In Rolls-" Standard," "Hotel," "York," "Mammeth," && In Sheets-" Imperial," "Royal," "Regal," "Orient," &c.

MODELING IN CORK.

Winter Evenings.

An interesting and extremely fascinating occupation for the long winter evenings is that of modeling in cork, and become, while they will be greatly charmed as the crude designs grow be neath their nimble fingers.

Let us suppose that it is desired to manufacture a model of some old ruined castle, upon which the clinging ivy twines so tenderly, and around which hover many memories of bygone state

Workers must first supply themselves with the necssary materials and proper tools. Of the latter they will require some paint brushes, a hammer, a sharp penknife, a pencil and a pair of scissors. Having procured these, they must obtain a quantity of cardboard cork sheets, a few old bottle corks, a little fine sand, paints, glue, wire and a small quantity of artificial moss and ivy. And now, having decided upon the

building and procured the necessary materials, the next thing to be done to draw a plan of the castle you intend to reproduce. This accomplished, you may proceed to make a frame of light cardboard, cutting it carefully to the requisite size, and then securing upon the millboard framework a layer of the sheet cork to form the walls. This may be made to represent stonework by means of uneven pencil strokes, which should afterwards be colored in with black or dark brown paint, in order to give the structure a suitable appearance of age.

The particular portion of the castle which has fallen into absolute ruin and decay should have rough and jagged edges. The walls should be darkened by means of a little brown paint judiciously applied, and small, irregular pieces of cork may be heaped against the sides to represent fallen masonry.

Broken columns are quite easy to imitate, and if an ordinary cork be roughly carved with a sharp pocketknife and then carefully painted and sprinkled with a small quantity of moss, which should be rubbed between the fingers! until a light powder is formed, it will be found to serve the purpose most effectively.

And now the artificial ivy (which must be of a small leaved variety) may be called into requisition and trained around the broken columns and upon the crumbling walls until a most realistic appearance is given to the whole. The floor should be strewn with sand, with which a little powdered moss has previously been mingled.-Memphis News.

BUTCHER

Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Great Interest in the Case as People | the employer, the social secretary looks Cure any Kidney Disease.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 1 .- (Special) -As the people learn to realize how much the general health depends on keeping the kidneys right, and how many diseases are the direct result of bad kidney ac- cash three times as much as her sertion every verified cure of a severe kid- vice has cost him. She has given the

Mutual street, this city, is well worthy clubs among them, thus stimulating of attention. Mr. Holman had diabetes. them mentally, and improving the so-

tried all kinds of remedies but to no use. portunities which their mothers never Lingering o'er this year's half-forgotten My attention was called to Dodd's Kid- had. These girls, accordingly, at the ney Pills by an advertisement and I be- most critical age, make the perilous gan to use them. I only used six boxes discovery that they know more than when I was completely cured."

Diabetes will cure any Kidney Disease they respect, and one to whom they it must be admitted that Dodd's Kidney can go as a friend. And if she is what Pills will cure and Yidney Disease.

An Old Story.

In the winter of 1868-9, I well remember every young fellow was wishing for Minard's Linament Cures Diptheria. spring, that he might try his velocipede. There was a great furore on the subject. And one of the best "April fool" papers on Tuesday, March 30, 1869, him most courteously, said: saying that a certain professor (naming | "Sir, I want you to do me a favor. We day evening"-being careful not to say tion." April 1st) and would give an exhibition Renan was taken aback at his words, of his invention on King street (the but seeing that the man was in earnest,

The whole cry was agag. Men with Thereupon, turning to his four men, dinner pails hurried to King street; busi- the worthy sergeant bade them stand in ness men loitered a little to ese it as line as a guard of honor, and then, drawthey went to their lunch; the "gamins" ing his sword, he said gravely, "Present were there in full force, everybody look- arms!"

Out of a hotel yard on James street was an unusual tremor in his voice as he and round the corner of King street thanked the sergeant for his courtesy. came a big "darkey," all fluttering with gay ribbons, trundling a wheelbarrow; and in this one-wheeled velocipde" sat a little darkey, also bedecked with ribbons, and scraping on a fiddle. A roar When a man came for a horse he was at Dundas, five miles off. The whole

PLAGUE NOW ON THE WANE.

New Fad to While Away the Long Epidemic Believed to be Running Itself Out in India.

