has book the guiding spirit in the m botton or the composition of the losmake in the present work & & .

At examples of "retigious testrontion. Propuently and attractively presented" in this series of readers, the following extracts from the Third Reader will nerve:

Story of Mary Blates, pp. 28, 40

Chars. 11 and 12.1 Not far from Mrs. Blatso's beam there is a large tree where Mary has built a pretty tittle playforms. And as her mother had tought her that God loven us to begin and and all our actions with prayer. Mary made a wooden cross and placed it against the tree, and below the cross she God everything she does. She is very even her secret thoughts.

This story is accompanied by are suspended a creifix and a Madon-

De Prowundts Bell," part of which is as follows (pars. 3, 4, and 5):

. . . Suddenly, the deep, solemn notes of the church bell tolled, slowly, alowly, over grove and meadow. What is that, sister?" whispered Edith, who stood beside her, gazing prayer for the souls of the departed. And both knelt for a few moments while the sweet yet commanding tor. \*s thrilled upon the air.

Ah! that instant, from many waking hearts arose up to heaven, with loving thoughts of lost ones, the plea for their admission into bliss. Nor is that plea ever made in vain. Little ones! do you ever think of those dear souls? You should never let ons day pass without a prayer for them.

Heaven will be theirs as soon -s their souls are cleansed from the stain of sin. Your prayers will shorten ico. their time of waiting. Who, then, will not pray for these dear souls at least once a day?

Beginning on page 126 is a story of a little boy who was one night awakened by an angel and carried on a Journey. Some of the things he saw are thus described (Part I, pars. 7 and 8, and in Part II, pars. 1, 2, and 3):

. . At last Wilfrid saw the through the middle of it; and he saw under the foundation of the houses, and the whole city seemed to be built no the bones of the martyrs.

The angle told him that it was new citizens. od's the city of Rome. And he heroe the doors. When the house was all still, he saw an old man get bould not hear him.

(Part II.) There was something very wonderful in the old man's face. He rose, put on a white cassock, and in his bare feet went to the window, knelt down before it, held a picture of our Blessed Lady in his hand, and thing good, bad and indifferent and began to pray.

Though the great city with its twinkling lights was beneath him. corcely any noise reached him but the splashing of some great fountains Beyond the city were some mountal is looking black and soft in the starlight, and beyond them again was the the father.

He prayed for the world and wept tears which ran down all over the picture of our dear Lady. As he wept his face grew more and more like that low before him. Then he and the angel seemed to go into one; and Wilfrid saw heaven open and behold! God the Father was looking with great love upon the weeping old man, and then the old man himself grew told Wilfrid that was the Pope, .

the experience of a sentinel in time haps I've gone too far in speaking thus of war with one who attempted to and will thus conclude. You are the pass his post, part of which is given greatest statesman that has ever hapelow (pars. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10):

When the sentinel said, "Advance, and give the countersign," the stranger replied, "I do not know it. If I did, I would not have tried to enter secretly; but do you not see by my dress that I am one of you. Three months have I pined in the enemy's prison. Yesterday I escaped. Let me pass for the love of God. I n ready to die with fatigue."

The sentry shuddered at the words, "for the love of God," for he was a devout Catholic and his heart ached to have to refuse this request. Besides, he believed the stranger

speaking the truth. Still his orders were to shoot anyone who attempted to enter the camp, without g'ving the countersign. "You know our rule," he said sorrowfully. "You have broken it and the punishment is death."

"I am not fit to die," said the other in a hoarse voice. "I have offended

"I will give you five minutes mayed?" credd the sentry, "BECAUSE cross in the countersign tonight."

NOTE. (Those who wish a complete every of Mr. Lewis' Report will got it, it ordered at once, by senting a dim-to C. Reys, 621 F St., Washington, D. the got exten copies of this payer and eleculate thom? (Yo be concluded next week)

DREEN EXPANDING.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 10. Grover Cleveland, or Blunder Cleveplaced a picture of the Blessed Virgin. land, has spoken again. Grover I, has Whenever Mary goes to her playho : a once more notified the nublic where she kneets down and offers her pure he stands in regard to this "expansion heart to God. In this way she has bin," It makes him dead tired, it do. formed the mood habit of offering to The Mad Mullah ain't in it with G. C. He hasn't got over his little symeareful never to do anything wront, pathetic strike for his "high born lady" for she ever remembers that the e/e nor has he had time to grab a leather of God is on her, and that he knows belt and take in a reef in his own ogpanding anatomy. In an interview with an Associated Press reporter, Grover woodcut showing a child at play with Cieveland says: "Without going into dolls near the root of a tree on which details, I wish to say I am ardently opposed to this annexation and expanaton business. . . . I have not On page 119 is a story entitled "Ton changed my mind, and am opposed to all this annexation, from Hawaii to the

Philippines." Well, now, 'er; say, why don't you make it from Hawaii to his plutonian majesty's abbling place? We thought that when you drove over to Princeton you would give us no more of your silently at the sky. "It is the call to jabbering. But lo! we were mistaken, You have opened up on us several

> Don't you know, Grover, that we've been expanding ever since the revolutionary war? Well, we have. And just see what we did.

