



Charge of the Nineteenth Infantry at Gettysburg.

CRISIS OF THE WAR

Story of the Famous Battle of Gettysburg, Fought Fifty Years Ago.

LOSS OF LIFE WAS FEARFUL

Both Armies Struggled Bravely, and the Confederates Were Conquered Only After Three Days of Bloody Conflict.

Fifty years ago nearly 165,000 Americans met on the field of Gettysburg, and for three days fought one of the greatest battles of history. Gen. Robert E. Lee's army of some 84,000 southerners which had invaded the north was met there and overcome by about 80,000 Federal troops under the command of Gen. George G. Meade, and the tide of fortune in the Civil war, which up to then had often favored the south, was turned. Thereafter the Confederacy was on the defensive.

Though the south lost the battle, there was nothing to choose between their bravery in the conflict and that of the northerners. Both armies fought with valor and stubbornness, and the losses in dead and wounded were tremendous.

Commanding the corps of the Union army were Generals John F. Reynolds, W. S. Hancock, Daniel F. Sickles, George Sykes, John Sedgwick, O. O. Howard and H. W. Slocum. Lee's corps commanders were Generals James Longstreet, Richard S. Ewell and A. P. Hill.

Reynolds, sent ahead to feel out the enemy, arrived at Gettysburg the evening of June 31, and in the fighting which began early the next day, was killed. Gen. Abner Doubleday, who succeeded him, was forced back to Seminary Ridge, after hard fighting, and then had to abandon that position, so that the first day of the battle was in reality a Confederate victory. That night Meade ordered the entire Union army to Gettysburg, and by next morning the two armies were confronting each other along a tenuous line of battle.

Lee ordered Longstreet to turn the left flank of the Federal army by taking Little Round Top, but Sickles defended that position so stubbornly that Longstreet's movement was checked. Peach Orchard, Cemetery Hill, Culp's Hill and The Devil's Den were the scenes of desperate fighting,

SHAFT MARKS SITE OF TREE

Farmers of Dundas County, Ont., Expect Monument in Honor of the McIntosh Apple.

Perhaps one of the most novel monuments in existence has recently been built in Ontario by Canadians. The farmers of Dundas county, Ontario, have just erected a marble pillar to mark the site on which grew a famous apple tree.

More than a century ago a settler

and Little Round Top was saved to the Federals by the arrival of a brigade under General Weid.

The third day opened with a wonderful artillery duel, the greatest of the entire war, and then came Pickett's charge, which has gone into history as one of the most heroic assaults of all time. The men of Pickett's division formed in brigade columns, move steadily across open fields which were swept by such a storm of shrapnel and rifle fire as had

never before been seen, and though they fell like grain before the rapers, some of them reaching the Union lines, only to be speedily overcome.

That ended the mighty battle, and there was nothing left for Lee to do but get back into Virginia.

Gettysburg cost the Union army the lives of a number of generals, and the loss of nearly 24,000 men. On the Confederate side five generals were killed and nearly 30,000 men killed or wounded.



This monument was erected by the state of New York for the soldiers of the Forty-fourth New York Infantry, who fell at Gettysburg.

in Canada named McIntosh, when clearing a space in which to make a home in the wilderness, discovered among a number of wild apple trees one which bore fruit so superior to the rest that he cultivated it and named it the McIntosh red.

The apple became famous; seeds and cuttings were distributed to all parts of Canada, so that now the McIntosh red flourishes wherever apples grow in the great Dominion. In 1896 the original tree from which this enormous family sprang was injured by

fire; but it continued to bear fruit until four years ago. Then, after 115 years, it died, and the grateful farmers have raised a marble pillar in honor of the tree which has done so much for the fruit growing industry of their land.

The story of this apple tree illustrates the African proverb that though you can count the apples on one tree, you can never count the trees in one apple.

It's never too early to mend.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 6

CHILD MOSES SAVED FROM DEATH.

LESSON TEXT—Ex. 1:22 to 2:10. GOLDEN TEXT—"Whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me." Matt. 18:5.

The prosperous favor of the king's court did not last long for the descendants of Jacob, and a Pharaoh arose "who knew not Joseph" (1:8). In chapter 1:7 we see that Israel was (a) "fruitful," (b) "increased in numbers," and (c) "exceeding mighty." This was in fulfillment of God's promised blessing (Gen. 12:2, 3). It excited the envy of the Egyptians, however, and they began to "deal wisely" (v. 10), see 1 Cor. 1:19, and eventually Pharaoh promulgated his iniquitous decree recorded in Ch. 1:15-21.

Child Unheralded.

