

Elijah's Flight and

18: 41-13: 21.

Commentary - I. T.

(vs. 4: 46). As Elijah

the rain might be pro-

prayed that the drou-

en. His attitude in a

stency indicated his

etness, his faith. I

the prophet had re-

after the slaughter

of Baal, the one to

pray; and as the sm-

over the Mediterranean

horizon, a sure pres-

country. Elijah con-

hasten to Jezreel, be-

at hand. The proph-

natural strength as h-

charit the sixteen a-

from the summit of

of Jezreel, in the stor-

broken in fury upon

lain parched for th-

years.

I. Elijah in flight,

told Jezreel all de-  
away from Carmel  
priests of Asherah  
was much for Abah  
efforts of the Baal  
an answer from th-

on the part of Elijah  
the product of the  
consuming of the  
the altar, the dust a-

erying of the people  
God," the slaughter  
Baal; and the prop-

rain. 2. sent a mes-

discreetly refrained  
the royal palace, he-

sending a messenger.

One of the most prom-

mark the top of m-

both within and w-

pale—Stanley. It is

bel had a measure of

she would have sent

slay him; but, in s-

she did, she gave him

opportunity to escap-

life.—The message of

that his life was in

of his mercy and fi-

prudence led him to

ing his own safety.

goes we are not in-

anything further for

in Jezreel at that

the southern borders

five miles from Jez-

re. Elijah refresh-

the wilderness.—Wh-

ture desired, Jim-

known as the boy-

or twelve feet in

scanty protection for

take away my life—

had become disreac-

display of divinc-

Carmel had not been

widespread reformat-

in that the queen w-

her idolatry. He w-

from his labors and

lunger. He felt at

that he could. His w-

frailty. 5. sicut—T

possibly from grief.

6. a cake baked—T

cake baked upon hea-

A jar or bottle. 7. t-

had lain down for t-

he had not eaten su-

mands of the boy-

was here miraculou-

ish, as it had been

Cerith and Zarephat

too great for thee—

had made a mistake in

bel, his journey was

good account for him.

R. V. forty days a-

Moses had to use fast-

of time, and Jesus

unto Horeb—Mount

11. Elijah encour-

unto a cave.—A rum-

rock on which the pr-

it on every side, as

natural sanctuary, as

small and would b-

only one person. Wh-

The Lord by this p-

sender reproof to Eli-

to give him a despa-

which idea he had de-

Jealousy.—He had de-

Jealousy. For as he

three charges are m-

sacrilege and murder.

Elijah was the only

defend the God of th-

ependency and igno-

was the only one in

prophet's belief the

but stamped out. It

was now ready to be

needed lesson. He

attention and then

Wind—earthquake

manifestations of G-

Josh recognized th-

A colossal blaze

Lord went to the m-

spoken by means of

earthquake or the

to teach Elijah a les-

was presented in th-

voice. With the val-

tion of the prodig-

ing directly to ann-

13. Wrapped his

An act of governm-

to hear and the

in him. He heard th-

to him. He heard th-

the same way. 15. E-

high traveling thro-

turn to receive his

the entrance of th-

mount.—An import-

given Elijah. "It is

forgetting the ag-

wicked house of Ab-

ed"—Whedon. Eli-

to be a prophet in

have no record that

or Jehu, yet he may

vates. His success-

office. 17. 18. Eli-

no longer. God had

him, had given him

do, and now He de-

thousands of people

in Job.

V. Elijah and Elij-

jab's northward jour-

a joyous one compar-

red. His mission to

successful and that

prepared to follow

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**MAKING THE LOG BURN BRIGHT.**

"Curious ideas some people have of  
patents," a New York coal dealer said.  
"A man came in here the other day and  
wanted to know if we ever heard of bor-  
ing holes in the logs we sell for open  
wood fires, because, he said, if the idea  
was new he was going to get a patent  
on it."

"I asked him what might be the use of  
boring holes in the logs; to hang them  
up? He said everyone liked to see the  
blaze in an open wood fire and when it  
got low they poked it or put on fresh  
logs just to see some more flame. If you  
bored an inch hole through the middle of  
a log and put it on the fire with the hole  
vertical it would form a kind of chimney,  
and you would have a cheerful little  
jet coming up through it until the  
log was completely burned away."

"I tried it when I got home that  
night, and sure enough he was right,  
but the idea of asking for a patent on  
such a thing as a hole!"—New York  
Sun.

