Coaches and Three Pullus Hurled from Trestle.

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mensboro, N. C., Special.-Three and two day coaches—two allmans partially submerged aters of Reedy Fork creek, te cars splintered into an unble mass-are lying Tuesday a miles north of Greensboro, picture of the most horrible accident that has ever occurorth Carolina. Twelve dead

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the undertaking establish-Greensboro, some of them beyond recognition, and a more injured in St. Leo's tell further of the awful that came without a mowarning to southbound local r train No. 11 at 6:30 Wed-

gine, mail car, express and cars passed over the bridge , the first car to leave the ng the day coach, which left the rail about midway stle, which is about 150 feet is ear did not leave the itil it had reached the south it turned completely over embankment and lies probfeet from the track almost railroad right of way and one hundred feet from the The second day coach ts side battered into kindling the foot of the bridge which et high. This car and the llmans behind it fell the 30 drugging a number of the heavy ear in the train was probably most complete wreck of all. This Pullman car Ephesus from Richard bound for Charlotte. The sce-Pullman is the Norfolk-Charlotte This is also a complete The rear car was a dead-

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gman; H. L. Stribling, Winstonilby, Anniston, Ala.; Charles T. feld, Americus, Ga., Virginiaarolina Chemical Company; Isaac annuals, colored, Richmond, Pull-

The injured are: John Phillips, etersburg, Va., head bruised; Stuart Vatterson, Baskervile, Pa., bad scalp und; Arthur Watterson, Basker ille, Va., scalp wound; Alvis Harris, ville, tobacco manufacturer-bruised, left leg broken and back sprained; Rev. Benjamin Hill m Kimmon, Davidson College, ght injury to the head; William aroe, colored porter on the train ight scalp wound; Daniel P. Mc-rayer, Anderson, S. C., seriously in-red; Thomas W. Eldridge, Richond, Va., baggage master on the ain, leg and head injured; James derson, colored, Norfolk, Va., ght head wound; A. S. Johnson,

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RAYNER FLAYS ZELAYA.

Declares That Nicaraguan President is a Highwayman, a Tyrant, a Usurper and an Assassin and Probably the Most Despicable Figure That Has Ever Risen in Central America.

Washington, Special. - Vigorously denouncing President Zelaya for hav-ing "murdered" Cannon and Groce, officers of the revolutionary army, Senator Rayner of Maryland advocated the passage of his resolution authorizing the President of the United States to apprehend and try the President of Nicaragua for his crime against these two American citizens.

The private life of Zelaya, almost unspeakable in its enormity, said Mr. Rayner, should be made public by the State Department in order that the people of the United States might know the kind of man Zelaya was. Mr. Rayner insisted that there was ample authority in international law the course he advocated to bring Zelaya to the bar of justice.

In moving that the resolution be referred to the committee on foreign relations, Senator Lodge said he was glad to know that the Senator from Maryland so thoroughly approved the course taken by the administration, as he himself heartily approved it.

Senator Cullom, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, added that he would have something to say about the resolution when it was reported by his committee back to the Senate, a remark which was interpreted as meaning that he expected it to be favorably reported.

Steerage Conditions Appalling.

Special.—A report on steerage conditions based on infor-mation obtained by special agents of the immigration commission traveling as steerage passengers on different trans-Atlantic steamers was made public Monday through presentation to the Senate with recommendations for legislation to better conditions.

A Victim of Leprosy.

Savannah, Ga., Special.—Death re-moved probably the only case of leprosy in the United States army Monday when First Sergeant C. O. Mix, of the Seventy-Second Company, Coast Artillery, died in his lonely cottage on the Fort Screven reserva-tion. The body will be buried with full military honors in the national cemetery, in accordance with the last request of the dead soldier. Mix

Charged Her Husband With Triple

Muder. Savannah, Ga., Special.-Developments Monday in the aftermath of the triple murder of last Friday afternoon gave birth to the startling theory that not a single murderer but two or possibly three were engaged in the commission of the terrible crimes. County officers Monday night declare that of these J. C. Hunter, husband of Mrs. Maggie Hunter, whose death Monday added a third to the number of murdered women, is certainly one.

Judge Horace Lurton Lands.

Washington, Special.—The nomina-tion of Judge Horace H. Lurton of Tennessee to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States in succession of the late Justice Peckham, was sent to the Senate Monday by President Taft. Judge Larton is a Tennessee man and was appointed judge of the sixth circuit by President Cleveland March 27, 1893. He was a Democrat in politics at that time.

The Sunday = School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR DECEMBER 26.

Subject: The Birth of Christ, Matt. 2: 1-12-Golden Text: Matt. 1:21 Commit Verses 11, 12 - Commentary on the Lesson.