I. The Child Born, Ch. 2:1, 2. Pharaoh's cruel scheme seemed well adapted to avoid the supposed danger in that it would cripple Israel, keep them in slavery and effectually prevent them from escaping from Egypt. How frequently man is deceived. A babe is born in the home of the rich or the great of earth and we speculate upon the possible ensuing changes in history, whereas at that same time another child is born unheralded in some humble home that God raises up to set aside the schemes of men. Attention has been called to the humble marriage (v. 1) of Amram and Jochebed (ch. 6:20) and the important outcome. No marriage is trivial.

It does not appear that to cast the male children into the river was an edict when Aaron was born. Though humbly born Moses was nobly born and his parents thought more of their duty to God than the edicts of man. Moses was a "godly child" (v. 2, Acts 7:20 R. V. marg. and Heb. 11:23 R. V.). That is, he was without blemish, well pleasing to the eye, "fair to God." His parents must have entertained the hope that he was to be the deliverer of Israel and taught him so to believe, see Acts 7:25.

II. The Child in Danger, vv. 3-6. At three months of age (Acts 7:20) it was no longer possible to hide the child Moses. However, instead of his being cast into the river he is cast upon the river. Jochebed knew of the deliverance of Noah and it is probable that her meditation upon this suggested to her the adopted plan, for she made her ark somewhat after the plan Noah followed, Gen. 6:14. She also knew of the habits of Pharaoh's daughter and planned accordingly. It was a perilous risk to commit her child to the crocodile infested river, but she trusted Jehovah (Heb. 11:23) and God honored her faith, as events demonstrate.

God's Plan.

It seems a trivial incident for this daughter of a king to indulge in a bath and to find this rude pitch covered ark at the river's brink. Yet who can comprehend His ways? She sent one of her servants to investigate. Seeing so many strange faces the child begins to cry; how very ordinary, yet how wonderful when considered as a part of God's plan for the redemption of a race.

III. The Child Delivered, vv. 7-10. From the monuments of Egypt we are able to study Pharaoh and his court. His word was supreme. At this opportune moment under God's direction, the cry of a child is used to set aside Pharaoh's word and to turn the course of history. The tears of the babe found their way into the heart of this princess of the royal house and thus the deliverer came from the system from which he was to set his brethren free. God knew that among those frivolous Egyptian slaves there was none properly fitted to care for His own. So it is that the waiting sister offered to secure a Hebrew woman to care for the child, perhaps according to a pre-arranged plan with her mother. The plan is successful and the very best nurse possible was secured. The only nurse properly fitted and God-endowed for the rearing of a child is his own mother. Perhaps it was Pharaoh's infamous decree that led his daughter to send her new-found treasure away with a Hebrew woman with the promise of wages (v. 9). At any rate, Pharaoh is set at naught in his own household and his edict worked a blessing to Jochebed. It was most certainly during these plastic years that Moses was instructed concerning God, Abraham and Isaac and God's covenant to these fathers of his race, and to look forward for Him who should deliver Israel. See Acts 7:25 and Heb. 11:24-26.

God providentially separated the Israelites from intermarriage with the Egyptians, a fact which saved them from deterioration and effeminacy. The absolute impossibility, humanly speaking, of their deliverance enabled God to end their affliction and deliver to them His promised inheritance. The hour has now arrived for deliverance, all that is needed is a leader and in His own way He is preparing that leader. Moses was neither killed nor enslaved. The venture some faith of Moses' parents in spite of all appearances preserved the life of their babe.

"ARMoured" FOR THE RING

Lady Boxers Masked That Their Beauty May Not Be Marred During Bouts.

New York—That a certain number of women go in for boxing is well known, but it is well known, but it has remained for the United States to "armor" those ladies who wish to try their skill with the gloves. To quote a local journal: "Guy Otis Brewster is going down in history as the friend of every athletic young woman, every suffragette who insists she is man's physical and mental equal. He has shown them how to learn to box and won the approval of former teachers who disapproved this exercise for young women. He has invented a mask for the head so beauty won't be marred by hard blows, and one for the chest and stomach so there will be no danger from body-punches.



A Good Swift Punch.

Mr. Brewster is the physical instructor of public schools in Wharton, N. J. Long ago he was convinced that boxing, one of the finest exercises for men, ought to be made possible for women. He constructed his masks and has introduced them among the pupils. . . . To prove his success Mr. Brewster got several of his pupils to give a demonstration before a meeting of the Physical Education society. The girls fought vigorously. They swung with right and left to body and jaw, and uppercut with all their vigor. Blows which taxed their strength fell harmless on the wire protectors, and the victims only laughed and plunged in for more."

U. S. DRINKS MADE IN LONDON

Feature Forms One of the Attractions of Charity Fair Conducted in British Capital.