**FOUR PHYSICIANS FAILED.**

Mr. George Pulos, a Well Known To-  
bacco Merchant in Brockville, Ont.,  
Tells of His Faith in the Merit of  
Catarrhazone.

"In the fall of 1903," writes Mr. Pulos,  
under date of June 10th, 1910, "I con-  
tracted a very severe cold which de-  
veloped into Catarrh. At that time I was  
living in New York State and treated  
myself with four different physicians, who af-  
forded me no relief. On coming to  
Brockville, I was advised by a friend to  
try Catarrhazone. I bought the dollar  
outfit and was gratified by the results.  
I was completely cured by Catarrhazone,  
and have used it since to abort a cold  
with unfailing results. It is the grandest  
medicine in existence, and I hope my  
testimony will be of some use to other  
fellow-sufferers."

(Signed) George Pulos.

Refuse a substitute for Catarrhazone;  
it alone can cure. Sold in 25, 50c, and  
\$1.00 sizes by all dealers.

**PLOWING WITH DYNAMITE.**

A North Carolina farmer, discovering  
that the heavy clay subsoil of his farm  
could not be broken up with the plow to  
sufficient depth for proper retention of  
moisture and fertilizing elements, has re-  
sorted to the novel expedient of blowing  
up whole fields with dynamite. Observ-  
ing that the growth of grain was much  
richer than elsewhere over spots where  
stumps had been pulled or dug out of  
the ground, and the earth stirred to the  
depth of several feet, he drew the conclu-  
sion that similar deep disturbances of  
any sort would produce like results. He  
therefore literally "plowed" his land with  
dynamite, and has secured an increase of  
growth that more than justifies the cost  
of labor. His watermelon crop, for in-  
stance, benefited over 30 per cent. by the  
innovation.

**REMEMBER  
PISO'S  
FOR COUGHS & COLDS**

A GOD EXCUSE.  
(Lippincott's Magazine.)

A second-grade boy in one of the  
Philadelphia schools came in late re-  
cently, when the following colloquy be-  
tween the teacher and pupil ensued:  
"Why are you late, Thomas?"  
"Couldn't come no sooner."  
"You should get up earlier. All the  
first-grade children were here on  
time."  
"I was up in time, but I couldn't  
come no sooner."  
"Why couldn't you come sooner if you  
were up in time?"  
"I—I—I couldn't find my pants."  
"That's a good excuse, Thomas. You  
may take your seat."

**ALWAYS SURE OF IT.**  
(Life.)

"What's yer idee 'in stoppin' yer  
watch an' keepin' the hands at six?"  
"Thin of know it's always correct at  
me time to get up in the morning."

**Shiloh's Cure**

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, breaks  
the throat and hoarseness. 25c each.

**Costs \$50,000 to Have a Debutante  
in the Family Just One Year!**

Listed to this bill of particulars—the  
estimated cost of having a debutante  
around the house for a single twelve-  
month. Of course, this applies only to  
the daughter of a multi-millionaire, and  
not to Mary Jane Jones or Betsey Ann  
Burns. Here are the figures said to be  
very conservatively compiled on a basis  
simply in dress and entertaining:  
Ordinary schooling ..... \$ 6,000 00  
Ordinary expenses ..... 1,500 00  
Resident French governess ..... 1,000 00  
Visiting German and Italian  
masters ..... 1,000 00  
Dancing masters in ordinary  
fancy dancing ..... 1,000 00  
Music teachers ..... 800 00  
Lessons in dramatic art ..... 250 00  
Riding and driving horse ..... 1,000 00  
Special groom ..... 750 00  
Amusements, theatres, opera  
Lady's maid ..... 350 00  
Country club, skating, ice  
sports ..... 600 00  
European trip ..... 2,000 00  
Evening gowns, 40 at \$200  
each ..... 8,000 00  
Afternoon gowns, 40 at \$150  
each ..... 6,000 00  
Tailor-made suits four at \$200  
each ..... 800 00  
Hats, 20 at \$25 ..... 500 00  
Sundries, gloves, boots, wraps,  
etc. .... 1,000 00  
Subscription dances ..... 500 00  
Junior league (dramatic club  
for charity) ..... 3,000 00  
Motor car expenses ..... 2,000 00  
Sailing ..... 2,000 00  
Four-in-hand, for ladies' driving  
club ..... 5,000 00  
Fencing, tennis, golf and swim-  
ming lessons, dues for clubs,  
prizes, etc. .... 1,000 00  
Doctors' and dentists' bills ..... 500 000  
Entertainments for other debu-  
tantes ..... 2,500 00

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ask for DYOLA then you CAN'T make a  
mistake and use the Wrong Dye for the goods  
you have to color.