Nearly eight years ago-in September, 1896-bubonic plague appeared for after a little practice the persevering the first time in modern India on ones will be surprised to find what clever | widespread scale. Beginning in the ratand ingenious young architects they will infested grain stores of Bombay and its inconceivably filthy lanes and tenements stricken crowds all over western India. Every year since the mortality has spread, defying every attempt to check in recognition of her services she foundit, till the surviving Hindoos have become indifferent, after successfully resisting the humanitarian and scientific action of the government. Every mail brings its ghastly record of the mortality but the figures and the fact and by and by the weasel had killed ley., itv, but the figures and the facts are money was to her but the means of do- was nearly as large as a cat. They In the last week if May 28,219 deaths from plague were recorded in India, chiefly in the Punjab.

But the same week gives the first streak of hope that the pestilence is burning itself out at last wherever sani-tary reforms on a sufficient scale have been effected. In Bombay the total mor-which time the Crimean War was a mat-to the hole like all possessed. The rat fell steadily to 38 1-3 per 1,000.

in February to only 578. The specific application you will not miss. In Italian, bacillus outside of the human body are not known. But this much Bombay has made plain—that the pestilence is a Filomena, and, though Florence Nightindisease of locality, and that the remedy is the clearing away of the sites which it haunted and the reconstruction of the quarters where it occurred year

A Summer Cough is the hardest kind to get rid of and the most dangerous kind to neglect.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

will cure you quickly and surely-estop

make you well again. At all druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bettle.

THE SOCIAL SECRETARY.

Very often the question is asked, What is a social secretary?" of the writers in Social Service given a definition of this new profession. He says that the social secretary is a paid officer of a firm, whose busifor the promotion of better relations. The social secretary, representing the Had Diabetes but was Cured by firm any grievance that may arise, workers, brings to the attention of the or suggests any improvement in the workrooms that may make the workers comfortable and happy. Representing brates: Realize what will Cure Diabetes will to the maintaining of better relations between heads of departments so as to secure the most intelligent co-opera-

The head of a department store, which employs 500 girls, says that his social secretary has been worth to him in girls talks on hygiene, thus improving When the great noise hath rolled from For that reason the case of A. W. Hol- their health and their physical effecman, the well known butcher, of 1931/2 tiveness. She has organized literary Now he is a well man. Dodd's Kidney cial atmosphere of the store. She has "Yes, I had diabetes for six years. I in our public schools have enjoyed op-

their mothers do. The social secretary As it is conceded that what will cure is one whose knowledge and position she ought to be, she acquires an influence over them which is as valuable to the girl as it is to their employer .-Josiah Strong in Social Service.

RENAN AND THE SOLDIER.

One summer afternoon while walking jokes ever perpetrated was connected near Treguier, Renan, the famous French with it. A notice appeared in the adver- writer, met a sergeant and four soltising columns of the Hamilton (Ont.) diers, and the sergeant, after saluting

him) of Buffalo, wanted to introduce a are alone here, and as no one can see us "one-wheeled velocipede of his own in- I shall consider myself greatly indebted vention and would meet the young men to you if you will allow me to give you or Hamilton at a certain hall on "Thurs- a small token of my respect and admira-

principal business street) at 12 o'clock he replied politely: "All right, sergeant, I'm sure I'm much obliged to you."

ing both ways, to catch a sight of th At this unexpected compliment Renan removed his hat and bowed, and there

ORIGIN OF "HOBSON'S CHOICE." Tobias Hobson was the first man in England that let out hackney horses. went up that might have been heard led into the stable, where there was a city was sold, and people remembered the horse which stood next to the stable in the world is the matter with American and gorgeousness, the high owe much to her benefactions. Rajah then that they might have thought of door, so that every customer was alike ican men, and who taught American note of your church costume, should be Broke dispenses charity for her in Sara-"Thursday being "All-fools' Day"—only well served according to his chance, from girls their manners. I saw men and the covers of your prayer book. they didn't.—William Wye Smith, St. which it became a provery when what women promenading together and I Catharines, Ont., in N. Y. Scottish Am- ought to be your election was forced saw not a few children romping unat-

"A LABY WITH A LAMP."

Years Old.