In 1776 we were but thirteen colonies. In 1785 we were expanded to the Mississippi river.

In 1803 we bought the province of Louislana for a song.

In 1819 we needed more real estate. so we hitched Florida to our rig. In 1848 we swiped Texas from Mex-

In 1853 we became inflated some more and the Gadaten purchase was

consummated. In 1869 we tacked on Alaska-

in 1893 we went after the Hawalian islands, but you hit us a solar plexus blow with your little pen, Grover.

But in 1898 we landed 'em, and now we are going to take on Porto Rico, Guam, Philippines and Sulu islands great city, with a river running for our trouble, and Spain ought to be mighty glad we don't gobble her.

> What do you think we whipped Spain for? For fun? Don't you think for a moment we cannot handle our

this union, we've swelled our numbers with Tom Reed, J. Cardinal Gibbons, Hon. John Bullivan and Mrs. Grannis, SEAL out of bed very gently, so that the and it never feazed us. We've importpeople who watched in the next room, ed everything from bees to buzzards and you didn't kick; so what's the use in raising cain over the sulus?

We've got our Altgelds and Platts, Quays and Tanners, Hottentots and Hobos, Saints and Sots, Artists and Asses, Bells and Bums-in fact everyyou can't be our high mucky-muck any

more. We know you are opposed to all this expansion; just as opposed to it as Weyler was to contraction, and I cannot understand for the life of me how you ever allowed your pocket-book to expand to such enormous proportions. great world of which the old man was Don't you feel kind 'o cheap sometimes? Grover, I'm ashamed of you! We will forget the Maine if you will only keep still. In remembering the Maine, we forget all about you, Grover. We will reverse things; and there of the angel, and the angel bowed are a few things you should remember, notably this: That you were the most unpopular man that ever filled the presidential chair, Jim Buchanan not excepted. Please don't forget that. You seem to know less about mere government policies than any man I ever to be like God the Father. The angel heard of. Don't you know 'tis rude for an ex-president to criticise the policy On pages 164-165 is a narrative of of a successor? Well, it is. But perpened since Saucho Panza was a governor. You are the bravest man the world has seen since the time of W Tell. You are the most chivalrous duffer since F. Pizzarro. You are the most outspoken fellow since Jno. Knox. I don't think Moses would flunk before your leadership. Gasper, Melchoir and Balthasar would have considered themselves poor ignorants before your mind. Yes, verily, you are wiser than the son of King David. Islah's people are not in it with yours. You are all right, but you can't eat hay.

Now, Grover, sneak. Don't bother us, we are busy absorbing the Sulu islands. And we are going to print a map with them on it. They are not on it now, but we will fix that. Don't monkey with expansion, Grover, It's a hot tamale. LAMBOT.

CONGRESS TO ACT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9, 1898. The lines between the Protestant and

that grievously in the gast, and I the Rossan Catholic classes are being have time to repeat before drawn more sharply than ever before in the history of the country. This to fact manifests itself in several measpeay." The seeing man each upon his term proposed for the artist of conknow, retard his eyes to heaven, and green. On the 6th last, Mr. McMillan made the sign of the cross. "You see introduced in the senate a bill to pre-OF YOUR PATTH. The sign of the vipal hospital for the District of Co. tumbia, which, if it abould pass, would cut off all sectarian appropriations for inseptial work in Washington; and thus cripple the "Mater" misclonary business. On the 7th inst. a bill bu exempt all church property and all school property in the District from taxation, and to refund all taxes heretofore collected on such property. This in a Catholic measure.

On the 8th mot. Cardinal Othbons, through his friend and protuge Sountor Gorman, presented a petition for the restoration of the Indian school gation of the work of Indian Catholic schoole and a comparison of such work with that of the public schools, such investigation and comparison to be made by a special committee of con-

These matters have been taken into consideration by the Protestant Americon League. That body has memortallized congress in favor of the Me-Millan bill. It will oppose the Pettus bill on the ground that the constitution itself already forbids the exemption of church property from taxation. It will urge an investigation of the Catholic Indian schools by congress and a comparison of the same with the publie schools, and insist that the investigation be extended to Porto Rico and the Philippines. It will ask congress that in case it find the Catholic system better than the public school ayatem of the United States the constitution be so amended as to confine the liberty of teaching solely to Catholic priests, monks and nuns, and the subject matter of instruction solely to the Catechism of the Roman Imposture; but that if the public schools be preferred, then congress shall make no more appropriations of public money to popish institutions of any kind whatever.

The Protestant-American League has been organized to bring before the supreme court of the United States for adjudication all acts of congress deemed by it to be unconstitutional. It is an outgrowth of the case of Bradfield vs. Roberts, and is composed of those citizens of Washington who have supported the plaintiff in that case. Mr. Josiah Mulard is its president, and Mr. F. C. Donn Its secretary.

