fall and winter goods, ficial organ of Dr. Barnardo's Homes) contains the 37th report of this national and philanthropic work. During 1902 no fewer than 10,578 applications were received, and after very careful investigations and sifting 3,501 of these candidates, who were orphans or absolutely destitute. were freely admitted to the permanent benefits of the Homes. On the 31st December, 1902, the Association had under its care 6,399 waifs, whilst during the twelve months which ended on that date 9,875 otherwise forlorn and destitute boys and girls had been under the care of the Homes. Emigration is one of the chief outlets, and during the year, 1,053 boys and girls were sent to Canada, bringing up the grand total emigrated to 13.657. As a proof of the confidence which the public have in this work, the donations last year showed an increase of £32,975 5s over the rece pts for 1901, the total donations for the year amounting to £178,-732 13s. 8d.; but the Council strongly plead for a permanent income of not less than £200,000 in order to meet the claims of destitute childtood from all over the Kingdom.

A new form of espionage is being forfeited his chances of Cabinet organized in Russia. It takes the preferment simply because he would form of an entirely new police, to not forego expressing his opinion, serve entirely in the rural districts, whatever it is, so that he has hurt and will be composed of 50,000 men. himself more than anyone else by distributed through the 46 provinces. his course. And it does not worry | Prominent among the ductes of the him a particle. He is a good type new force will be those of keeping