The famous Florence Nightingale was

done by her and her nursing sisters in the Crimea during the terrible winter of 1854-55 should not be forgotten by men and women of English blood on either who went to the front during the great street-myself, during two years' resi-American civil war were directly under | dence here, I have never seen. This, I the spell of Miss Nightingale's benign | think, results largely from the subtilely nature. They drew knowledge from her refining influence of schols taught by experience as a military nurse; they religeuses.-Harper's Bazaar. gained strength and fortitude to face the terrible realities of war by the example of patient endurance and self-repression she had set them. The enthusiasm aroused in England by Florence Nightingale's labors in the Crimean hospitals was indescribable. A man-of-war was ordered to bring her home, and London prepared to give her a triumphant the pestilence was carried by panic- French ship; crossed to England, and imreception; but she returned quietly in a mediately sought the shelter of her

Her Christian name of Florence was | weasel always got the worst of it.. One derived from the Italian city in which day we noticed it industriously digging she was born, and this fact gave Long- a hole under the woodpile and thought fellow the motive for the beautiful little of it. A little later we saw it verses he wrote in her honor. The poem | challenge the rat to battle, and as soon ter of yesterday. "For the legend," wrote followed in hot pursuit and both disthe poet to Senator Sumner, "see Mrs. appeared in the mouth of the weasel's The mortality fell from 1,000 a week Jameson's Legendary Art. The modern hole. It was only a twinkling until one may say Filomelo or Filomena." The poem, which is too long to quote as a whole, appeared under the title of Santa gale's name was not mentioned, the application could not be missed. In his dream-vision the poet saw: The wounded from the battle plain,

In dreary hospitals of pain, The cheerless corridors, The cold and stony floors.

Lo! in that house of misery A lady with a lamp I see Pass through the glimmering gloom, And flit from room to room.

And slow, as in a dream of bliss, The speechless sufferers turn to kiss Her shadow, as it falls Upon the darkening walls.

As if a door in heaven should be Opened, and then closed suddenly, The vision came and went, The light shone and was spent,

On England's annals, through the long Hereafter of her speech and song. That light its rays shall cast From portals of the past.

A Lady with a Lamp shall stand In the great history of the land, A noble type of good, Heroic womanhood

Nightingale, written by the Scotch poet, sweet voice was the most precious gift house where she evidently belonged. She last distribution of free homes the Unit-Alexander Smith, which is almost un- a woman could possess, you, my dear was kicking and crying, so that I knew el States Government will ever make in readers. This sonnet, too, is contempor- the world."

Wakes to thy healing face and dewy | zer."

off the land.

Some pitying student of a nobler age,

Shall see its beauty smiling over Surprised to tears his beating heart he

done. The effort to remove the things in proportion.—New York Even- strange to say, rested more often with cough, and the following method of treatment arrests these muscles in their wild escapade, brings them Minard's Linament Cures Colds, etc. back to their duties, and, like the

sume their work, and life becomes as placid as before. First, expel all the air from your cepted the Christian faith and became lungs very, very quickly. The por- one of the twelve apostles could come tion of the body they attend to back to earth he would never guess that

patient servants they are, they re-

lungs with air, but do so very slowly, but steadily. Pucker your mouth, of the expensive ones which were made and if possible leave an opening of for brides to carry in place of the conyour lips no larger than a pin, and ventional bouquet. At any rate, the the water and disinfects. your lungs, raise your arms, and

coughs are gone.-Brooklyn Eagle. PARIS AND NEW YORK.

Walking up Fifth avenue and through Central Park the Sunday that of small diamonds and with lilies on square and the stately and useful Col-I landed in New York, among all the the stalks of which are pearls. varying and sad impressions made upon Your dress may be as soft and quiet St. Stephen's, Westminster, and endowme, I was especially moved to inquire, in tone as a "dim religious light," but ed the bishoprics of Adelaide and Colum-

company of nurses. I saw nowhere what makes the chief beauty of all Paris | What shrunk your woolens ? Florence Nightingale Eighty-four avenues and Parks on Sunday afternoons - innumerable family parties fathers and mothers with their children. small and big, often the grandparents. born on May 15, 1820, and, therefore, is too, gayly going along, glad of the sunshine, the fresh air, the exercise, and, most of all, glad to be together in their pleasure. Then the girls I saw Fifth avenue, promenading in pairs of side of the Atlantic Ocean. Great as in groups, with swinging stride, laughwere the immediate results of her labors ing loud, and talking louder. Where in the barrack-hospital at Scutari, they do they get their manners? In Paris, seem dwarfed beside the far-reaching in- the home of the grisette, les petites fem fluence of her example throughout the mes, it is the rarest possible thing to civilized world. The courageous women | see a girl of immodest bearing on the

Minard's Linament Cures Distemper.