TIME.-4 B. C. PIME.—4 B. C.
PLACES.—Jerusalem, Bethlehem.
EXPOSITION.—I. The Wise Men
Seeking Jesus to Worship Him, 1, 2.
The certainty of God's Word comes
out remarkably in this passage. Seven hundred years before Micah had prophesied that Hethat was "to be Ruler in Israel, whose goings forth have been from old, from everlasting," was to come forth out of Bethlehem (Micah 5:2). But she that was chosen to be the mother of Jesus did not live in Bethlehem, but far away Nazareth. But men who were utterly unconscious of God's purposes and pro-phecies, by many decrees and ways worked together so that Mary was brought to Bethlehem at the time of our Lord's birth, and thus God's Word was fulfilled and His eternal plan carried out (cf. Luke 2:1-6; Ps. 76:10). The sure word of prophecy spoken over seven centuries before by a man who was "borne along by the Holy Spirit" was thus fulfilled to the Holy Spirit was thus infinied to the very letter, in spite of all the cun-ning of great men. Through their very wickedness, God's purposes and words were fulfilled. These wise men from the East were the ancient magi. They were students of the stars, as-trologers; they sought to live up to trologers; they sought to live up to the best light they had, and God met them where they were and gave them more light. It is always so; he that cts 10:1-5, 30-32), refuses to live up to

has will lose even Thess. 2:11 died the stars, God led them by a star. The bright light that led them on was dim, only starlight, but it was the best they had; and, as they followed it faithfully, and, as they followed it faithfully, God gave them fuller light, that of His revealed Word, and following that they find Him who is "the Light of the world" (John 8:12). In their earnestness to find the King, they took a long, weary journey but their took a long, weary journey, but their labor was abundantly rewarded. They made a far better use of their little light than the chief priests and scribes did of their fuller light.

II. Herod Sceking Jesus to Kill Him, 8-8. The tidings that came to Herod that the King was come should have brought him joy, but in reality they troubled him, for he wanted to be king himself. So many a heart tobe king himself. So many a heart today that ought to welcome Christ as
King with joy is troubled at the declaration that Christ is King, for we
wish to be king ourselves. But not
only Herod was troubled, but al Jerusalem, as well. Jerusalem, the city
of the great King, whose whole glory
was to centre in Him, was unwilling
to receive Him when He came; was
troubled about His coming instead of
rejoicing at it (John 1:11). How rejoicing at it (John 1:11). How many in the church would be troubled if they knew Jesus was coming to-morrow. Herod thought the pro-per place to go for information about the Christ was to the Scriptures. In that he was right (John 5:39). If he had studied the Bible as he ought for himself it would not have been necessary for him to go to the chief priests and scribes to tell him; but many kings and many common peo-ple instead of searching the Scriptures for themselves, depend upon the theologians for their information. Herod was very thorough in his search to find out about the Christ; he gathered all the chief priests and all the scribes; he inquired diligently of the wise men; he told them to go and search diligently. He laid his plans with great skill; he was bound to make sure. He thought he had left no loophole in his schemes, but he had left God out of his calculawas very thorough he had left God out of his calcula-tions, so in spite of his thoroughness,

they all came to nothing.

III. The Wise Men Finding Jesus. As soon as the wise men have received the desired information they started immediately to find the King whom they sought. Again God leads them by the star, and leads them to whom they sought. Again God leads them by the star, and leads them to the very spot where the young child was. They were more accustomed to being led by stars than any other way, and God adapts His leading to our necessity. While Herod and Jerusalem had been troubled at the thought that Christ was come, the wise men of the East rejoiced with exceeding great joy to find Him. Those who enjoy the largest privileges, oftentimes least appreciate them, and those who have the least light are most eager for more (cf. Matt. 8:10, 11). There is an eagerness to hear about Christ to-day in heathen lands that is sometimes lacking in so-called Christian lands. There is no greater joy to the true heart than that of finding least to the content of is no greater joy to the true heart than that of finding Jesus. When they entered the bouse they fell down and worshiped Jesus. They saw Mary, His mother, but they did not worship her. Worship may not have meant to them all that it means to us, but it is right to worship Jesus (Heb. 1:6). When they had worshiped they presented unto Him their gifts. That is the true order; first, worship, then giving. They gave Him their very best, gold and frankincense and myrrh (cf. Ps. 72:10, 11). They were wise men indeed. Many to-day give Him only their recreet. were wise men indeed. Many to-day give Him only their poorest. Note carefully the conduct of the wise men: 1. They sought Jesus. 2. They found Jesus. 3. They rejoiced over Jesus. 4. They worshiped Jesus. 5. They gave gifts to Jesus. God now guides them by still another method, a dream.

Youngest Harvard Student.

The youngest boy ever admitted to Harvard is William J. Sidis, a lad of 13, who was allowed to mat-iculate this month after having applied twice before. He went to Tufts last years, having failed because of age to enter Harvard. He is making a specialty of mathematics. He has amazed all who have seen what he can do with figures.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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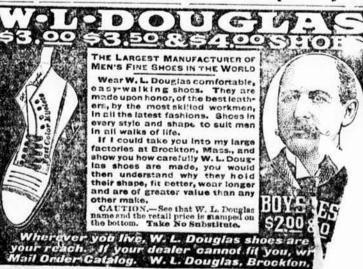
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