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SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

They Originated in Milan, Italy, Under

Cardinal Borromeo. Sunday schools originated in Milan Italy, under the direction of Cardinal Borromeo, in 1580. By his aid and influence numerous schools for the dissemination of theological information of a rudimentary character were established. About the middle of the next century Rev. Joseph Alleine inaugurated Sunday schools in London, and between 1760 and 1763 a number of Sunday schools were started in various parts of England and Scotland by Rev. David Blair and Rev. Theophilus Lindsey. Robert Raikes of Gloucesterlent valuable aid in establishing Sunday schools in the vicinity of his home. where he was the publisher of the Gioucester Journal. In 1781 he paid rent for suitable rooms and halls, and structors, to whom he paid a shilling for selling bread on Sunday has dea day each for teaching poor children monstrated the inconsistency of presa fundamental knowledge of Chris- ent laws by buying on Sunday a cigar tianity. His efforts had great influ- at the drug store kept by the justice ence: other philanthropists followed who fined him. He also bought his example, and soon Sunday schools stamps at the postoffice, showing that began to spring up in most of the the government itself violates the larger towns of England. The first Sunday school in America was started in Hanover county, Virginia, in 1786, under the leadership of Bishop Asbury.-New York Weekly.

Nobte to Succor Others. It is quite certain that, of all the and worthy, by far the larger part has er. reached us through the activities of the struggle for the life of others .-Henry Drummond.

Collection of American Foetry. of the famous private library of Thomas J. McKee of New York, and through funds supplied by Chancellor William Goddard was able to purchase

Do Away with the Cause. A tainted breath may be temporarily

purified by occasionally chewing a bit of orris root or stick cinnamon. But this merely disguises the odor. A bad breath comes chiefly from decaying teeth, and in some cases has its origin in a disordered stomach. When diseased teeth cause impure breath, recourse should be had to a dentist; when organic disease is the cause, as is very often the case, a physician should always be consulted. The breath should always be kept sweet, and peoby being indifferent in this mattter. every respect, has unwittingly repelled breath.-New York Weekly.

Inconsistency of Present Laws. A New Jersey baker who was fined

Ignorance Causes Uncharitable Feelings The real reason why people find more excuses for their own thoughts than for the thoughts of their neighbors is that they know all about the one, and, by no means, all about the other, and that, therefore, when hu-

Queen Margherita's Court.

Queen Margherita will hold her court entirely separate from the Quirinal, and the Marchesa de Villa-Professor Kon man, librarian of marina will remain her lady of honor. Brown university, attended the sale Sig. Bossman de Roma will be appointed private secretary.

Must Not Baul Cotton at Night. Danger of fire from pipes, cigarettes the books necessary to complete the and other means caused the mayor of Harris collection of American poetry New Orleans to issue an order prohib- with her aid that we have arrived at now in the possession of the univer- iting the presence of cotton on drays the evolution of three new sciencessity and the best of its kind exjant. In the streets of that city at night.

ASIA IS WONDERFUL. That Continent the Stage for Prominent

Historical Figures. Writing of his travels in the Orient,

Lord Curzon, the present viceroy of India, has the following good word to say for Asia in general: Asia has always appeared to me to possess a fascination which no country or empire of palaces, Persopolis; the stateliest of in Europe, still less any part of the western hemisphere, can claim. It is believed by many to have been the cradle of our race, and the birthplace ple should guard against making them- of our language, just as it certainly has selves disagreeable to their associates been the hearthstone of our religion. and the fountain-head of the best of Many a woman, otherwise charming in our ideas. Wide as is the chasm that scapes. In the heart of Asia lies to now severs us, with its philosophy our her acquaintances by her impure thought is still interpenetrated. The Asian continent has supplied a scene | the twentieth to explore-viz., the Tibfor the principal events, and a stage stan oracle of Lhasa. for the most prominent figures, in history. Of Asian parentage is that force which, more than any other influence, has transformed and glorified mankind-viz., the belief in a single Deity. Five of the six greatest moral teachers that the world has seen-Moses, Buddha, Confucius, Jesus and Mahommed them from the senator's beard, in were born of Asian parents, and which they had caught in falling. lived upon Asian soil. Roughly speaking, their creeds may be said to have divided the conquest of the universe. The most famous or the wisest of kings-Solomon, Nebuchadnezzar, Cyrus, Timur, Baber, Akbar-have sat upon the Asian thrones. Thither the great conqueror of the Old World turned aside for the sole theater befitting so enormous an ambition. The things that minister to the walfare and manity knows, even as it is known, three most populous existing empiresgood of man, of all that make the there will be no more severe judg- Great Britain, Russia and China-are world varied and fruitful, of all that ments, no more spiteful criticisms. Asian empires, and it is because they make society solid and interesting, of but perfect knowledge will insure per- are not merely European but Asian tance of fifteen kilometers (nine and he doesn't know how to save his own all that make life beautiful and glad fect charity.-Ellen Thornycroft Fowl- that the two former are included in the category. To Asia we owe the twenty-five minutes. His horse had of less importance. This indifference

