Bible Tableaux.

HOW THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN AT-TEMPTED TO ILLUSTRATE SOME INCI-DENTS IN THE LIFE OF JOSEPH.

The First Reformed Methodist Church of Brownsyille, Ill., had been painted with a strawberry festival, carpeted with a fair, and lighted with a concert. It thus happened that, when it was desired to supply the Sunday school with a library, no method of raising the necessary funds suggested itself to the congregation. The idea of subance with modern ecclesiastical practice that it was obviously not to be thought | Why, the baby is the life of the party. | on the far side of her, and thus, the waof. In this emergency the pupils of the Have not whole rooms full of people ter being left behind, a tide is produc-Sunday school undertook themselves to been entertained by one - hour after ed on this side, as well as on the side at secure the needed money by giving an hour? Sleeping or waking, the pretty which the force of gravity acts directly. go on in their good work.

no one doubts that the children meant well. The theory indignantly broached by an irasible Deacoa that some wicked whole way, the gentlemen were so that product the product of carrying, keeping and kissing it. by pothesis. This can be demonstrated by of carrying, keeping and kissing it. by an actual experiment, and as conclubly an irasible Deacoa that some wicked and dandle it on their knees, though at person attached to the opposition Bap- first they might be a little bashful, and the reach of experimental philosophy. gists. tist Church had fiendishly lured the awkward in taking hold of the strange It has been proved experimentally that children into a path certain to end in and unaccustomed thing. But the smiles all bodies on the surface of the earth at disaster, is no longer credited. Wher and winning ways of the baby were al- midnight are heavier than at any hour the leading boys of the Sunday School promised the pastor that their tableaux at last the most obstinate. People love new moon occurs at midnight this inwould be confined exclusively to Old Testement subjects, it was felt that the entertainment could not fail to be entirely unobjectionable, and, though the their hands-just as they would put a theory were correct, attraction would boy's judgment in the end proved to be carnation in their button-holes. at fault, of the rectitude of their inten-

tertainment would begin with "Incidents ing here and there when sometimes minished, as it should be, according to in the Life of Joseph," there was a gen- strikes their fancy, opening and shutting | the theory which I propose to estaberal feeling of delight and satisfaction. The story of Joseph has such a fine ting away again. Ye that have babies, gypsy, camping-out flavor that it has al- do not go pleasuring without them. ways commanded the admiration of the Better leave your purse behind, it will young. Those children who took no be less missed. The light of your eyes part in the tableaux were charmed with the prospect of seeing Joseph cast into miss its inspiration. What a literally began the construction of a raised map the pit, and the grown people among everlasting topic is the baby. She does of New Hampshire, the design of which the audience were quite touched with the thought that the character of Joseph commanded so much respect in the Sunbecause she saw something which one so which had been obtained in the geologday School as to have his name placed lately from the skies could only behold. | ical survey made by Prof. Huntington at the head of the programme. So, after Baby can say this word, and hides away the choir had sung the opening chorus, sometimes from her mamma, though all map has just been completed, and on the lifting, or rather the pulling aside but her nose and eyes are in plain sight. of the curtain was awaited with pleasing

coat was made of the American flag, and, the air of one to whom base ball and fishing presented no attractions, and who was utterly incapable of entertain-

ing the bare idea of playing "hooky." Of course the children meant well, and that fact ought never to have been for an instant forgotten. No one in the audience foresaw the terrible catastrophe which was to prematurely terminate the representation of Joseph's career, and nence it is absurd to say that the children themselves foresaw it. It was a sad, sad business, as the event showed; but the disappointment of the children ought to have saved them from a sneer-

ing misconstruction of their motives. The second scene exhibited Joseph in | consider the matter favoritely.' the grasp of his unnecessary quantity of brothers, who were about to hurl him into a yawning pit, the pit being represented by Deacon Smith's family pew. This scene excited the enthusiasm of the juvenile part of the audience, who clamorously insisted upon its repetition. and loudly suggested plans by which Joseph could "lay out the whole bilin" of 'em," and avoid the impending fate. ed that Joseph was not bodily flung into the pit, but it was well under stood that a 'im new idees of ornatehealogy. The 'tablow has got to stand still," and that incitin' feet of the actrobats on the flyin' boa had been confined in a cage for ing of Joseph or anyone else.

The small boys who represented Joseph ance quite as much as did the audience; had their faults, but they were young, innocent, and animated by the best of motives. Indeed, so far from blaming them, they deserve our tender sympathy.

