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changes can be made very quickly.

. . . PROLOGUE If only an old park bench could talk. How many tales 'twould tell;

Stories of Hope that is long since And Despair-it knows him well. Year in, year out, the many wrecks Tossed on life's stormy deep, Drift along to this sandy shoel

To rest and dream-and sleep. (Enter boy of about twelve, whist-

the park, with the sun shinin' an' everything. Lots more fun than godult old school room any way. Who wants to study, when they can come suit to a nice place like this? Guess I'll hat.) go over and get a boat and fish or something. (Goes off. Enter boy of about sixteen, slouching along, an

unlit cigarette in his mouth, his hat on one side. Sinks onto bench.) BOY: Good old park bench. Don't know what I'd do without it. I can come here and get away from hearing the family nag at me all the time. Since I quit school dad keeps at me I'll go over to the poolroom and see



Scene: A bench in a park. One out. Enter middle-aged man in seedy winter quarters of the big show. He boy takes the parts of the different clothes, old slouch hat, and wern felt lonesome and restless. He stopped characters. After some practice the shoes. He walks with a sort of slink.) a while to watch the daughter of his the same story everywhere. Nothing couple of frolicsome kittens. for me to do, except sawing wood, or something like that. No use killing she'd treat me that way," he said. yourself with work. The guys that "I'd like to have her pull my ears and get the big salaries are the ones with stroke my forehead and say nice easy hours that sit around at their things to me." mahogany desks and read baseball

looks at "help wanted" page. Reads furry as they are. It must be that she doesn't like my voice." The more perienced salesmen"; Oh, what's the he thought about it, the surer he was hands into pockets. Slouches down in time he roared the girl jumped, as if seat.) Guess I'll drop into my sister's startled. for dinner. I'll be about as welcome | So Nuba decided to change his ways. ing to school. First time I ever as the cat that came back. (Gets up. He would be more gentlemanly. With played hookey, but it's worth it. stretches and goes off. Enter old shame he reflected that in the "act" man, hobbling along with cane, wear- which he did when the circus was on

stiffly.) Any old port in a storm. This she would make friends. old park bench is about the only place. The next day he was hauled out of I can call home nowadays. It's a his cage to go through his tricks so sitting on a park bench, and some of girl stood outside of the performing the boys I went to school with are cage to watch. "Now." thought Nuba. Since I quit school dad keeps at me to go to work at something. Its ro use telling him I ought to look around in their automotive.

Some people have all the luck. (Fishes in pockets and brings out some loose when the trainer came to the part where he shook his whip at Nuba, the a lot before I decide what business to go into. No use rushing into anyto go into. No use rushing into anya couple of decent meals tomorrow, old lion, instead of roaring and rearbeen gradually fading out.) Wonder which is harder, the bench or the ground. I'd get rheumatis on the

> TODAY'S PUZZLE NEED, CIDA, MALE, NIEM When each group of letters has een rearranged to form the proper words, these words may be arranged n a word square. Answer to yesterday's: Boil, lake ening, give, even, nab.

Eating on the Street A boy or girl who goes along the street eating a banana, or munching peanuts or candy, is being classed by the people he passes as "ill-bred." There are places for eating and the

ONE REEL YARNS

NUBA, THE GENTLE LION Nuba, the big circus lion, paced turn up. You never can tell. (Goes back and forth in his cage in the MAN: Ho hum. Here's a chance trainer. She had wandered into the to rest a minute. My feet are about 200 and was sitting down not far worn out, tramping the streets. It's from Nuba's cage, playing with a

He wondered why it was that she scores. By the way, wonder if there's preferred to play with the kittens. "Maybe it's the noise I make." Nuba "Maybe it's the noise I make," Nuba (Pulls newspaper out of pocket and reflected. "I'm just as pretty and use. (Throws down paper, thrusts that that must be the reason. Every

ing grizzly beard, a faded and torn tour, he had been trained to seem as suit of clothes, and an out-of-shape fierce as possible, roaring and tossing his head, so that people would be sur-OLD MAN: Seems like I remember prised by the daring of his trainer. this old bench. Eh, well, it's a good No wonder the girl was afraid of him. place to rest my bones. (Sits down But he would show her. Then, maybe,

hard world, a hard world. Here I am, that he might keep in training. The

make a purring noise. The trainer "Goodness, father," said the girl, ground, though. It'll have to be the what do you want to train that toothmore pep than a kitten!" She looked at Nuba in disgust, and the bewildered lion hung his head and slunk



Jim Howly says A fellow should always Say "Nay" in a Hoarse whisper.

