Sunday School.

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protection of the people. Place: Jerubefore the Assyrian host. They swept hear thee in the day of trouble." over the country, leaving desolation and III. "Thy keeper" through suffering. asked for added years and received promise of fifteen years more of life, He mercy!

be delivered from the Assyrians. Saviour. Place: Jerusalem, the prophet of the grave. Reflecting upon his past over 10,000. Isaiah's home. This is the deepest and life, he promised that if the Lord would loftiest of the Old Testament prophcies, spare his life he would serve Him. He and points clearly and definitely to regained his health, but broke his vow. the atonement. the life and mission of In a few weeks he was again following Mr. Croake had gone north to investi-Christ is related in few words embracing the follies of the world. His pastor humiliation, suffering, atonement and called one day to remonstrate with him. exaltation.

as much as the heaven is higher than the floor

depths of wickedness. In his mature ples upon it. years Manasseh was made to feel the VI. "Thy keeper" from sin. "Re rod of affliction which led him to re- member now the Creator in the days of It Fought Five Men in a Boat for an of the evils he had wrought. did not produce much fruit. His son to know what God thought was right.

the throne. He reigned thirty-one years. are you reading your Bible for?" been without the book of the law. In again. He continued to "search the repairing the temple this book was found Scriptures" and found in them Jesus and brought before the king. He was Christ and "eternal life." at once sought to know what the Lord the City of New York entered one

upon the people during his life. word. Place: Jerusalem. At the death | ment she fell dead. As soon as the news of Josiah, his son Jehoahaz reigned three was brought to the son he hurried to months in Judah. He was taken by the station and, throwing himself upon Necho to Egypt, and his brother Jeho- his mother's breast, cried out: "Mothiakim was made king. He reigned eleven er, mother, come back. I'll never touch years and did evil in the sight of the drink any more." But it was too late. Lord. In the fourth year of his reign XII. "Thy keeper" in temptation. he burned the Book of the Law. The "Daniel purposed in his heart that he Lord directed the prophet Jeremiah to would not defile himself" (Dan. 1:8). write another. In this were more warnings to the people. The king was slain, his ginkdom destroyed, and his sons carried in chains into Babylon.

IX. Topic: Persecution of the Rightof Judah was fast hasetning to its end. The judgments of God were about to fall was almost alone in standing for the right, and his life was in constant dan-

X. Topic: Decline and fall of the kingtemple were carried to Babylon. The this year. H. G. Smith, Dundas, was sons of Zedekiah were slain before his elected Second Vice-President. eyes, and then his own eyes were put out, and he was carried captive to Baby-

pel. Place: Babylon. Ezekiel was among the captives carried to Babylon, in the second siege against Jerusalem. But God gave him visions of the future, and how he would bless his people. Ezekiel pro-God's suffering people.

XII. Topic: The study of a godly young man. Place: Babylon. Here we of Judah. Babylon was at this time in the captives of the first siege against eight-hour day. Jerusalem. He was then about twelve years old. He lived through the seventy years of captivity, in which Nebuchad- my firm conviction that lasting peace in ern Asia and extending its authority to the hard coal field can only be had ed by Belshazzar, Darius and Cyrus. Those chosen with Daniel to be trained in the language and literature of the Chaldeans were Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah.

Golden Text: "The Lord is thy keeper" (Psa. 121, 5.)

Lesson 1. "Thy keeper" in battle. "With us is the Lord our God to help us and to fight our battles" (2 Chron. 32, 8). S. B. Shaw, in "Remarkable Answers to Prayers," says: "In the summer of 1882 while holding a campmeeting a drunken mob came, armed with revolvers, determined to break up the meeting. No police force had been provided. Our expostulations were unheeded. They yelled and blasphemed and shook their fists in the faces of the leaders. The services were suspended and there was danger that the meeting would be broken up. Realizing that God alone could give his children victory, I went to the woods and in sobs and tears

fell on my face. We obtained evidence that God would deliver, hastened back to camp and began to exhort in the power of the Spirit. Wicked men turned pare. Defeat was changed to victory. All night the workers were busy praying with seekers and many were saved."