The sale of Joseph to the Ismaelites constituted the third scene. The Ishmaelites had their faces blackened with burnt cork, and wore their jackets turned inside out. Carping critics found fault with these details, and said they tended to confound the ancient Ishmaelites with modern minstrels; but the money when he starts.-Kmsas City was gushing from the dog's mouth, and majority of the audience was perfectly satisfied. The conduct of one of Joseph's brothers who was shown in the act of biting a fifty-cent piece, just received in payment for Joseph, in order to test its genuineness, was especially applauded, and it was generally admitted that this little incident displayed a high degree of histrionic power on the part of the brother in question.

Four succeeding scenes were each thoroughly successful; and the parents of Joseph, of his brothers, and the leading Egyptians, were so delighted with their children that they mentally resolved to take an early opportunity to express their feelings in candy. It was not until the eighth incident in Joseph's life was placed on the stage that this parental satisfaction was changed to amazement and horror, and the perform-

ance broke up in disorder and dismay. The children had confidently expected that the eighth incident would be more loudly applauded than any other. They had done their very best to make it effective. Joseph had even gone so far as to of it until the curiosity of the whole car clambered up the shrouds and jumped who had borrowed his sister's garment

in order-But why go into details? There was a grave mistake made, and cannot now be unmade. Whether the occasion warranted eleven maiden ladies of advanced years in fainting on the spot, or eighteen middle-aged men in dragging their families precipitately out of the church and in demanding the return of their money at the door, may perhaps be doubted; but there was certainly no excuse for the unseemly haste with which the Sunday School Superintendent leaped on the stage, boxed Joseph's ears and publicly promised a most tre- accordion, but the first evening after a mendous whipping to Mr. Potiphar, who was the Superintendent's own son, into the second floor of a house on and who was waiting with a large horsepistol to take part in the next scene.

Of course, all Brownsville rang with the
affair next day, and it is intimated that
from twelve to fifteen boys held painful

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interviews with their respective fathers in the wood shed before going to bed expiated their error, and if the affair leads to the purchase of a Sunday School library without the aid of a previous show of any kind, perhaps Brownsville will have no cause to regret the failure of the tableaux.

Take the Baby.

this, she did that, Baby laughed in her was to combine all the present knowl-

Ye who have no baby! get the lawful ownership of one as soon as possible. The first scene represented Joseph in You don't know what a fountain of pure seventy-eight miles in length (being the act of going to school, clad in his felicity it is. The baby is the light and constructed on a scale of one mile to the coat of many colors. With a happy com- joy of the whole house. The sweetest | inch) and ninety-three miles in width, bination of patriotism and realism, the little creature is the brightest jewel in from the mouth of the Piscataqua river your cabinet, and ornamental to your to the northwest corner of Hinsdale, in point of colors and general gorgeous- drawing-room; the choicest garland in showing the entire surface of the State, ness, was all the most exacting admirer your garden; most inexhaustible of en- nine thousand three hundred and thirof Joseph could ask. The small boy tertaining company. There is no soli-who personated the youthful patriarch tude where a baby is. Care and trouble the rivers and brooks, ponds and lakes, was of grave and earnest countenance, disappear at the approach of the laugh- hills and mountains, and the town and and he carried his school books with ing little child. She is choroform to county lines, railroads, etc. The names your anxieties, and exhilarating gas to of all cities and towns, rivers and your pleasure.

Go to the Circus.

other day, pretending to hunt behind one thousand feet, and actual measure-the counter for his ball, while in reality ments are given when known. he was stowing his pockets full of pea- The map is constructed of pine and nuts, "Pa," mayn't I go to the circus, bass wood, and the process of the work when it comes? Say, pa, mayn't I?" was this: A map was first drawn on pa-"Well, my son," said the parent, with per of the same size as the raised map, his usual pomposity of manner and with all the lines of towns, streams,

persecute your studies zealotly, I will five hundred feet were drawn. Tracback door to hide the bulge in his north- maintaining as accurately as possible erly pantaloons pockets, Mr. Wimple the relative size and shape. These are

a little relaxity once in a while, and beside he'll be culturatin' his mind there There were, of course, those who regret- an' rarin' curcus birds from the far-off 16th, gives the following account of a this limitation forbade the actual fling- trapezium will larn 'im the capacious en- some days, but having been disposed of late is taste for the study of phizvigno- used as a medicine, he was hauled out and his brethern enjoyed the perform- miny. Then again the woman with the of the cage on the 16th, to be taken iron jaw will remand 'im of his step-mother (Mr. W-— is living with his tacked by the dog, who had formerly only a heartless person could imagine mother (Mr. W—— is living with his tacked by the dog, who had formerly they intended to deliberately ruin their second wife) and thus revive his domes- had a passage of arms with him. For some time the box was quiet, and only own entertainment. Undoubtedly they tic infections and all the sweet affluences some time the box was quiet, and only boy, if he is a little pertinent to me an' got hold at last, and seized the snake fugacious to other boys sumtimes; so I by the head, but the tables were soon