Willie Winner says that his father says bald-headed men always come

Painful Sores

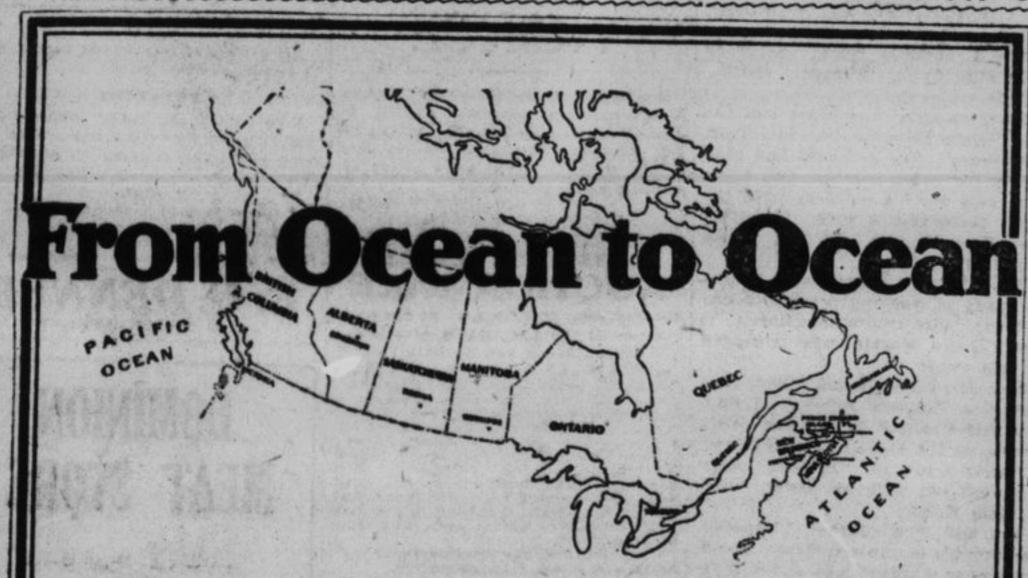
On Her Ankle Healed by Hood Preparations started with a little sure that grew worse, larger, more painful till

extended around my whole ankle. illa to purify my blood, with Hood's were conducted at the home on Fri- will not bring in a bill. Hood's Olive Ointment to heal it. It Rev. G. Stafford having charge of was soon apparent I was on the right the services, after which the remains course, for as the result of faithfully were conveyed to the vault at Sydentaking the Sarsaparilla, the sore dim- ham to await burial in the family pot inished and finally disappeared. I at Sydenham. Deceased leaves five Mrs John Peterson, Detroit Har- Woodrum, California; Mrs. D.

liam Bower passed peacefully away W. Halferty, Sydenham; John P. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bower, Sydenham; Harvey W. Bow-For two years I suffered greatly H. W. Halferty, Spaffordton, on Jan. er, Kingston. from blue veins on my leg. They 11th after an illness of two months' duration. Her husand, the late William Bower, predeceased her four- incial franchise, have been definitely Zarephath widow's son, and that he I decided to take Hood's Sarsapar. teen years ago. The funeral services notified that the Quebec government Medicated Soap to wash the sore, and day at 2 p.m., Rev. Mr. Leach and daughters and two sons: Mrs. J. H.

Keeley, Wolfe Island; Mrs. Herbert headquarters of General Allenby Spaffordton, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Wil- B. McAdoo, Kingston; Mrs. Herbert

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A BIG MAN WITH THE BLUES

The International Sunday School Lesson for January 22nd Is "Elijah's Flight and Return."-I. Kings 19:1-21.

By William T. Ellis.

and had called down fire from the spirituality left except their heaven in vindication of Jehovah; own. They pray much, but they are and although his spectacular victory more absorbed in the fact that they had been crowned by a rain that are on their knees than in the exaltbroke a three years' drought, Eli- ed truth that God is on His throne. jah, the prophet of Israel, took to his heels when a vengeful woman barricade of personal pronouns; it is

flight than fear of embittered God's army. As one has said, "They Queen Jezebel, who threatened his have sky-lights but no windows." life. Yet the man who had with- When one begins to slump into this stood air apostate nation and hurled depression he needs to go fishing or scorn at an angry king, could not en- frolicking or to a big Christian con- helicopter to rise vertically from the dure this infuriated female devotee vention. of Baal. He was suffering the reaction from an intense strain. Every public speaker, every worker in a cially in Gilead, Elijah's homeland, great cause, can understand Elijah's one finds the caves of ancient Chrismood. How often have men gone tian hermits. I once examined one, out, spent and perspiring, from au- cut out of solid granite, in the wilds ditoriums wherein they have moved of Kurdistan. We understand nowlarge audiences to nobler levels of adays that this over-indivalistic thought, only themselves to toss conception of religion was wrong, sleepless upon hotel beds, in tortures even as Elljah-was wrong. From of self-reproaches and consciousness the first, the religion of Jehovah has of failure and unfitness! The expe-; been social and active. "What doest rience is as common as great serv- thou here, Elijah?" was God's quesice; that he was not self-complacent tion; implying, "What about the after his mighty feat removes Elijah work that waits to be done? Here from the class of "popular" preacher | you are hiding your talent in a napor lecturer, who has been cynically kin. There are two kings and a described as "A pillar of brass by prophet to be anointed, and a deal day, and a pillar of gas by night." of first-class prophet-work to be Such a mood as Elijah's is the price done, and here you are that a man must pay for the posses- desolate mountains, mooning sion of a prophet's soul. Jesus Him- moping!" self had kindred hours.