**SNIP-O-GRAMS.**  
By S. Dewitt Clough.

The fellow who can better prices and  
keep his customers satisfied is the real  
salesman.

Promises are all right if you can do  
and deliver the goods.

Imagination, plus hard work, pulls the  
bladder out of the rut.

It is not popularity worth if you're not  
preparing for the rainy day?

The brilliant man is not always his  
own best friend.

The wise man always has the construction  
gang a mile ahead.

The use of a notebook is limited unless  
one is as able to recognize an idea when  
he comes across it.

The man who learns from yesterday,  
works hard to-day, and plans for to-mor-  
row, will always land on his feet.

There will always be two kinds of  
workers—the ones who think for them-  
selves, and the ones who let others do  
their thinking for them.

A live wire can always learn something  
from every one he meets.

If you don't believe in your own  
ability, others won't.

The successful man gets ideas for his  
business from everything he sees  
and hears.

Mental notes are good things, but pencil  
notes are better.

System in gathering ideas leads to  
knowledge and power.

There's a way to convert spare mo-  
ments into dollars.

Men who make good, read with a pur-  
pose.

Amnivorous fiction reading is a waste  
of time.

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King" says:  
"I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT"  
the BEST liniment in use.  
I got my foot badly jammed lately. I  
bathed it with MINARD'S LINI-  
MENT and it was as well as ever next  
day."  
Yours very truly,  
T. G. McMULLEN.

**ATMOSPHERE OF VENUS.**

Astronomers have long been aware  
that Venus possesses an abundant at-  
mosphere, but few opportunities for mea-  
suring its extent are presented. On July  
26 last the rare phenomenon of the oc-  
culation of a fairly bright star by  
Venus afforded such an opportunity, and  
it was taken advantage of by Messrs.  
Baldet, Quenisset and Antoniadis. The  
star occulted was Eta Geminorum. On  
emerging from behind the planet it con-  
tinued to gain brightness during be-  
tween one and a half and two seconds.  
From this is deduced the conclusion that  
the height of the atmosphere on Venus,  
where it yet remains dense enough per-  
ceptibly to absorb the light of a star, is  
from 50 to 70 miles.

**MINARD'S Liniment Cures Distemper.**

**BETWEEN OCTOGENARIANS.**  
(Puck.)

"I understand they sentenced him to  
life imprisonment?"  
"Well, no; it wasn't as bad as that.  
He got only 99 years!"

**THE GODDESS UP ALOFT.**  
(Boston Transcript.)

Alice—What! Last night you dis-  
covered a man under your bed. Mercy!  
Kate—Oh, I didn't mind it. It was in  
a sleeping cr.

**HUMORS IN THE BLOOD  
COMPLETELY REMOVED**

**Good News for Those Who Suffer  
From Pimples, Blisters, Pale-  
ness and Waxy Complexion.**

Look into a mirror—one glance is  
sufficient to tell whether or not you  
are suffering from blood humors. Those  
dull eyes, pallid cheeks, pimples and eruptions  
tell the whole story.

A clear healthy skin is only possible  
when the circulation is pure and active;  
and therefore, to get well, the vital  
fluid must be enriched, must be cleansed  
and made free of all pollutions and  
disease-breeding germs.

Authorities say that skin and blood  
diseases are best treated by DR.  
HAMILTON'S PILLS OF WANDRAKE  
AND BUTTERNUT, which aid the stom-  
ach to digest its food, improve the qual-  
ity of the blood, and give comfort to  
disease-tortured skins.

**PROOF OF CURE.**

"I want to publicly state that I have  
been restored to sound vigorous health by  
Dr. Hamilton's Pills," writes Mr. P.  
E. Jenkins, from Aurora. "My blood was  
over-ridden by humors which came to  
the surface in the form of running pimples  
and ugly blotches on my face. Dr.  
Hamilton's Pills cured the trouble, gave  
me sound digestion, more strength and  
enabled me to eat, sleep and enjoy life  
again."