the state of the s

II. "Thy keeper" in trouble. "God is Summary.—Lesson I. Topic: God's help in trouble" (Psa. 46. li. The darkest hour is just before the dawn. When things get to the worst they'll mend. salem and the Assyrian camp. Hezekiah Or. according to the old Hebrew proverb, was king of Judah and Sennacherib of ! "When the tale of bricks is doubled Mo-Assyria. At this time Assyria was see comes." But to remain silent seems a great and powerful country, and at the to many impossible. The heart must be height of its power. It was a mighty unburdened of its load; the tale of sornation of warriors. Nothing could stand row must be told. Then let "the Lord

death behind them .. Their king sent "The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity abusive letters to Hezekiah to affright of us all." (Isa. 53. 6). A minister was him. Hezekiah and the prophet Isaiah reading these words to a poor sick woprayed and God destroyed their enemies. man whom he had often tried in vain II. Topic: Study of an Old Testament | to lead to Christ. "Please read it again. prayer. Place: Jerusalem. Great suf Does it say 'all of us?" "Yes," he refering and sickness came upon Heze plied, " and that must mean you and kiah, King of Judah. The prophet Isa- me." Sitting up and lifting her thin iah saw that death was the inevitable hand she said with emphasis and intense ats is reported to have been found in result of such sickness only as God in joy, "Oh, I see it! I see it! The blessterposed. Then it was that Hezekiah ed Saviour has borne it all; he is my

also received promise that Judah would "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found" (Isaiah 55:6). A pleasure-lov- the deaths resulting from the recent III. Topic: The suffering, atoning ing young man was brought to the verge floods in the low-lying districts were The young man had promised to attend The substance of the new Anglo-Jap-IV. Topic: The gospel's gracious call. (a dance that night, and, stifling Place: Jerusalem. Regardless of the voice of conscience and unheeding the mean opinions of men and their lack of minister's warning, he went to the place faith in the Saviour a magnificent king- of pleasure. He deliberately refused to dom was founded and to it invitation seek the Lord while he had opportunity. and joyous welcome is extended. Je. Early in the evening while dancing he and most cordial audience the Bishop of hotah's thoughts transcend those of man suddenly grew dizzy and fell lifeless to Hartford, the Right Rev. Michael Tier-

the earth. The thoughts and ways of V. "Thy keeper" through righteous-Jehovah are his purposes of redemption. ness. "Righteousness exalteth a na-V. Topic: Chapters in a sinful life. tion, but sin is a reproach to any peo- the State Department, has been selected Place: The kingdom of Judah, particu- ple" (Prov. 14:34). The most perfect by the president for a special mission to larly the capital, Jerusalem. The faith- forms of government the world has ever | Europe, the character of which remains ful Hezekiah closed his life, leaving his seen are those built upon the Word of a profound secret at the State Departson Manasseh to reign in Judah. By him | God. The common laws of England and | ment. the good work of reform was worse than the constitution of the United States undone; the people went into the lowest; both are modeled in their great princi-

pentance. Then he soght to repair some thy youth" (Eccl. 12:1). Josiah was started right and kept right. Very ear-VI. Topic: Vital factors in a success- ly he had the right object of living preful life. Place: Jerusalem and Judah. sented to him and fixed upon his heart. East Norwalk fishermen crawled into Manesseh's effort to reform his kingdom He turned aside from self and sought port last evening, using the stumps of Amon disregarded this effort on the part VII. "Thy keeper" through his word. of his father, and led the people on in "I will not forget Thy word" (Psa. idolatry for two years, when he was 119:6). A little girl was one day read-Then his youthful son Josiah came to it was. She said, "The Bible." "What head turtle which escaped from Captain township of Dummer on Aug. 24, and tragedy, thus suggesting the theory that VII. Topie: Purpose and mission of asked. "Because I love it, sir." That the Bible. Place: Jerusalem. With the child, he thought, certainly did love her and most vicious turtle of this species neglect of the temple the people had Bible. I don't. He resolved to read it

greatly moved because eof the fearful VIII. "Thy keeper" through obedidisobedience of the people, and the awful ence. "Amend your ways and your do curse of God which was pronounced upon | ings and obey the voice of the Lord your the very sins Juday had committed. He God" (Jer. 26:13). A poor old lady in would say unto them. The promise to the police stations, and, meeting the him was that the curse should not come | sergeant, exclaimed: "My boy-oh, my boy! He is in evil company and comes VIII. Topic: Trying to destroy God's home drunk every night." The next mo-Abbie C. Morrow.