CUNNING OF THE WEASEL.

fought several times a day, and the the weasel reappeared and flashed into the hole again. We watched a long time and neither animal appeared. Finally we moved the wood and dug up the weasel's hole. We found the ratdead-and the weasel had dug itself out another way. The weasel had trapped the rat and killed it at leisure, the hol being too small at one end for the rat to escape, which the weasel knew all

LAST NEW YORK EXCURSION OF the incidents happen to us," said the fat SEASON.

Everybody is going. It will be the great and grand event of the season, and what is more will be the last chance to visit the great American Metropolis at an excursion rate. The West Shore Railroad will run a cheap excursion to New York on August 15, good 15 days for return, giving privilege of trip on the streets. I slacked up a little, but was and New York, without extra charge. still making good speed, when stilled re-christened the "golden salmon," for regular trains, there will be a special leaving Buffalo at 10.15 p.m., arriving New York 10 a.m., and making good connection at Albany with Hudson River day boat for New York. Positively last

PATTI'S FAN.

English gentlewoman, whom it cele- have simply written their signatures, I just couldn't help it. I had a little tion. Free on application to any Union but the Kaiser has added these words: girl of my own at home." "Der Nachtigalle aller leiten." Czar How must the soldier's tearful heart ex- Nicholas wrote: "Rien comme votre chant." The Queen Regent of Spain's Who from a long and obscure dream words are: "L'Espagnole, une reine qui la est fiere de compter an nombre de ses His foeman's frown imprinted on his sujets." The Queen of the Belgians has written the first bar of the "Russwal-

PROVISIONING A STEAMER.

Of much interest to ocean travelers Where all these fallen Englishmen of is the department over which the port steward presides. His task is to pro-Have bloomed and faded in Crimean vision the ship, and he is kept working Pills cured it. Asked concerning his mothered the girls, many of whom are Thy perfect charity unsoiled shall stand. hundreds of passengers who will board the ship on her next sailing day. As soon as the amount of provisions needed for the next trip is estimated, the requisition sheet for the voyage is made out, and the poor steward, with his assistants, begins the marketing, and the at Inverness for the spinsters to meet purchaser run something like this :- the matrons in an annual game of foot-Like one who finds among Athenian hills Thirty to forty thousand pounds of fresh ball. All the available women took part, logan (Cio) Journal-Gazette. meat, 600 to 800 chickens and ducks,4000 and the men surrounded the players and from any cause a disturbing element to 6,000 pounds of ham and bacon, 3,000 urged on their sisters, wives and sweetenters into their baliwick they re- pounds of fresh fish, 2,000 quarts of hearts in their struggle, directing their bel, are beyond the control of the fresh milk and cream, 5,000 pounds of efforts by word of mouth and encouragwill, and, having no guide, as it butter, 1,500 quarts of ice-cream, 150 ing the exhausted to struggle on and se were, run away, and, like any run- to 200 barrels of flour, 25 tons of pota- suce the much coveted prize. away, have no care for the damage toes, several tons of sugar, and other The honors of these unusual combats,

COSTLY PRAYER BOOKS.

If one of the fishermen who early acis, as it were collapsed, and now the elaborate prayer books so often seen

Possibly the fad for using such costly plain leather book is out of date, and throw, out your chest, and when silver or carved ivory are the quiet ones you are full, these muscles resume for elderly ladies. Others are much more gorgeous. The covers are of curiously wrought gold, set with precious of English philanthropists. She abolish make her look ghastly. To add refineand semi-precious stones. One of the ed Nova Scotia Gardens, one of the ment to her vengeance she placed her favorite designs shows the Annuncia- worst slums in London, and built upon enemy's particular admirers directly option, with the halo of the angel made its site the model flats of Columbia posite.

upon you to say "Hobson's choice." tended by their elders or else in the eat his own words.

Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap.

REDUCES EXPENSE

DARNLEY'S ROMANCE

Quite as romantic as any novel is the true story of how the Earl of Darnley met with his clever and charming wife. He was then Ivo Bligh, and while visiting Melbourne with the English cricketers injured his hand at a cricket match. The wound was bound up for him by a lady who was present, who used her "A weasel is a wizard as well as a own handkerchief for the purpose, and fighter, and often wins his battles by when, later on, Mr. Bligh wanted to strategy," said Emmet Wolfe, of Missis | thank his good Samaritan and return sippi, in the Louisville Courier-Journal. the handkerchief, he was introduced to I was recently in a fishing camp that Miss Florence Brophy, daughter of a was near a large stack of lumber. It local magistrate, a charming young girl, seemed that a large number of rats in- with whom he fell instantly in love. habited the cool crevices under the pile The sequel reads like a story book, for ed the Nightingale Home for Training and one day a weasel put in an appear. they were married in 1884. Sixteen Nurses at St, Thomas' and King's Col. anee. We had the pleasure of seeing a years later Mr. Bligh, by the death of lege Hospitals. The praise of her own battle royal every day for several days, his brother, became eighth Earl of Darn- What British Fishermen Pay for the

Contagion Wilson's kill the flies and disease germs too.