London.—There was a great outpouring of London society for the opening of the Noah's Ark fair in Albert hall. The fair was given in aid of a London hospital. Queen Alexandra was the patron of the fair and the Duchess of Marlborough, the Countess of Lonsdale and a number of other women in the highest ranks of the nobility were among the members of the committee.

The delighted throngs that wandered through the aisles of the big hall at the opening afforded evidence that the efforts of the promoters to make the fair one of the "biggest and best" ever given in the metropolis had met with success.

Novel and attractive features were to be encountered at every turn. Not the least attractive was the "American bar," where so-called American mixed drinks were dispensed to the thirsty. Lord Lonsdale presided as chief bartender and was assisted in making up the beverages by Prince Paul of Serbia, Count Elsen and Prince Obelenski.

GIRL HAS NINE GRANDPARENTS

Jean Elizabeth Porter of Conneaut, Ohio, Is Well Supplied With Living Ancestors.

Ashtabula, Ohio.—Miss Jean Elizabeth Porter, aged ten months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Porter of Conneaut, is believed to be the luckiest child in the world in the matter of grandparents. She has nine of them. They are divided as follows: Grandparents—Her father's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Porter of Gageville, Ohio, and her mother's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Peck of Kingsville, Ohio.

Great-grandparents—Her father's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane Swat of Wanetta, Pa.; her mother's grandmother and grandfather on her father's side, Mr. and Mrs. Anson S. Peck of Kingsville, Ohio, and her mother's grandmother and grandfather on her mother's side, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morris of Charleston, Ohio.

Outcast Den of Wolves.

La Crosse, Wis.—Owen Hughes of Angelo township, outcasted a band of eleven wolves and won a bounty of \$10, when the wolves, driven by hunger, dashed from their refuge and were killed. Hughes watched outside the entrance to their den for four days and four nights.

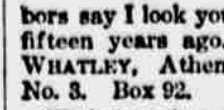
Judge Witness in Divorce Case.

Los Angeles.—Divorce court Judge Charles Moore was a witness in a divorce action which was tried before him here. He corroborated the testimony of Mrs. William Woodward, who declared her husband was dishonest, and granted a divorce on the strength of his own story.

COMPLICATION OF WOMAN'S ILLS

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Athens, Texas.—"I had a complication of diseases, some of them of long standing. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and some other things that you suggested. I must confess that I am much better in every way and have been relieved of some of the worst troubles. My neighbors say I look younger now than I did fifteen years ago."—Mrs. SARAH R. WHITLEY, Athens, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 92.



We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 30 years.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, many of them state that it has saved them from surgical operations.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Why They Came.

Willie, aged four, had been invited out to tea with his mother, and while he was being dressed for the occasion, the delights in store for him had been depleted in glowing terms.

While his mother chatted with their hostess, Willie sat in solemn silence, and at last the lady of the house rose. "Now I must bring in tea," she announced, then added: "Would Willie like some tea?"

The child eyed her in astonishment, and, in a deeply hurt tone, responded: "Why, that's what we came for!"

In the Barber's Chair.

"No sooner was I seated in the chair," began Jones, "than the barber commented on the weather, and directed a current of discourse into my ears.

"'Je ne comprend pas,' said I, with an inward chuckle, thinking his volubility would be checked.

"In very good French he started in afresh. I looked at him as if bewildered, and then interrupted him by asking:

"'Was Sagen Sie?' "He began to repeat in German all that he had been saying, when I shut him off with:

"'Oh, talk to me with your fingers. I'm deaf and dumb!'"

Willing to Oblige.

"'While,' says a New Yorker, 'the Gotham car conductor is generally rude, sometimes he is witty.

"Not long ago, on a Broadway car, a woman said to the conductor in a voice of command:

"'You will let me off at 93!'"

"The conductor regarded her curiously for a moment, while the other passengers grinned; then, quite submissively, he answered:

"'Yes, ma'am; what floor, please, ma'am.'"—Judge.

BANISHED Coffee Finally Had to Go.

The way some persons cling to coffee, even after they know it is doing them harm, is a puzzle. But it is an easy matter to give it up for good, when Postum is properly made and used instead. A girl writes:

"Mother had been suffering with nervous headaches for seven weary years, but kept on drinking coffee.

"One day I asked her why she did not give up coffee, as a cousin of mine had done who had taken to Postum. But Mother was such a slave to coffee she thought it would be terrible to give it up.

"Finally, one day, she made the change to Postum, and quickly her headaches disappeared. One morning while she was drinking Postum so freely and with such relish, I asked for a taste.

"That started me on Postum and I now drink it more freely than I did coffee, which never comes into our house now."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms. Regular Postum (must be boiled.) Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.