GLOVES TO BE DEARER.

eous. Place: Jerusalem. The kingdom | Manufacturers Decide to Advance Prices This Winter.

upon the people. Jeremiah the prophet Manufacturers' Association of Canada en off. It was in the thickest of the held its third annual meeting yesterday | fight that Swanson in some way was in the Board of Trade building. A reso- struck by either one of the flippers of lution was passed to the effect that on the "animal" or by his beak, and a long account of the increased cost of raw ma- gash was torn in his arm. In spite of the twentieth and last king of Judah. terial it was absolutely necessary to the wound Swanson assisted in the fight make an advance of 10 or 15 per cent in until the turtle wthdrew and sank out. ments of God which had fallen upon the the price of gloves for the coming season. of sight, apparently none the worst for people before his reign. He despised the The Executive Committee was instruct- his encounter. warnings of the prophet Jeremiah, and ed to watch the interests of the trade in It took the party nearly two hours to mocked the messengers of God. Then connection with the approaching tariff paddle their craft, which was partly full the city was taken by the Babylonians. enquiry. The manufacturers are well of water, back to port. The house of God was burned, the wall satisfied with the present tariff and they about the city broken down, the palaces | want no changes. It was decided to give were burned, and the vessels from the no trade discount to the retail trade

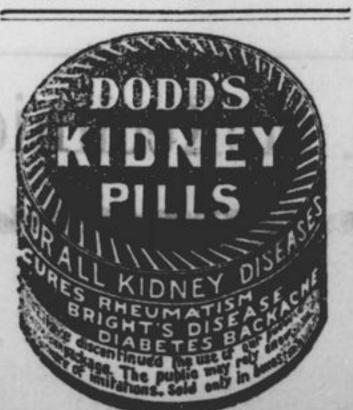
SHORTER HOURS OR FIGHT.

Ultimatum.

President of the United Mine Workers | fere the eastbound train, which was only of America, was in the city in his ca- pulled up just in time, Subsequently pacity as a Vice-President of the Ameri- Cowan took a large dose of poison, and phesies were a great encouragement to can Federation of Labor, to join with his life was spared from the fact that Vice-President Duncan and others in the the dose was too large, and reacted. He settlement of a dispute involving type- is considered a quiet, industrious citizen setters and printers.

learn of the beginning of the captivity thracite mining region, Mr. Mitchell arrest. made no secret of his intention to back the zenita of its power, ruling all west- up with his influence the demands for the river of Egypt. Daniel was among the recognition of the union and an

"I can only repeat," said he, "what I said in my Tamaqua speech, that it is MANY NEW CASES REPORTED nezzar reigned forty-three years, follow- through the recognition of the union and an eight-hour work day."



NEWS IN BRIEF

Jewelry valued at \$4,000 was stolen from the new store of Ryrie Brothers, Two ladies, supposed to be Americans, fell over a precipice near Orta, Italy, and were killed.

Dr. Clarke, of Rockwood Asylum, has been selected as Superintendent of the

Toronto Asylum. The contract for dredging the harbor of St. John, N. B., has been awarded to

Mr. G. T. Mayes. All the Naptha works at Baku have been destroyed and all the factores and other works there are closed.

A flawless diamond weighing 460 car-Early to-day fire destroyed the busi-

the Black River Canal. Loss estimated IV. "Thy keeper" graciously inviting, at \$50,000. A despatch from Shanghai says that

Michael Croake, 31 Gloucester street, Toronto, was drownd on Tuesday near

the British Foreign Office to the State Department at Washington, through Ambassador of Great Britain.

The Pope to-day received in private the Right Rev. Wm. Stang, D.D.