Engineer's Story of Why He Cried. "Yes, indeed, we have some queer lit engineer. "Queer things happened to me about a year ago. You'd think it queer for a rough men like me to cry for ten minutes, and nobody hurt, either, would

the train was heavy and the grade de- press. of season. Write L. Drago, 6932 Yonge been all over, and after reversing and applying the brake I shut my eyes. I Government Lands for Homesteaders.

"As we slowed down my fireman stuck

C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

horse of ring-bone, with five bottles. there was no ring-bone and no lame-

DANIEL MURCHISON. Four Falls, N. B.

FOOTBALL FOR A HUSBAND.

Until early in the nineteenth century

the married than the single, for the men selected their wives from those quently more than a match for the less inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. the lady of their choice and to the death. A strange reversal of positions, which commences the next and concluding nowadays were the manual of his lowly between a tyrannical husband and his former footballing consort.

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Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who is 90 years of age, is one of the best known that it should fall full upon her and umbia market. She built and endowed Minard's Linament Cures Garget in Cows.

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GOLDEN SALMON.

Pleasure they Seek. "God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling,' wrote Isaak Walton some 300 years ago. If the philosopher could come to life again in this twentieth century country of preserved waters he would propably hasten to add "expensive" to the list of

adjectives. The sportsman whose thoughts run to trout streams or salmon pools and an infinite variety of "taking" flies will tell you that "angling" is still a "calm, quiet innocent recreation," within the reach of the poor man's purse, but "angling" means to him the patient individual who may be seen on any of the quiet reaches of the Thames, sitting on a kitchen chair in the middle of a punt, with a rod, a black bottle, a dog and a paper bag, listlessly watching a float.

Or perhaps the quiet looking men who may be seen by their fifties and sixties sitting on soap boxes in the summer time on the banks of the canals near London, watching each other's rods apparently ownerless lying on the banks. This is the poor man's "fishing competition," and there are many worse ways of spending a holiday,

"Fishing" to the same sportsman means something infinitely more excityou? Well I did, and I can almost cry on a Scotch or Irish salmon river, or ing and more difficult to obtain. A beat the right to fish a small portion of a "I was running along one afternoon West Country trout stream in the brief pretty lively when I approached a lit- dry-fly season-that kind of fishing is tle village where the track cuts through fast becoming the monopoly of the rich. "The silver salmon is a misnomer. The

girl not more than three years old tod- the man who takes a beat on a Scotch dled onto the track. You can't even im- river nowadays may be well excused agine my feelings. There was no way for muttering "that fish cost me exactly to save her. It was impossible to stop fifty sovereigns" when he lands a 30or even slack much at that distance, as pounder, or even a grilse.-London Ex-

A treasure which Mme. Patti values his head out of the cab window to see Pacific Railroad in section lots of 640 So long as the English-speaking race highly is a fan which bears the auto- what I'd stopped for, when he laughed acres each, for almost nothing. The salretains its high ideals of womanhood graph of nearly all the European sov- and shouted at me, "Jim, look here!" I ubrity of these lands is something reness it is to establish a sympathetic these lines of the American poet will be ereigns of her time. The late Queen looked, and there was a big black New- markable. Distance from railroad is touch between employer and employee read and remembered. But there is an Victoria has written: "If King Lear foundland dog holding the little girl in three to thirty miles. There will be a other very beautiful tribute to Florence spoke the truth when he said that a his mouth, leisurely walking toward the grand rush of homesteaders. This is the known to the present generation of Adelina, must be the richest woman in she wasn't hurt, and the dog had saved Nebraska. Write for pamphlet telling aneous with the merciful labors of the The Empress and Emperor of Austria kept laughing, but I cried like a woman. try should be made, and other informa-

Pacific agent. FIGHT WITH SNAKE UN SCAFFOLD.