Old Testament of the Hebrew Scrip-

tures; the sweetest of lyrics, in the

epithalamium of a Jewish king; the

embryos of modern knowledge, in the

empiricism of Arabian geometers and

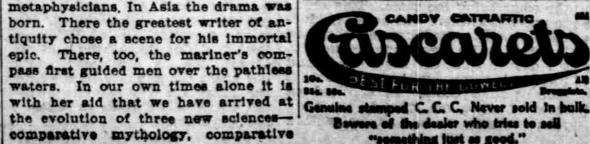
Asia we have received the architecture refined of human conceptions—the porcelain of China, the falence of Persia, Rhodes, and Damascus, the infinitely ingenious art of Japan. On her soil was reared the most astonishing of all cities, Babylon; the most princely temples, Angkor Wat; the loveliest of tombs, the Taj Mahal. There, too, may be found the most wonderful of Nature's productions—the loftiest mountains on the surface of the globe, the most renowned, if not the largest, of rivers, the most entrancing of landthis day the one mystery which the nineteenth century has still left for

702-Sprudence, and philology. From

Senator Platt of New York dropped his glasses in the senate the other day He was looking helplessly on the floo for them, when up stepped a page and like a youthful Herrmann, extracted

A Distinguished Jewish Seldjer. Colonel Goldsmith is the most distinguished Jew serving in South Africa. As an administrator he has gained the highest praise from Lord Roberts. He was once sent by Baron Hirsch to rescue from financial ruin the Jewish colonies in Argentine.

Horse Races with Train. for more work at the finish.



Comparative Report Issued by the

Industrial Commission. A comparative report upon labor legislation has been issued by the industrial commission. It shows that only as to a few subjects does foreign legislation exceed in bulk and detail the legislation enacted by this country.

LABOR LEGISLATION.

The most important subjects legislated upon abroad, but not touched upon by this government or its states and territories, are the state insurance systems found in some European countries and some of the Australian colonies, but not as yet in Great Britain, and the great guild system of Germany, corresponding in a measure to our state legislation respecting labor unions, but establishing a far more elaborated sys-

In Germany guild legislation includes the entire system of apprenticeship and affairs managed in this country by muand improvement, funeral and other societies. Legislation on the continent is more precise and definite as to apprenticeship than in this country or in England. The tendency in the United States has been to abolish apprentice laws entirely or for such laws to fall into disuse, the control and instruction of labor unions.

Continental legislation also exceeds that of this country in factory acts, regulation of shops, hours of labor, sweatshops, employment, etc.

There is an absence abroad of special legislation for certain classes, like railway employees; of statutes against combinations by employers or by employees against blacklisting, strikes and boycotts. Blacklisting, however, is which the employer must write the date and reason for the discharge.

TO IGNORE CZOLGOSZ.

G. A. R. Order In Wisconsin Will Not

Mention Assassin's Name. That is a curious order issued by one President McKinley, the commander Americans. Consistent with that com mander's idea and aim, his order does not include the name Czolgosz, but refers to the criminal only as the assas- ing Nellie with him. sin of the president. The order, of

be disputed, but the extent of his profit dred postscript invitations to spend my by the lessons of history is likely to be vacation in the pulp-mill town. was, or if you are not entirely challenged. When on the birthday of I found Nellie more beautiful than pose of immortalizing his name.

The law, as a matter of course, effected just the opposite of its purpose. to our mutual entertainment. The names of the incendiary might easily have been forgotten and lost through the ages, with those of nobler and more infamous men or of lesser humanity, but it was perpetuated bythe historians of Ephesus, and Herostratus will live on, as will the name of Czolgosz, immortal in infamy.

of the Moslem-that most spiritual and CHARLESTON'S EXPOSITION.

A Promise That It Will Be Ready on Dec. 1.