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The north one-half of the northwest quarter of section one (D), township is, Range 12 cast, all situated in the County of Douglas County and state of Nebrasks, as surveyed, platted and recorded. Haid property to be sold to satisfy Walter E. Keeler, plaintiff horein, the sum of one hundred and thirty-seven and 75-190 (B37.75) dollars judgment, with interest thereon at rate of ten (D) per cent, per annum from September 27th, 1857; to gether with an attorney's fees of \$13.77 which amounts are a first lien upon said property.

To satisfy the sum of seventy-five and

endants.
Omaha, Nebraska, December 9th, 189
JOHN W. M DONALD,
Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska.
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Recier vs. Linton. et al.
Docekt 60, No. 233.

JAMES W. CARR.

Attorney, 221-2 Chamber of Commerce.

NOTICE OF AMENDED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION. Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Stockholders of the J. W. Crawford Company held in the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1988, Article One of the Articles of Incorporation of the said Company were amended so that whom amended the same reads as follows, to wit:

\*\*Rid Corporation shall be named and

reads as follows, to with

"ARTICLE I.

Raid Corporation shall be named and known as the Kansas City Hay Press and Machinery Company."

Article VIII of said Article was, at said time and place amended so that when amended the same reads as follows, to will.

The Bret meeting of the Stockholders shall be held upon the date of organization of the Corporation and thereafter, the regular meetings shall be held at the office of the Corporation in the City of Omaha, Denglas County Nebraska, on the left Monday in October of each and every year thereafter, at which said meeting, the Board of Directors shall be elected and shall hold their offices until the annual meeting next ensuing and until their successors are elected and qualified. If any vacancy should occur in said floord of Directors the same majus the filled by the remaining members of the Board. Said appointee to hold the office until his successor is elected as hereinbefore provided."

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BHERIPF'S BALE.—By virtue of order of saic issued out of the District Court for Douglas County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will, on the 19th day of January, A. D., 129, at ten o clock A. M. of said day, at the east front door of the County Court House, in City of Omaha. Douglas County, Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the property described in said order of saie, as follows, to will.

Lous two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nime (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), all in block two (2) in Lipton Place an addition to the City of bouth Omaha, as surveyed, platted, and recorded, all in Douglas County, State of Nebraska.

Baid property to be said to satisfy James L. Browne, plaintiff herein, the sums as follows to wit.

On lot two (2) the sum of \$18.50 and an attorney's fee of \$1.85.

On lot four (2) the sum of \$18.50 and an attorney's fee of \$1.85.

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On lot flye (5) the sum of \$18.50 and an attorney's fee of \$1.85.

W. A. BAUNDERS

Attorney, Merchants' National Bank.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Douglas County, Nebruska, and to me directed, I will on the 19th day of January, A. D. 188, at ten o'clock A. M., of said day, at the east front door of the County Court House, in the City of Omain, Douglas County, Nebraska, seil at public suction to the highest bid der for cash, the property described in said order of sale, as follows, to wit:

Lot three (3) L. block two (2) in Brookine, an addition to the City of Omaha as surveyed, platted and recorded, allegiumted in Douglas County, Nebraska.

Baid property to be sold to satisfy Harry J. Twinting, plaintiff herein, the sum of Fifty-five and \$9-190 (55.50) dollars judgment, with interest thereon at rate of ten (19) per cent per samum from September 27th, 1875.

To splisfy the sum of Twenty and 50-100 (52.50) dollars costs herein, together with accruing costs, seconding to a judgment rendered by the District Court of said Douglas County, at its September term. A. D. 187, in a certain action ther term, A. D. 187, in a certain action ther term. A. D. 187, in a certain action therefore, and there pending, wherein Harry J. Twinting is plaintiff and The Westside Brick Company, a corporation organized under the lews of the State of Nebraska, Thomas A. Murphy and William K. Potter receiver of Nebraska Bavings and Exchange Eank, are defendants.

Omaha, December 5th, 1828.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska Attorney, Merchants' National Bank.

Omaha, December 9th, 1898.

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Ludolf Waldmann at Morn, Christmas Carol	Will Your Heart Respond to Minet, A. D. David When I View the Mother Holding

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Lot seven (7) in block eighty five (85) of the city of Owaha original piat) as surveyed platted and recorded and all situated in Douglas courty. Nebraska.

Baid property to be sold to satisfy B. J. Twinting, plaintiff herein, the sum of five bundred and sixty and 5-100 dollars (200,67) judgment, with interest on said am unt at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum from May 7th, together with as attorney's fee amounting to fifty-six and 6-100 (25, 65) dollars.

Also to satisfy the further sum of one bundred and five and 4-100 dollars (100 04) costs, together with accruing costs according to a judgment readered by the district court of said. Dunjias county, at its May term.

A. D. 1894, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein H. J. Twinting is plaintiff, and John B. Fiedley, truster, Phoebe Rebeccs, Elizabeth Etwins Linton and Adolphus Prederick Linton are defendants.

Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, December 9th, A. D. 1896.

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