> UNNECESSABILY SEVERE. - A man holding a large cylindrical machine between on examination that the boa has very his knees attracted considerable atten- strong, sharp, recurved teeth, not only tion in a "depot" car the other day. in the jaws, but also in the palate An old gentleman who had been talking bones, which accounts for the dog beabout the war cast his eye on it and

> clads; some Yankee'll invent a torpedo the more he struggled backward the that'll fix 'em. You see."

became the center of attraction. "Ain't loaded, is she?" said a lank countryman, giving it a rap with his horney knuckles that would have explodplatform.

"An invention of yours, my friend?" neighbors.

was aroused.

enny cook stove; price only dollar narf; the latter part of his career, once went take a cirkelar, it's the only reliable—" to Europe in his own carriage, and that

form seemed unnecssarily severe-Bos-Much has been written against the by him were the first to welcome him young man who practiced on one moved

How the Tides are Produced.

tides on the side of the earth most remote from the sun and the moon. Acless amount of attraction is felt by her cars, and toddle about in steamboats. in effect, drawn away from the waters entertainment of the sort known in Wes- little creature, that can lisp a little En- That so great an absurdity could have tern circles as "tabblows." There was a glish or French-one can hardly tell been accepted so long by our writers of novelty in the proposal of an entertain- which-is the universal delight, and text-books is truly marvelous. It is ment originated and managed entirely many a party has been stupid just for indeed, so contrary to all known facts by children, and its financial success the want of one. In olden times, when and laws of physics, that, if no other inseemed so probable that the children they used to journey in stagas, a lady fluence were felt by the waters at the were unanimously thanked and urged to who had a sweet little child with her far side of the earth than attraction. could scarcely call it her own the there would be just the opposite effect Even now, after the affair is all over, whole way, the gentlemen were so fond produced to that alleged by this absurd ways irresistible, and sure to overcome of the twenty-four; and that when the babies as they do flowers. Gentlemen crease of weight or gravity felt by matespecially, who like flowers, like babies ter on this part of the surface of the -the sweetest of them all to carry in earth is still greater. Now, if this produce just the opposite effect; that How babies and butterflies do swarm is, matter would weigh less at midnight tions there can be no honest doubt.

When the audience assembled, and learned from the programme that the en
We have the first the sum of the rectifude of their intentions and butterflies do swarm is, matter would weigh less at midnight it has been scattering its blessings abroad. There is, probably, no disease which experience on the wing. Pray, do not try to learned from the programme that the en
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An Ingenious Map .- About the 1st of January, 1876, Prof. Hitchcock, of Prof. Hitchcock and others. This Tuesday was placed in the State House.

The map is fourteen feet ten inches long, representing one hundred and principal brooks, lakes and ponds, mountains and high elevations, are giv-Mr. Wimple Agrees to Let His Boy en conspicuously, so that any one can find at a glance what they desire to look up. The height of the hills and moun-"Pa," said Mr. Wimple's boy the tains is given on a scale of one inch to

utterance, "if you are a duteous boy, ponds, etc., and contour lines for each ings of the contour lines were made on As the young scamp sidled out of the inch layers of pine and bass boards, turned to a little group of a lmiring eustomers and explained his sentiments. | fastened upon each other, and the valtements | leys are bevelled out with chisels.— "Yes, I'll let'im go, I guess. Boys need | Concord (New Hampshire) Monitor.

STRUGGLE BETWEEN A BOA AND A as well as at school. Observin' the ani- Bull Dog.-A correspondent in Sung mals'll larn 'im sumthin' of zoogony, hie Ujyug, writing under date of April condiments of Asia and Afrika 'll give remarkable encounter between a boa durance of the human sistim and simu- toa Chinese doctor for its gall, to be of the home circlet. He's a pretty good now and then mad a snap. The dog think I'll let him make a Roman holiday turned. In an instant the boa caught of himself, as the poet Byronicus says the dog by the upper lip and held firmly an' go to the circus. Sum church mem- on, the dog backing vainly and trying bers think it makes boys worse to tend such places, but I find there is no change to get away. In less than half a minute the whole of the snake's body had ento speak of about my boy when he comes folded the dog in so clase an embrace home from any kind of a show, tho' I that the head only could be seen. Beoffun give 'im a dime besides his ticket fore choppers could be procure I, blood I heard his bones give one crack, and it was only by chopping the boa to pieces that we saved the dog. I found ing unable to extricate himself in the first instance, for the teeth being like "Let 'em go ahead with their iron- the 'Vacune beeche' of South Africa, tighter he was held by the boa. I may Instantly the man with the cylinder add for the information of the friends of the dog that he is none the worse for