The directors of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian exposition at Charleston, S. C., say that there is no doubt about the opening of the show on Dec. 1. Architect in Chief Gilber says that he can have every building completed by Nov. 1 if necessary. While the Charleston end of the work will be brought up to time, there may be a delay in getting the exhibits properly installed, as practically the bulk of the Pan-American display at Buffalo will be shipped to Charleston. The exhibitors will have thirty days in which to move from Buffalo to this city, and it is believed by the board of directors that the gates will be opened with the greater part of the show in running order. The demand for space has been greater than even the board imagined. The most encouraging feature about

the exposition work is the desire on the part of the business people of Charleston to buy the bonds. Of the \$150,000 issue at least \$100,000 already has been taken. The banks in Charleston have agreed to float the bonds, and they are furnishing the money, the buyers giving notes, which are held in trust.

To Teach Soldiers to Swim.

There is a certain inexplicable back-

wardness in all armies in making the ability to swim as compulsory as other requirements of far less practical importance, says The Army and Navy Journal. If a soldier would not learn German papers relate that Captain how to execute "fours, right," he would Baron Holsing recently covered a dis- be at once attended to, but the fact that a quarter miles) on horseback in life if he falls overboard is considered noblest product of all literature, in the been especially trained for the ride, prevails not only among landlubbers, having been fed on a prepared food, but also among seamen. The accident instead of oats, for weeks. The ride at Bilancourt, where four French cavwas accomplished without extraordi- alrymen were drowned while engaged nary exertion, and the horse was fit in crossing the Seine during a military reconnoissance, has caused a good deal of discussion in France, and the minister of war has issued an order that in every case where rivers are to be crossed in peace operations by swimming certain regulations shall be observed. The chief of these is that when men unable to swim are engaged in the operamost C. C. Never sold in bulk. tions they shall be accompanied or be closely followed by certified swimmers in equal number. .

"Red Line No. 5055."

BY JAMES O. WHITTEMORE. (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) "Find 5055 and you can have two weeks more and bring us home a

That was the send-off I got from Motley as I passed his desk on my way out of the office for a two weeks' vacation down in Maine. It was cruel in Motley to send me on a pleasure trip with the office hoodoo ringing in my ears, for being out of the sound of "5055" was one of my most anticipated

Motley was the chief and I one of the numerous subordinate clerks in the car-clearing house of the Consolidated roads. Our work was monotonous and uninteresting enough, keeping track of the thousands of freight cars rolling about over our division. We had prided ourselves upon the record of tual benefit, mutual insurance, building our office unti Ithe case of "Red Line 5055" had come up and wrought humiliation. It was in our particular division that

"5055" had been lost and we were constantly reminded of the fact officially and unofficially. This car had been sent way down in Maine with a load of potato-planters from Toledo. of apprentices to depend on the action | had been started towards home empty and disappeared en route. The road upon which it started declared that they must have delivered it to the connecting road and the officials of the latter were as positive that they had not received it. The system of checking was not as effective as now and but little satisfaction could be ob-

> tained from the Maine roads. "If you think we have the car, come down here and find it," was the gist of their replies to our many inquiries. Tracers were passed along until they were all worn out. "Lost car men" scoured New England, but in vain. 'Red Line 5055" was lost indeed.

Most people go tothe great Maine woods for the hunting and fishing, but went to see Nellie, an old wseetheart of mine with brown eyes, hair likeand al lthat. Nellie and Ihad graduated from the high school in the same class on the same June day and as we "stepped out into the din of life's battle" which the valedictorian told about I left the little village for the city and the car office and soon af Nellie's of an immense plant in one of those mushroom pulp-mill towns in the old ties were still in place. It had not Maine wilderness and went there, tak- been a siding as the term is technically

course, will be obeyed, as it is a mili- of good advice and I confiding my wooded gorge. hopes and aspirations and so it was The commander's patriotism may not that I accepted one of the several hun-

Alexander the Great in 356 B. C., the -and all that. Of course it did not syllables as she amused herself with Ephesian Herostratus set fire to the seem just proper to spend all the time Temple of Artemis at Ephesus, he com- basking in her smiles, so to vary the tops far below. mitted the crime for the particular pur- delightful monotony I wandered down to the little railroad station and struck So soon as he acknowledged this to up an acquaintance with the stationhave been his aim and desire the Ephe- agent, who was also the operator, sians put him to death and then enact- yard-master and most everything else ed a law prohibiting the mention of his about the place. He was a bright young do with it?" fellow named Ross, I think, and knew enough about the business totalk shop