Judge William L. Penfield, solicitor of

BIG TURTLE WAS VICTOR.

South Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 11 .- Five their oars as paddles and with one their number unconscious in the bottom of the boat as the result of an attempt to catch the famous 610-pound logge. Charles E. Ducross, a South Norwalk marketman, and which was the largest mammoth chelonian tore down upon and erunched the planks on the side of the pen as though they were toothpicks. Captain Ducross offered a reward c \$50 for the capture of the turtle, and Frank Petty, with his two sons, Frank and George, and two other men nama rowboat, intending to catch the che

The Petty party found the turn asleep in the harbor on top of the water near Cockeno Island. They approached him slowly and cautiously. When right upon him one of the Swansons, who is an expert fisherman and sailor, attempted to drive an eel spear, to which a long and heavy line was attached, through the back of the turtle. The spear broke short off in the tough shell of the turtle, and then there commenced a fight which lasted for nearly an hour.

The chelonian seemed to have no tear of the men or the boat. He turned up. on them, and with his flippers almost overturned their boat. The five men beat him over the head with the oars. These he occasionally got in his mouth Toronto despatch: The Glove and Mitt and each in turn was crunched and brok-

DETERMINED TO DIE.

Angus Cowan, of Arcola, Attempts to End His Life.

Winnipeg, Sept. 11.-At Arcola yesterday Angus Cowan made two attempts XI. Topie: Vision of the glorious Gos- Union Recognition and Eight Hours His to commit suicide, and on each occasion his escape was well nigh miraculous. At Philadelphia, Sept. 11.-John Mitchell, his first attempt he threw himself beand no motive can be assigned for his Referring to the situation in the an- acts but insanity. He is now under

CHOLERA CASES.

FROM RUSSIAN PLACES. Bromberg, Prussia, Sept. 11.-Two new cases of cholera have been reported in this district, one each at the villages of

Walkwitz and Romanshof. Two fresh cholera cases and one death have occurred in the village of Schillno. One new case of cholera has been officially reported at Rastenbergt East

Prussia. A case of cholera has been discovered at Birnbaum, Prussia.

Few Extremely Rich Frenchmen,

Money is more evenly distributed in France than in any other civilized country. According to the taxation returns valued at \$200,000. Of these only 6,000 have fortunes exceeding \$350,000, while not more than 100 have \$2,000,000 or over, and there are just ten fortunate over, and the properties over persons who have more than \$25,000,000.

of all teas that are not in sealed packets under the registered brand

CEYLON TEA. The tea that received the highest award at St. Louis Exposition.

Black, Mixed or Green. Sold only in sealed lead packets. 40c, 50c, 60c per lb. By all grocers.

FRANCE IS SATISFIED.

Sultan Yields to Demands Regarding Arrest of Algerian-French Citizen Baumazin.

Foreign Office from M. St. Rene Tail- , Vizier then publicly presented a formal landier, Minister to Morocco, announces apology for the arrest of the French that the Moroccan Government has the Minister the amount of the indem- Lamb, spring 9 50 yielded to the French aemands and giv- nity demanded for the imprisonment anese treaty has been communicated by of the arrest of the Algerian-French Moroccan Minister of Foreign Affairs and day the offering was as follows: 1.557 boxes en complete satisfaction in the matter and also presented letters from the citizen Boumazin.

ney, D.D., and the Bishop of Fall River, all points demanded n the French ulti- pended. matum. The despatch says that Sept. The Foreign Office here says the re-4, the day preceding the expiration of paration is complete on all points and Minneapolis 80% 80% 83% the ultimatum, the Grand Vizier, ac- , that the incident is closed thus termincompanied by a retinue, went to the ating the anticipated resort to coercon French legation, where he was received through the military and naval branches per lb.; refrigerator teef, 90 per by the Mnister and his Staff, and the of the service.