Fred Moorehead had an encounter with a big black snake last Friday morning which he will remember for some time. Dear Sirs,-I have great faith in MIN- Mr. Moorehead had taken the contract ARD'S LINIMENT, as last year I cured to paint the iron bridge which spans the Hocking river just south of Haydenville It blistered the horse, but in a month and was engaged at his work when he encountered the reptile.

He was painting the under side of the structure from a swinging scaffold, and pushing his brush filled with paint into a crevice where the under beams rest on the abutments he received an introduction to the ophidian which was not to his liking. When his snakeship was disturbed he quickly darted his head with wide open mouth and darting tongue toward the intruder. Having no weapon but a large putty knife, the painter gave battle, and in a short time the reptile's head was severed from its body. The snake measured five feet in length .-

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Thereis only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamwho showed most prowess and endur- | mation can be taken out and this tuberestorance on the football field. Hence all ed to its normal condition, hearing will be the better players were mated, and frecaused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an tough and skilful maidens, though the less tought like the knights of old for case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free

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HER REVENGE.

There is a story going the rounds in London of a cruel revenge wreaked by a woman on a rival whom she hated. It was not a sense of financial ruin, but in its way it was quite as effective. She simply asked her victim to a pretentious dinner and arranged a colored light so

KLEPTOMANIA FIGURES

A French physician places kleptowak. She established in 1861 the East name of "magasmitis," His records mania in the list of diseases under the London Weavers' Aid association and show that 80 per cent. of those afflicted are women, and that nine out of ten are well-to-do or wealthy.

INTERNATIONAL AUGUST

Obadiah and Elijah. Commentary,-I. E Ahab (vs. 1, 2). 1.

waiting time must he Elijah. The third posed that he dwelt b year and at Zarepl since he went to Zar made no move only a from God. The tim receive the benefit (to receive through th that had come upon -The king had remain unreformed. Another to be given him of n to promise him, on c moving it, the imm

2. Elijah went-A of the natural intre phet, of his moral faltering confidence care of God, that proach the presence -Ibid. Sore famine extended beyond the it is still probable the oppressive in Samaria mmediately adjacent must have been obta from Egypt or the a else life could not he so long. H. Ahab and Obed

food (vs. 3-6). Oba less than twelve men ferred to in the Ol most conspicuous amo diah, the prophet. an officer of high ran ence in Anab's court. -It is indeed very Obadiah, a devout wor was allowed to retain Jezebel was putting to rid the country of ers. No doubt it was could be trusted. H integrity and industry man that Ahab would over his household. to find wicked men ar tianity employing Chi to others, simply bed interest to do so. 4. Cut off the pre of Jezebel's slaughter

is not given us, but if

this lesson and in cha

satisfied in establishing Baal, this wicked wor exterminate the prop "This persecution she dered in vengeance be not be found, and on s were privy to his ed fifty-That is, he hid t fifty in each. "Thes whom the world was tioned in Heb. xi. 38, a of faith." Fed themcretly, at his own exp risk of losing his post and would, therefore, that he was a true wo! ah. 5. Go through "It is said to be a cu when a public calamity est point, for the king chief minister to go fe lief. This shows furt the position of Obadii and confidence of the III. Elijah meets O

. Met him-"Deem! to rush without previd to the presence of Aha licited Obadiah to ann to the king." Knew hi garb would make him and he must have beer once in Samaria. - Lum -To Obadiah, Elijah wi resentative. By his showed his profound for the prophet. Is it His language and action tion and surprise. Is whom every royal dev hausted! Thou Elijah, i right here near the gate Whedon, 8, Tell thy be news of great interes 9. Wherein have I Obadiah's fear is very asked to carry a messa; another disappearance seem to make untrue, it wrath of the king would To slay him-Thus we distrusted Ahab. 10--Of course Obadiah's v

Israel into which Elija posed to have fled for employs the language of bole, so frequently found ament.-Cam. Bib. To caused each nation to s was not in their territe the influence Ahab mus the surrounding nations ern countries, that seem of withholding or givin convent of Mount Sina ing or shutting of which disperse or retain the ra sula."-Stanley. 12. The Spirit ... shall This may be an allusion

disappearance of Elijah nounced the drought to move Elijah to spare I seems to be that Elijah nothing but evil of one y jah had dispelled all the of Obadiah and had posi that he would show himse day, Obadiah conveyed message to the king. IV. Elijah meets Ahr

When Elijah and Ahab maid, "Art thou he that

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