One day I was paying him a call when he called my attention to a strangely appearing figure coming along the station platform toward us. "See that fellow? They call him Brick' Kelley. He was one of the smartest and most popular men on the I'm thirsty and there may be a spring line-brok e head on Haggerty's freight. Now he's clear off'n the iron." "How was that?" I inquired, casual-

at some little siding down the line to no avail. when a special came along and jackedup their rear. 'Brick' was making a she said. hitch or something and in the mix-up got a thump in the head which put him out of the business. He's gone clean daft. But the smash seem's to



"What do you know about '5055'?"

run in his head-just watch while I The man was about to slink past us

Brick'?'

and clearly: "Pull the pin on 5055 and git out o' here special's right on us, right on ing an investigation and so 5055 was

us-right on u-s-s-s," and as suddenly lost sight of altogether. as he had spoken his head dropped and he slouched off muttering, "Right given a grand ovation. on us, right on u-s-s-s-s."

Did my ears deceive me. hTat poor ley. unfortunate had said something about "5055." He must know something Christmas," I replied. And I did. about it. To the surprise of my friend I dashed after Kelley. Grasping him

roughly, as he looked up to me with a scared expression, I demanded:

"What do you know about 5055? Where is she-tell me man?"

He stared at me vacantly, passed his hand over his forehead as if trying to recollect something, then shook his head and walked away moaning, "She's right on us, right on-u-s-s-s."

Iappealed to Ross for further information, questioned all the ttrainmen who stopped at the station, the section men and every one connected with the railroad, but elicited only the scrap of information that the accident which cost poor Keliey his reason took place at a siding about two miles below that station; that the siding had since been abandoned and the rails taken up, and that the accident resulted in but little damage to the rolling stock and both trains had proceeded after a nhour's delay. I was forced to come to the conclusion that Kelley had mentioned the number by accident-but it certainly was a strange coincidence.

My vacation was drawing to a close, and it was on my last day that Nellie and I strolled down the line both on business and pleasure bent, for, for some reason, which I cannot explain, I was anxious to visit the place where the accident occurred. We found it without much trouble, for some of the



"An old car 'way down here!"

understood, but a spur track ending We corresponded, she giving me lots abruptly upon the brink of a deep,

Nellie and I sat ourselves down to have a last long talk. It matters not what we, or rather what I, said, for I did the most of the talking. Nellie's part was mostly blushes and monotossing pebbles down into the tree-

She had found a large, white stone and was looking at it intently when I

ventured to ask: "Nellie, if that stone was my heart, me, everything I am, what would you

"Oh, I might do that," and, suiting the action to the word, she took it from my hand and threw it far out. It rustled the leaves in its fall and struck with a peculiar hollow sound, which

echoed and re-echoed in the gorge, "What was that?" she asked in astonishment. "Perhaps there is a house down there-let's go and see; besides,

And, not waiting for my assent, she started to clamber down the steep sides of the gorge, and, of course, I "His train was ssetting off a hot-box | followed with a sigh and protests, but

"Perhaps we can find your heart,"

She paused a moment in the descent, and I thought she never looked more handsome, framed in the greenery in graceful poise, when she exclaimed: "Why, did you ever! An old car

way down here-look!" I needed no invitation. I was by her side in an instant, and there below us in the bed of a little brook and partially covered by rocks and earth, was the wreck of a box car. A step farther and then-I don't know just what I did. Nellie says I caught her about the waist and nearly hugged the breath out of her; that I laughed and cried and then hugged her some more; threw up my hat and yelled and acted like a crazy man.

And who had a better right? I had caught sight of the number on the end of the old car. It was 5055. I couldn't believe my eyes and I asked Nellie to read the number to me.

"Why, you noonie, can't you read? It is fifty fifty-five just as plain as-" And then I went through the perform-

ance all over again. That night I wired Motley: "Have found 5055, particulars by mail. Shall

bring home a dear." "Beg your pardon," said the operator, "but didn't you have a bad spell on

that last word?" "Not on your life," said I.

The presence of the old car down in when Ross tapped him on the shoulder the deep gulch was easily explained and suddenly asked, "What's the shift, There was no "bumper" at the end of The old trainman straightened up in crashed into the freight the car had an instant; his eyes flashed and look- been pushed off the end of the rails ing up and down the line he swung an and had gone down through the trees imaginary lantern and called loudly out of sight unnoticed in the confusion and darkness. Kelley was hurt and the conductor of the freight lair off pend-

> When I returned to my desk I was "How about that deer?" asked Mot-

"I will introduce you to her about

Bird never flew so high but it had by the shoulder, I am afraid rather to come to the ground for food.