Paris, Sept. 11 .- A despatch to the leading European officials. The Grand nouncing that the Cadi responsible for of cheese, 332 white; biding, 11% to 11%c; Boumazin's arrest had been removed The The Foreign Office was highly grati- French Mnister answered accepting the fied this morning to receive the despatch | excuse and reparation given, and therefrom the French Minister at Fez, and upon the preparations for the departure nouncing that the Sultan had yielded of the legation preliminary to the en-

GOW COMMITTED TO STAND HIS TRIAL

The Slayer of Little Tommy Hill in Dummer Township to be Tried for Manslaughter.

investigation into the charge of man- ant new testimony was that of William slaughter preferred against Charles Gow, who confessed to the shooting of Thos. | three shots, and as many as five or Hill, an eleven-year-old boy, in the six, were fired on the night of the was a day or two after exonerated by fired the fatal shot. the coroner's jury and released, was | Mr. W. J. Wells, a Toronto detective held here to-day, and resulted in his testified as to his investigations. He committal for trial. The intensity of had discovered that the builets fired into quality were wanted. the township feud and the consequent the house were of the same calibre-44local interest in the case. Dummer he had not completed his investigation. township people turned out in scores | Magistrate Edmison, in summing up. and others were present from all the said that though the evidence was very to \$6 per cwt. Swanson, set out yesterday morning in surrounding districts. The Town Hall, unsatisfactory, it was sufficient to com-. in fact, was so densely packed with | mit Gow for trial on a charge of manlonian. They took nets and spears and men and women as to interfere at slaughter. times with the progress of the hear-

A Norwood despatch: The preliminary | ever, what the defence regards as import- \$3.00. Hill, a brother of the victim of the shooting, who swore that more than some person other than Gow might have at \$2.85; common stock steers, 700 to 850 lbs,

partisanship has created the liveliest | which Gow had used. He intimated that

The question of bail will be considered by Judge Weller, in Peterboro, on

tition of that given at the inquest. How- being \$5,000. Tumors Conquered Without Operations in leather prices are being followed by higher prices for boots and shoes. Collec-

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Toronto: The wholesale dry goods Vegetable Compound in Cases of Mrs. Fox trade here is more active. The fall miland Miss Adams.



One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia | by the physician and he says I have no signs

enemy, Tumor. come from its early stages, or the presence of danger may be made manifest by excessive menstruation accompanied by unusual pain extending from the ovaries down the groin and thighs. If you have mysterious pains, if there through the horrors of a hospital opera- I had a tumor in the uterus,

Lynn, Mass., for advice. Read these strong letters from grateful women who have been cured: "In looking over your book I see that your medicine cures Tumor of the Uterus. I have been to a doctor and he tells me I have a tumor. I will be more than grateful if you can help me, as I do so dread an operation."

—Fannie D. Fox, 7 Chestnut St., Bradford, Pa.

Thicklain's vegetable Compound before submitting to an operation, and I at once started taking a regular treatment, finding to my great relief that my general health began to improve, and after three months I noticed that the tumor had reduced in size. I kept on taking the Compound, and in ten months it had entirely disappeared without an entirely disappeared.

"Eighteen months ago my monthlies stopped. Shortly after I felt so badly I sulmitted to a thorough examination by a physician, and was told that I had a tumor on the uterus and would have to undargo an Vegetable Compound, and should give

Such unquestionable testimony but the close of to-day's cell tion, and his death was the result.

"I soon after read one of your advertise-ments and decided to give Lydia E. Pink-

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of a tumor now. It has also brought my the conquering of woman's dread entirely well. I shall never be without a bottie of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound | from the east. Hardware ! ses are mov-So-called "wandering pains" may in the house."-Fannie D. Fox, Bradford, Pa. ing well. There is a good to retail Another Case of Tumor Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

tion; secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- "I felt sure that it meant my death warrant, table Compound right away and begin and was very disheartened. I spent hundreds its use and write Mrs. Pinkham of of dollars in doctoring, but the tumor kept growing, till the doctor said that nothing but | trade. an operation would save me. Fortunately I corresponded with my aunt in the New Engful women who have been cured:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (First Letter.)

and States, who advised me to try Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before sub-

—Fannie D. Fox, 7 Chestnut St., Bradford, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— (Second Letter.)

