of-door's man, used to meeting emer-

the title, "The Negro Beecher." The

How Bolshevism Came.

its rise with one vengeful Russian

Jew in Switzerland, who had sworn

fered at the hands of the Russian

aristocracy. That man has been the

brains behind the whole Bolshevik

movement: he has played with na-

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Mrs. P. H. Ryan. Sand Point, N. S., writes:--"I have been a great sleep at night and my appetite was cdds, must ever remain beloved of David had the good sense of an outvery poor. I could not walk across man and God. the floor without trembling. I had hot flushes and fainting spells. When was on my second box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I began to

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The International Sunday School Lesson for July 4th is "David in Camp and Court." -1 8am. 17:40-49; 18:5-9.

By William T. Ellis.

Pugilism has robbed the knightla | dauntlessness and devotion upon their word "champion" of its good old country's records. trouble is they pay more attention to meaning. Nowadays the ordinary Once sure or a cause, fight! Militheir social and household duties newspaper reader thinks of a cham- tancy in the realm of morals is might. pion as a mercenary bruiser, who Courage of heart is the foundation of any wonder then that they become irranks well up among the profiteers. all victories. A father wrote his son, ritable and nervous, have hot flush- When there is real fighting to be "Never take an ignoble chance to live, es, faint and dizzy spells, smothering done, the pugilist plays the slacker: and do not miss a noble chance to and sinking spells, become weak and he is a "champion" for revenue die." For life is worth while only as nervous, and everything in life beonly. He would not know a noble it is risked for some greater end than
comes dark and gloomy?

cause if he saw it.

Still the fine word "champion" the basic value and preeminence of store them to the blessings of good prize ring, who has capitalized his duel with Goliath. a word with a glorious history; a themselves had not the nerve to tacword that calls up memories of the kle Goliath-tried to get David to sufferer from nerve troubles. I was chivalry of the centuries. He who wear Saul's armor as he went forth so weak and nervous I could not fights for a good cause, and against to meet the Philistine's defiance. But

Of all the heroes of the Old Testa- gencies on his own responsibility. So ment, David is easily first among the he insisted upon going into battle champions. His battle with Goliath with the weapons that he knew how is one of the familiar stories that to handle. In other words he was defeel better and kept on until I had every child knows. Today it is the termined to be himself. He was no used six boxes when I felt like a dif- assigned theme of the Sunday School second edition of Saul: he was justferent person. I am never without Lesson. There is enough of the eter- David, who could weild a shepherd's them in the house and recommend nal youth in all of us to make us en- sling, but who could not handle Saul's them to all who suffer with their joy the tale of the combat between armor. Let us quit trying to be or the giant and the shepherd boy, when seem what we are not, and return to Price 50c a box at all dealers or the brave young champion of his na- simplicity and genuineness. Othermailed direct on receipt of price by tion won a spectacular victory, and wise, we simply impair our power, The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toron- vindicated the faith of Israel in the and make ourselves absurd. Once a man called at my office and sent in his card inscribed with his name and eyes of the heathen.

An Old Tale of Combat Just to refresh our memories, let likeness consisted chiefly in his wearus read the story anew, as given in ing his hair after the fashion of the the Revised Version: famous Brooklyn preacher!

"And he took his staff in his hand and chose him five smooth stones out of the brook, and put them in the shepherd's bag which he had, even in turning red, it is well to remember his wallet; and his sling was in his that the Bolshevik movement had hand; and he drew near to the