In Flight From a Woman. With the bitter and deadly hate of Queen Jezebel to spur him on, the hardy wilderness dweller performed a wonderful flight. He had outrup King Ahab's chariot on the fifteenmile ride from Carmel to Jezreel. Then, at the word of the queen (who belonged to that dominant group of women who have ruled kings as if they were abject slaves) Elijah set out on the ninety-five mile flight to Beersheba, on the desert's edge in the South, later and the British soldiers in their campaign against the Turks. Who was the servant with the physical stamina to share the prophet's rapid fourney to this wilderness spot? later became the prophet Jonah.

Utterly spent, Elijah went alone-in our black hours we want no companion-and, reclining under a juniper tree, or a broom plant, prayed to die. "It is enough; now, surgical oper. O Lord, take away my life!"

bodies," says Kipling; for sensations seldom tell us the real truth. Had Elijah not been spent and weary and beaten, he have been exultant that day. thought he needed to die: what he really needed, and what the angel gave him, was a good sleep and square meal, repeated the second

I seldom bother my head about the nature and work of angels; but am sure that Elijah's juniper-tree angel belonged to that goodly company of wives and mothers and sisters who feed the preachers and the prophets, and make comfortable homes for them; and in minister to the Lord by ministering to His servants. It was the simple Bedouin meal, of flat wheat cakes and water, that was served Elijah: but we may be sure the bread was well cooked!

A Personal Glimpse of Sinai. Green amid the granite is the traditional cave on Mount Sinai, or Mount Horeb, to which Elijah fled from Beersheba; and green is the spot in my memory. The journey is wanderings. The figure recalled the forty years spent in the wilderness by the Children of Israel.

It was natural that so deeply religious a spirit as Elijah should turn to the Mount of God for a refuge. The desert has a grandeur of own; and so has the deep forest, but results caused by the tobacco. the majesty and awesomeness of the rocky ravines and peaks of Sinai would impress even the pagan mind with a sense of the presence of the supernatural. There it seems especially true that "Nature is the art of God." Only the few travellers bacco. When I would get a spell who, on camel-back, have undergone the rigors of the journey, know break out in a perspiration, and get how soul-hushing are the sublimities so weak I would have to sit right of these bare crags. From the down and quit my work; also in the height of Jebel Musa-7000 feet ... night I would wake up and my heart one studies a panorama unmatched would be going, I should say, about in all natural scenery.

From the simple Greek stone chapel which marks the site of the fore the visible presence of the In- 20 pounds in weight." visible, I have looked down half way to the base, where grow, in a stony plain, the few cypress trees that The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronmark the Chapel of Elijah, built to. Ont. over the cave where tradition says the fleeing prophet prostrated himself and listened to the voice of Je-

The Egotism of the Pious,

Good people, and especially the introspective, plous sort of good people, are prone to the same sort of egotism that made the fugitive Elijeh cry out to the Lord, "I have been very jealous for Jehovah . . . I, even I only, am left." To call this morbid mood simple conceit and selfcenteredness may seem harsh; but that is the truth. Everybody knows this type of Christian, sensitive,

Although he had denied an arro- spiritual, consecrated: and yet dis gant king, and had waged a long trustful of the Church and of fellow day's contest with the priests of Baal disciples, and sure that there is lit-

They have become fenced in by a "I" "I" "I" with them, as it was Of course, there was more to his with Elijah. They are defeatists of

All over the Near East, and espe-

The Test of the Mountain.

There were still seven thousand in srael who had never bent the knee to Baal, as the Lord reminded Elijah, Seven thousand and Elijah thought he was alone! How absurd our caterwauling conceit must seem to heaven! God never leaves Himself without his seven thousands. There are myriads of times seven thousand faithful ones scattered over the world today; and more of them are in our own community than perhaps we, in blind egotism, have been able to see. Amid all the depressing talk from the host of Christian Jeremiahs that fills our land today, we have need to keep in mind God's reassurance to Elijah. On the mountain Elijah was given

a demonstration that corrected the impression he had evidently carried from Carmel. There God had vindicated Himself by fire from heaven. But the normal expression of the Divine will is not spectacular; and God expresses Himself in quiet ways and through individual understanding. First came the wonder of the craggy sides of the mountain; then an awesome earthquake; and then la fire; but God was not in these. And after the fire, a still, small voice:" and God was in it, speaking

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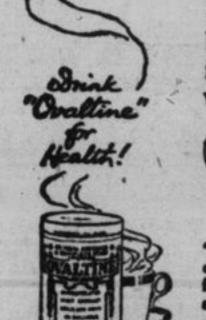
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