his squeeze.' AROUND THE WORLD IN FORTY-SIX ed a twenty-four-pounder, and causing Weeks.—Mr. Brassey and his family a nervous man to hastily seek the rear arrived at Hastings on May 26, in the yacht Sunbeam, after traversing 36,000 miles under steam and canvas and maksaid a bald-headed man with spectacles, a trip around the world. The voyage on the opposite seat, bending over occupied forty-six weeks. As soon as curiously, in which he was joined by his | the vessel hove in sight two naval gigs, manned by the local royal naval artillery "Waal, not edzackly," said the man volunteers, rowed off to her and heartwith the cylinder, tugging at the top ily cheered the ship's arrival. The men on board to offer congratulations. The "I'm an agent for it," he continued, as he pulled off the cover. "It's Jenrailroads in all parts of the world and kins' patent back-action fam'ly b'iler. amassed an immense fortune. Commo-Kin put yer week's wash in the bottom, dore Vanderbilt, who was somewhat inand bile yer dinner in the top; will fit terested in railroad development during Putting the man off the car was carriage was the finest steamship then certainly justifiable, but jamming the affoat, and when he returned his first tin kitchen over his ears on to his should- greefings were paid to his aged mother ers and booting him from the tront plat- at her house on Staten Island. The younger Brassey has made a similar voyage under his own colors, and the mem-

THE man who, about house-cleaning

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Upon the action of the kidneys, bladthat night. But that the children meant well ought to be conceded. If the minds of teachers, as well as in the blood. It is by promoting the activity of these minds of learners, to comprehend the organs that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters ensures theory of the tides as presented in our parity to the circulation. In its passage through the kidneys, impurities which beget rheumatism. text-books. This theory fails to give a gout and gravel are strained from the blood, but satisfactory account of the cause of the | when those small but all important organs grow inactive, these impurities of course remain, and inevitably produce the diseases mentioned. Hos-tetter's Bitters rouse the kidneys to renewed according to this theory, at that part of tivity, by which means the blood is depurated. It likewise purifies the blood when contaminated away from the moon or from the sun, a with bile by promoting a gentle but effectual action of the bowels, and has the further effect of regulating the action of the liver, thus coun-Oh! yes take the baby along by all waters than anywhere else on her sur- teracting a tendency to biliousness. Dyspepsia, scribing money was so directly at vari- means. Babics love dearly to ride in face; and the whole earth is therefore, malarial fevers and urinary complaints are also conquered by it.

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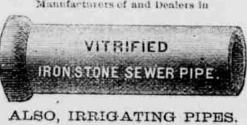
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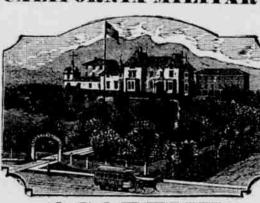
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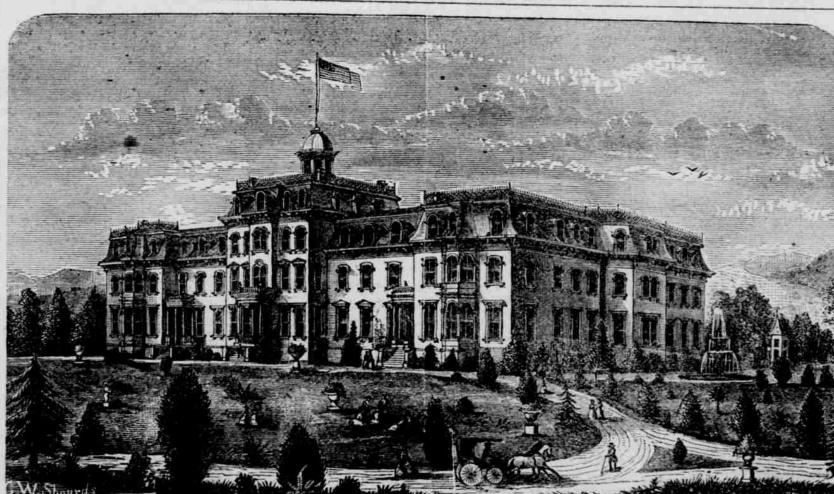
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