"I take the liberty to congratulate you on the success I have had with your wonderful medicine.

"Eighteen months ago my monthlies on taking the compound, and in ten months it had entirely disappeared without an operation, and using no medicine but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and words fail to express how grateful I am for the good it has done me."—Miss Luella Ada is, Colonnade Hotel, Seattle, Wash.

confidence and hope to every sick

THE MARKETS

Toronto Farmers' Marketa, The grain receipts today were moder-ate and prices unchanged. Wheat steady, with sales of 200 bushels of white and red winter at 80c. Oats firmer, 300 bushels selling at 36c per bushel.

Hay is firmer, with sales of 12 loads at \$9.50 to \$10.50 a ton for new and at \$12 for old. Straw is unchanged, one load selling at \$12 a ton.
Dressed hogs were steady, with quotations Wheat, white, bushel \$ 0 80 spring, bushel Chickens, last year's, lb. 0 12 Mutton, per cwt. 6 50

Cheese Markets. Woodstock .- At the Cheese Board here to-Picton.-Cheese boarded, 1,200 boxes; highest bid, 11 5-16c; all sold but 165.

Leading Wheat Markets, British Cattle Market.

London .- Cattle are quoted at 101/2 to 111/4c Toronto Live Stock. Considering the light run, trade in fat

as last Friday for the best grades, while the common closses were, if anything, lower Exporters-Not many exporters were offer-Butchers-Choice picked lots sold at \$4.25

cwt.; loads of the best sold at \$3.75 to \$4; medium, \$3.50 to \$3.75; good cows, \$3 to \$3.50; common cows and canners, at \$2.50 to Feeders and Ctockers-Best feeders, 1000 to 1100 lbs, at \$3.70 to \$3.90; medium feeders, 1000 to 1150 lbs, at \$3.40 to \$3.60; best feeders,

stock heifers, "fleshy," 700 to 850 lbs, at \$2.90 to \$3.10; meidum heifers, 800 to 850 lbs, at \$2.85; common stock steers, 700 to 850 lbs, at \$2.50 to \$2.75; common light stockers, \$3 Milch Cows-About 20 milch cows sold at

\$30 to \$56 each. More cows of good to choice Veal Calves-Veal calves sold at \$3.50 to \$5.75 per cwt., and an extra choice calf Sheep and Lambs-Trade in sheep and lambs continues brisk at firm prices. Export ewes sold at \$4.15 per cwt.; bucks and culls at \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt.; lambs at \$5.25

Hogs-Deliveries light, with prices lower. Mr. Harris quotes selects a. \$6,37%, and lights and fats at \$6.25 per cwt.

Bradstreet's on Trade. Montreal: It looks as though the ac-The evidence taken was largely a repe- Saturday next, the amount mentioned tivity in fall trade generally were about commencing. The grocers report a better enquiry for staple lines all though the Province. The dry goods trade -nows particular briskness. Fall milling v and goods generaly are meeting with a heavy demand. There is a farly good tone also to the hardware trade. Recent advances

> gions are fair to good. linery openings have attracted large numbers of buyers, and a good business is being done in all lines of goods. Heavy winter goods of all kinds are moving well. Woollens continue very firm. the rocery trade reports a good demand for staple lines. Building operations here continue on a very large scale and all branches of the trade are busy. There is a fair movement in hardware lines. The demands for wholesale goods in all lines from the Northwest is active, and large shipments are being made of that part of the country. Collections generally are fair to good, and in many lines they show improvement. The general trade outlook contines exceedingly satisfac-

> Quebec: Groceries are moving fairly. but wholesale trade, as a rule, is reported quiet and country remittances very slow. In some sections harve ting operations are pretty well over, but rain is badly wanted. Winnipeg: There is a good, healthy

tone to all lines of trade here. Grocery stocks are moving well, although quotations are a little slow. In dry goods trade is very active. in proparation for the fall openings on Sept. . There is now a good demand for a ines of wintrade generally, and conscious in most lines are fair.