To get rest, healthful blood—to have  
a clear, ruddy complexion—to be free  
from stomach misery and all skin trou-  
bles, purify your system with Dr. Ham-  
ilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut.  
Use one pill three times a day, after meals.  
25c per box, and remember, no  
substitute will cure. Prepared by The  
Catarrhazone Co., Kingston, Ont.

**PULPIT VAUDEVILLE.**  
(Pittsburg Times.)

Speaking before one of the local mis-  
terial associations yesterday a clergy-  
man declared that the modern church  
should not try to compete with the  
nickelodeon, the theatre and the lecture  
bureau. He insisted that the church is  
not a place of entertainment, but on  
religious instruction, where men and  
women should resort for spiritual up-  
lift rather than amusement. These are  
truisms indeed, or were a few years  
ago, but they have lost much of their  
force of late. Too many pastors in their  
desire to fill empty pews adopt the  
methods of vaudeville. The free  
show, whether in the church or else-  
where, can always be depended upon to  
draw the crowd, and it continues to at-  
tend until the novelty wears off or some  
rival institution offers more powerful  
attractions.

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**A FAIRLY WET WORLD.**

The Pacific Ocean covers 68,000,000  
miles, the Atlantic 30,000,000 and the  
Indian, Arctic and Antarctic 42,000,000.  
To stow away the contents of the Pacific  
it would be necessary to employ 100  
one mile long, one mile wide and one  
mile deep every day for 440 years. Put  
in figures the Pacific holds in weight  
948,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

The Atlantic averages a depth of not  
quite three miles. Its water weighs  
325,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons, and a  
tank to contain it would have each of its  
sides 430 miles long. The figures of the  
other oceans are in the same startling  
proportions. It would take all the sea-  
water in the world 2,000,000 years to  
flow over Niagara.—Fur News.

**The King of Corn Removers**  
Is Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor.  
Forty years' success in many lands  
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less Corn Extractor over every other  
remedy. Safe, painless, prompt. Put-  
nam's Painless Corn Extractor absolute-  
ly certain to remove corns. Sold by  
druggists, price 25 cents.

**Anvil Sparks.**

A religion that is good enough for the  
week day will do for Sunday.

The heart is not a fit place to put  
grudges in; they belong to the rubbish  
pile.

A smile never wears out if it is worn  
pleasantly, and it is always in good  
style.

To have done one's best is the source  
of greater joy than to have obtained the  
best.

A living that costs no sweat is too  
costly, for it costs the privilege of a  
great deal of life's sweetness.

When an achievement exhausts all our  
resources in its accomplishment it will  
exhaust our capacity to contain the joy  
of it.—The Christian Herald.

**CURED HER KIDNEYS.**

Mrs. John Pettigrew, of Central Economy,  
N. S., was practically helpless from  
Rheumatism. She could not stoop, and her limbs  
ached so that it was torture for her to  
be up and around the house. "I was all  
crippled up. I saw GIN PILLS advertised  
and sent for some, and after taking only  
two boxes, am a different woman. GIN  
PILLS are the only thing that helped me,  
and I cannot say too much for them."  
If you have that dreadful pain in the  
back—if you are tortured with Rheuma-  
tism get GIN PILLS at once.  
Write National Drug & Chemical Co.,  
(Dept. H. L.), Toronto, for free sample.  
Regular size at dealers, 50c a box, 5 for  
\$2.50.

**HOW TO DEAL WITH TRUSTS.**  
(Rochester Herald.)

Apparently the best way to regulate  
trusts is to prevent them from having  
tariff laws enacted for the purpose of  
giving them the right to prey upon  
their public. Free trade England is  
indeed to be envied.

**MINARD'S Liniment Cures Gargot in  
Cows.**

**THE LUCKIEST YEAR.**  
(Shelburne News.)

"There's luck in odd numbers," says  
Rory O'Moore. If Rory is correct in his  
surmise then the year 1911 will be the  
luckiest of all the years within more  
than a century.

**FALLS FROM GREAT HEIGHTS.**

Some instances in which they have  
Not Proved Fatal.

Falls from great heights, not necessarily  
fatal in their results, are becoming so  
frequent in these days of aeroplaning  
that it may prove of interest to refer to  
some of the cases. In the first place, how-  
ever, are not as simple as might be ex-  
pected.

Writing in 1841 of a fall from an im-  
mense altitude which did not result in  
death, a French observer, M. Mannini,<