"And the Philistine came on and to avenge indignities he had sufdrew near unto David; and the man that bare the shield went before him. when the Philistine looked about and saw David, he disdained him; for he was but a youth, and tions and peoples as pawns in his ruddy, and withal of a fair counten- game of vendetta. How dearly the ance. And the Philistine said unto old order in Russia has paid for de-David, Am I a dog. that thou comest spising one Jew, whom it humiliated! to me with staves? And the Philistine cursed David by his gods. And came toward David breathing conat drug stores, known as "Wyeth's the Philistine said to David, Come to tempt and boastings. me, and I will give thy flesh unto the birds of the heavens, and to the before he lost it literally. He was beasts of the field. Then said David one of the long line of blunderers to the Philistine, Thou comest to me who disdained youth: whereas the with a spear, and with a jevelin: but wise man is willing to incur the en-I come to thee in the name of Je- mity of the old and powerful, if he hovah of hosts, the God of the armies may only have the friendship and ter another application or two your birds of the heavens, and to the wild how the despised have ultimately hair becomes beautifully dark, beasts of the earth; that all the earth made the arrogant pay for their conrael, and that all this assembly may know that Jehovah saveth not with sword and spear: for the battle is Jehovah's, and He will give you into had a great cause, which eclipsed our hand. And it came to pass, when the Philistine arose, and came and lact of his own life or death. He drew nigh to meet David, that David was the champion of his nation, and hastened, and ran toward the army of the God of Israel. He was jealto meet the Philistine. And David cus for the honor of his country, and put his hand in his bag, and took for the fair name of Jehovah. His thence a stone, and slang it, and brilliant deed was patriotism in ac-smote the Philistine in his forehead; tion. He was courageous because he and the stone sank into his forehead and he fell upon his face to the

Finding Something to Fight For Lying on the surface of the old tale were sustained in the rigors of the Finding Something to Fight For lies the summons to youth to select war by the conviction that eternal a worthy cause, preferably a weak right was on their side. They could and unpopular one, and then to fight not fight in that same spirit to subfor it to the limit. The knightliest jugate Russia, or to put through to life of all, the one yielding the deep- completion the imperialistic schemes est satisfactions, is that of champion- now under way in the Near East. No ing a noble object. That way comes ration that is seeking to impose its growth and idealism and courage and will upon another can count on the unselfishness. The worker for some help of the hosts of heaven. great end outside of himself draws
the sting from life. For it is not the
wickedness of people that stirs one to
pity as one travels about, but the
pitiful smallness and barrenness of sword and spear: for the battle is

earth."

pitiful smallness and barrenness of their lives. They have no great ends for the attainment of which they live and labor and fight.

Only a few minutes ago, after I had begun work on this Lesson, I was called aside by a chance acquaintance, a man who lodges in the house where I am spending the night, to see his prize possession. His room was pathetically barren. But the central place of honor on his bureau was occupied by a huge ball of tin-foil carefully made, and weighing at least twenty pounds. "That is how much the battlefield is better than the faith of the battlefield is better than the faith twenty pounds. "That is how much the battlefield is better than the faith tobacco I have chewed in seven of undisturbed ease. We should not \$1.25 a bottle—at most druggists or sent postpaid by W. F. Young, Inc., Lyman Building, Montreal.

At Beautiful Beau any of the heroes of the war whom

Does the reader smile? Never- garet, Ottawa, visited at G. White's. theless, that ambition is representa- Mrs. G. A. Rooney and family, have tive of the smallness and soul-dwarf- returned from Kingston, to their old ing pettiness of the life interests and home to spend the summer. A mispursuits of millions of men and wo- sion house is being erected in pursuits of millions of men and women, who have never learned to fling out their lives sublimely in some glorious emprise, some hazard, some interest, some service, some engrossing championship of a cause. The greatness of everybody's life is measured by the magnitude of the thing to which it is devoted. There are thousands of men who turn first of all as they wish up the deal and some sion house is being erected in memory of the boys who served in France. Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. F. Wells at Seeley's Bay. The Kingston industrial fair is being boosted here and averyone is working to help Mr. Bushell. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tate spent Sunday with W. R. Glover at Jones' Falls. all, as they pick up the daily paper, to the sporting page, heedless of what may be the news of the day. David cries to us across the centuries to let our major interests be those of our God and of our Country.

When to Live, When to Die David, the youth, was possessed of real courage. He was ready to champion a forlorn hope, after the blustering giant had turned the whole army of Israel yellow. Fear he knew not. It was the spirit of young manhood abounding in his heart: not without reason are our armies made up of young men. What a host of Davids I saw, ruddy of cheek, fair to look upon, dauntless in battle, during the great days in France! Like Israel's great hero, they fairly ran into action, regardless of the odds. The story of the British and Colonial troops on Gallipoli is one of fadeless glory; the authorities higher up may have bungled, but these young heroes wrote a new chapter of daring,

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