Victoria and Vancouver: Trade conditions generally continue satisfactory. The "About three years ago I had intense pain | brisk, especially for northern parts of in my stomach, with cramps and raging the doctor prescribed for me, but finding that I did not get any better he goods have been made during the past time to confirm your fears and go examined me and, to my surprise, declared week or two. Retail trade is active. The big salmon run meant the distribution of large sums of money, which are not without their effect upon retail

Hamilton: There is a fairly good movement to wholesale trade. Orders for fall goods are coming forward well, and country trade shows more activity. Collections continue fair to good. Restocks are moving well, and all lines of industry continue active.

DISOBEYED MOTHER.

Young Aeronaut Drowns-Made Ascent Under Protest.

Belding, Mich,, Sept. 11.—Though implored by his mother not to do so, V. J. Carr persisted in making a balloon ascension at the close of to-day's celebra-He made the balloon ascension in

banks, but he never came to the surface. He was a young man and this was his fifth ascension.

Fresh From

tive in Tightly Se

of Ceylon, all its !

No wonder it

How it happens that she is alo him here, Jeanne could not exp The new moon has drawn her terrace, and she has drawn Clar

"Rather hot, inside," he says I get you a shawl, Lady Ferndal Jeanne shakes her head. "I never catch cold," she say "No, I remember," he says; used to the open air. Does your sail the Nancy Bell now? How it must be." Jeanne's

wide world for a more engagi ject, he would not have found or little sigh. "He is at Baden. "Baden, is he?" says Clarene a brother there. I wonder wh knows him? I'll write to him him to look your brother up; I be of some use, as Hal is fresh

Jeanne looks around gratefy "Thank you, very much," si then, as if asking to herself: Hal, it seems so long since I say so long!"

"You haven't been home, then ence ventures, timidly. "No," says Jeanne, quietly, of the reason. She has not been home been dares not face Aunt Jean's keep eves; because she is afraid th eyes will read through her m discover the secret of her unhi

and sighs unconsciously as s "I wonder how Regis looks? and he points to a line of light a suddenly become defined in the "What is that?" asks Jeanne,

No. she has not been home, s

"The sea!" he says, as pleased belonged to him. Jeanne's face flushed. "Really?" she asks, breathless

light. "I did not know we "Quite near," he says, "I'm glad you didn't, or I should have pleasure of showing you. An show you, may I not?'

Jeanne does not hear the May I show you? Jeanne rouses, and is about

members that she is no longer "Thanks," she says, "I n trouble you. I dare say some

will be going. Clarence's face falls. cheerfully, "I thought you we

Suddenly a sound makes her s She starts, she does more-sl pale, as she recognizes the song "Let us go back," sne says, in As they enter the drawing-roof is a profound silence, and every

turned on them. Vane standing lounging against the piano, he rustle of the dress, and looks, ! as Clarence goes down on one pick up the flower which she ha Jeanne stands upright as an with a faint flush of color on I

and a sudden light in her eye they are not called there by that all eyes are turned on Clarence, but by the sight of L celle looking up with half-clos at Vane, as she plays for him companiment to the song, which first she had heard him sing. not sung since her marriage, and sings for Lady Lucelle, and choose A sudden pang shoots

Jeanne's young heart. It is jealously-rather wounded love. With a sudden, swift smile, the the blood to Clarence's face, she s "May I change my mind!" I we to go down to the beach to-me you will show me the way." Clarence inclines his head, trusting himself to speak.

"At what time?" he asks ut moustache. "Is nine too early "Nine!" says Jeanne, and she away as Lady Lucelle, the son ended, amig a loud buzz of ca miration, comes up to her. "Is not the Marquis goods Lady Ferndale? So soon after Do you know the song! It is favorite of mine-very great I We heard it when we were in did we not. Lord Ferndale!

Jeanne, hiding the quiver of sitive lips behind her fan, smiles ly, but the words have struck if The song which he had sung to the old house. How often had he

with this blue-eved, golden-hair man, and why did she flaunt it wife's eyes" She is still asking the question Vane comes up and leans over he "Will you play, Jeanne?" he the low, constrained voice in w

has always addressed her. "The tess has sent me to ask you." "Pra? excuse me!" says Jeann

UNIARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO