THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

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GOLDEN TEXT .- For therefore we both labor and suffer reproach, because we trust in the living God who is the Savin down to Thessalonics, and thence to Berea. There were some converts at our of all men, specially of those that believe.--1 Timotoy 4:10. the first of these two places, but more

No part of our Sunday school studies are of more importance than the reviews. And certainly once a quarter is seldom enough to pause and look over the ground which has been traversed. In his college days Daniel Webster began to make studies of his readings. Having perused a page or paragraph, he would close the book and recall what he had read. In that way he would make sure that he understood it, and would also fix it in his memory. If teachers and scholars would adopt a similar method in preparing their week ly lessons, their gains in religious knowl edge would be much greater and more enduring. It would then be an easy matter to master the quarterly reviews.

The lessons of the quarter now con- him again, but a few believed. How ciuded are a continuation of those of the first half of last year, and began There are these same three classes in where we then left off. This quarter, however, we have alternated, with pleasure and profit, between the Acts and and are saved. Paul's earlier Epistles; Epistles written about the time of the events narrated in the current lessons from the Acts. Our first lesson was

The Conference at Jerusalem.

While Paul and Barnabas were rest ing and teaching at Antioch, after the completion of their first missionary journey, a threatening controversy arose in the church. The result was a general meeting for consultation at Jerusalem. The question was whether circumcision was necessary in order to salvation ; the decision of which is of importance to us, inasmuch as it bears upon all religious rites and observances. The sum of that decision was that while rites and forms may have their uses, salvation is all of grace, and Christ is our only and all-sufficient Saviour.

Our second lesson was

Hearing and Doing.

Tuis was in the general Epistle, adiressed by James, the son of Alpheus, to Christian Jews wherever they might be scattered abroad. The main point of the lesson was that the word of truth is one of God's good and perfect gifts to men ; but that it is not enough to be hearers of this word. We are also to be doers of it. The forgetful hearer derives from it no abiding benefit. Our third lesson was

The Power of the Tongue.

Few passages are more searching than this, in which we learn the power and perils of speech; how much harm may be done by careless or wicked words; and how absolutely necessary is divine grace in order to any Christian control of that "little member" which no man. unaided, can ever tame. Our fourth lesson was

Living in God's Sight.

In this we were reminded that right living includes a right attitude toward God, right conduct toward men, and a right ordering of worldly affairs. Sub mission of heart and life to God, kindly speech about others, and the remem brance of the shortness and uncert inty of time, are all included in it.

Our fifth lesson was

Paul's Second Missionary Journey. out of a propo

Items of Interest.

was the awakening, followed by the con-

Thessalonians and Boreans.

salvation is.

Our eighth lesson was

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a half, at Corinth.

Our eleventh lesson was

The Coming of the Lord.

This was a part of Paul's first Enie

rinth. The occasion of the letter was

some things he had heard of what was

transpiring there. Some thought Christ

was coming at once, and so left off work

others were troubled for their friends

who might die before Christ should

come. Their fear was that these friends

would miss the glory and blessing of

them that their friends, who might die,

would certainly appear with Christ

when he should come ; that they should

not trouble themselves about the time

or season of his appearance; and that

their main duty was to "watch and be

sober;" always full of faith, love and

Christian Diligence.

lonian Christians did not heed what h

also contained some sharp commands.

These last had particular reference to

working, and not only burdened others.

Paul soon learned that the Thessa

Our twelfth lesson was

hope.

Paul at Corinth.

Paul at Athens.

version of the jailer. Paul's answer to Tourguenieff's brain is to be preserv his eager inquiry : "Sirs, what shall I ed in the museum of St. Petersburg. do to be saved," all children and youth Queen Victoria is the richest woman should remember. It tells us how sim. in the world, and growing richer.

ple, to one really in earnest, the way of Christine Nilsson's notes were "liquid' at the Cincinnati Opera Festival.

Kate Field is working now to get Eli H. Mutray reappointed Governor of Polar Commission members, which is to From Philippi, Paul and Silas went Utah Territory.

There are fifteen living Freemason who were init; tid more than seventy years ago.

at the second. We all remember the It is to the credit of the United States praise which was bestowed on the Jews that not a woman or girl works in the coal mines of this country. at the latter place. "These were more

Mrs. John Adams was the first lady noble than those at Thessalonica ;" and ver ipresented at the British Court as we should not forget in what the nobleness was said to consist. The reader an American Minister's wife. It was in the time of George III. should turn to the chapter and verse The Sultan, "in testimony of high

(Acts 17:11,) and fix the words in mind. satis'action" with Mr. Edwin Arnold's "Pearls of the Faith" as a portical exposition of the religion of Islam, has This was a famous city, the intellec conferred on him the order of the Os

tual capital then of the whole world. manie of the third class. The St. Louis | olice have unearthed But it was proud of its culture, and full the private account book of a gambler of idolatry ; and when Paul spoke of a day of judgment, and told how Christ whose poker rooms have just oeen raidhad been raised from the dead, they ed. The book shows the percentage of

the games played in January to have would not listen longer. Some mocked, been \$1.367 over all expenses. ome-put him off and promised to hear The most faithful messenger of Sullivan county is a dog belonging to the much was this like what we often see! station agent at Winterton. When near

the time for the arrival of the train the most places ; the mockers, the procrastinators, and those who hear and heed dog takes his place on the depot platform and upon receiving the bag carries it to the post-office.

A Paris paper says that the English gamblers at Monaco are the most deter-This was a great commercial city. mined, and lose the most. It is said prosperous, full of trad-rs from all parts that each day when the play begins the of the world. But it was also very bank has in hand \$200,000; as play bewicked. Nevertheless Paul had some omes brisker this is sometimes raised uccess there, showing that bad places to \$600.000 or more. are never hopeless. It was there that

A Lordon millinery firm advertised Paul found Aquila and Priscilla, tent lately for a young lady, tall, and of good mak-1s like himself; and there that the figure, for the show room. Three hun. Jews so opposed him that he turned to dred applied, about 240 in person, the the Gentiles; and there that Gallio, great proportion of them evidently holdbrother of the famous philosopher ing different views from the firm in re-Seneca, helped him by driving those spect to what a good figure is. who accused him, from the judgment

According to the Lyon Medical, women seat. He stayed a long time, a year and oracticed medicine and surgery over a century and a half ago. There was then in Lyons forty-three master surgeons and thirteen widows of surgeons in regular practice. All doctors' widows had to the converts he had gathered at the right to practice medicine and sur gery Thessalonica. It was written from Co

Luminous harness is the latest device used in England to make the dark horse visible at night. A phosphoric paint applied to the blinkers, collar, and other prominent parts of the trappings is used to bring about the result, and the night trotter, thus prepared, is said to resemble chain lightning as he plunges into the darkness of the country side. that coming. Paul's words were full of

A Glasgow physician has discovered comfort and of admonition. He told the means of converting a Scotch tenor nto an Italian one; and the experiments made under his direction on a number of voices which originally, inse tueir DA' tive Caledonia, was stern and wild. given the most satisfactory resul s. The guished, though having done considerdistinctive element in the air and dew of Italy is, it seems, perox de of hydrogen ; and any one who will take the trouble to inbale a sufficient quantity of this gaseous compound may Italianize

his voice. An English newspaper prints illustrahad written them, as they should. This tions of Gen. Gordon's tersa speeches led him to write a second letter from When he entered upon his outles as Corinth: full of affectionate interest Govenor-General of the Soudan it was and instruction in gospel truth. But it xpected that he would make a low ad dress, but he dismissed the assembly with the single sentence, "I will try to those restless persons who had stopped hold the balance even." When his views on the Soudan appeared in the but were meddlesome busybodies. He columns of a newspaper he remarked, plainly told them that industry is a "A shot has been fired." When he was duty ; that every man who can is bound sent to the Soudan ne said, "I have re-

Scientific.

Chlorophyl in a pure state is obtained y Herr A. Tschirch by the action of zinc-dust on chlorophylan. Its spec trum is the same as that given by living leaves.

Preparations are already in progres for the meeting of the international assemt le in Vienna on an early day next May.

In ex mining in othe conditions suit able for accele a ing the oxidation of drying oi's M. Ach, Livache finds that ma ganese is the most effective disiccalng sgent.

A prize o' \$2.400 has been awarded by the Turin Academy of Sciences to Mr. Hormuzd Rasson for bis discoveries in the field of Assyrian and Babylonian antiouities.

The Grand Dake of Mecklenburg. Schwerin has conferred the gold medal for art and sciences upon D . Nachtigal, the well-known African traveler, who is now occupying the position of Consul, General for the German Government at Tunis.

A spectroscopic study of the Pons Brooks comet has been made with the reflector of 0.50 metres at the Observatory of Algiers by M. Ch. Trepid. The results show that in its visible parts the spectrum of the comet is identical with that of a ism o ale

On an expedition, which is expected to last at least over two years, the Portugese explorers, Senhores Capello, and Juens, have sailed for the west coast of Africa. They go first to Loando, and from that locality they will proceed northward to Zaire.

Six full cargoes of jute were discharged at Bremen, Germany, during the first nine months of 1883. Four of these were imported from Calcutta by one large German establisment. The total quantity of jute thus received was about 60,000 bales, worth about \$875,000.

Messrs. Ramsay and Young find that the decomposition of ammonia by heat commences at about 500°, and that it is nearly equal in extent with porcelain, glass, iron, and asbestus, but at 700° am monia is almost completely decomposed by passing through an iron tube. Cop per, when heated, is not so active.

The galvanic, temperature coefficient of steel, rod-iron, and cast-iron have been determined by V. Strouhal and C. Barus. For steel this coefficient diminishes as the hardness of tempering increases, while the specific resistance increases with the hardness. Glass hard steel has about three times the specific resistance of soft steel.

In a large Berlin establishment for he manufacture of wooden penholders a fire lately occurred in one of the drying rooms. These rooms are heated

with steam pipes, capped with an alloy which melts at a low temperature. The fire was not discovered until the noise of escaping steam attracted attention, when it was found to be already extinable damage to the stock.

Wolgemuth, the conductor of the Austrian polar expedition, has told some of the results of his work at a late meeting of the Vienna Geographical Society. He observed 124 auroras, about ten of which were crown-shaped. Among the old lava streams and in the crevices of the old and numerous craters of the island of Jan Mayen he discov ered traces of a still progressing volcanic activity, and three times observed well-marked subterranean shocks.

M. Mascart's magnetic induction com. pass comprises an azimuth circle upon which moves an arrangement carrying a ring movable on a horrizontal axles. the angle which this ring make the horizon is measured by a vertical circle; the frame, 0.12 metre in diameter, is supported by the ring, and can turn upon an axle perpendicularito that of the ring. The dimensions of the instrument are not greater than those of an inclination compass. Herr H. Wild in a late number of the Annalen der Physik und Chemie describes an application of his photometer as a spectro-photometer. This instrument, constructed by Hermann & Pfisler, of Berne, contains a slit, a calc-spar rhom bohedron, a Foucault prism, a second rhombohedron, a selenite plate, a Nicol prism, & five-prism Amici, direct-vision prisms, and sundry lenses. The light to be examined has to pass through

An Excellent Breakfast.

Joseph the Second having arrived at Bruselssirely mognito was drivin bims-If one day in a very nodest equi page, when he was over alen by

hower. He had not gone far when he Largest overtook a pedestrian going the same way, and who made a sign to him that he wished to speak to him. This was an old Belgian soldier. Joseph stopped the horses, "Monsieur," says the pedestrain, would there he sny indi-cretion in asking a place beside you ?-it would not inconvenience you, as you are alone in your caleche, and would save

my uniform, for I am an invalid at the expense of His Majesty." "Let us save the uniform, my good man," says the Emperor, "and place yourself beside me Where have you been walking ?" "Ab" says the soldier, I have been to see one of my friends, who is one of the royal purk keepers, and have made a most excellent breakfast." " . hat is it that you have had so excellent ?" 'Guess' How should I know-some soup per. haps" "Ab, yes-soup indeed, better then that" A fillet of yeal well larded ? "Better than that." "I cannot guess any more," says Joseph. "A pheasant, my worthy sir, a pheasant taken from the royal preserves," permitting him. self to give a slight tap on the Imperial shoulder next to him. Taken from the

royal preservae, it ought to be much better, replied the monarch. "So I can assure you it was . answered his com panion."

As they approch the town, and the rain still continuing. Joseph asked his passenger where he lived, and where he would get down. "You are too good, sir," says the soldier. "I shall im. pose upon your kindness." No, no, replied the Emperor; "let me know your street." The pedestrian naming the street, requested to know to whom he was so much obliged for such civility as he had received. "Come it is your turn," says Joseph, "to guess." You are in the army, without doubt ? "Yes' "Lieutenant?" "Yes, but better than that." "Colonel, perhaps ?" "Better than that, I tell you." "Hallo !" says the old soldier, retreating to the corner

of the carriage ; "are you a General or Field Marshal ? "Better than that." "Ah it is the Emperor ?" "As you say, so it There was no means of throwing him self at the monarch's feet in the car

risge. The old soldier made the most ridiculous excuses for his familiarity requesting of the Emperor to stop the carriage that he might get down. "No. says the savereign, "after having esten my pheasant you would be too happy. in spite of the rain, to get rid of most quickly."

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al of Paul to Barnabas that they re-visit the churches already planted and see how they did. But some difference between them resulted in a separation, which, however, proved a gain, inasmuch as there were now two missionary bands instead of one. In this we saw the importance of following up a good work well begun; and the good use God sometimes makes of the imperfections of his servants. Our sixth lesson was

The Conversion of Lydia.

In a vision Paul had seen a man of Macedonia and heard from him a great cry for help. In this lesson we have the beginning of his response to that cry. It has brought him to Philippi-For the first time the feet of a Christian missionary stand on the soil of Europe. It is agreat step in advance. And here the Apostle straightway begins to gather fruit, of which Lydia, a seller of purple, was the first. As she heard the word. the Lord opened her heart. It reminded us that we must take care not to shut the ear to truth, and not to keep the heart closed when God would oper it.

Our seventh lesson was

The Conversion of the Jailer.

Because Paul healed a poor slave girl, whose soothsaying brought her master much gain, he was cast into prison. But God was with him there, and helped him and Silas to sing songs in the night. One great result of this imprisonment dishonesty.

earn his own bread ; and that a lazy meddler in other people's affairs is no good Christian, nor should he be treated as such. Nevertheless he would have us kind and patient with all. In this lesson we had that grand rule, applicable specially to work in the spiritual vineyard, "Be not weary in well doing:" -a good motto with which to start new quarter of study and Christian service.

It is said that the Mexicans are so lazy that they don't take the trouble to get off the railroad track when a train is coming. They prefer to be assisted by the cowcatcher.

DID it ever occur to you, among the general fluctuations of prices, that umbrellas "go up" oftener than any other class of goods?

THE Hudson River tunnel is to be two and a half miles long. There is now completed on the Jersey side 1,550 feet, and on the New York side 150 feet.

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They have abolished on most of the London tramways the bell punch; while they adopted after us. It was consid ered a nuisance, and it failed to prevent

ceived orders to cut the dog's tail off. and I will do it."

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to give the recipe to the world, the pres ence of an occasional oyster, even though it be artificial, will conduce considerably to the happiness of the board ing-house unfortunate.

There is an old superstition connected with the crossbill, in Thuringia, which these successively. makes the wood-cutters very careful of the nests. This bird in captivity is subject to many diseases, such as weak eyes,

swelled and ulcerated feet, etc., arising probably from the heat and accumulat- in a rupture taking place along an old ed vapors of the stove-heated rooms where they are kept. The Thuringian and south, and extending radially under moun'aineer believes that these wretched birds can take upon themseives any diseases to which he is subject, and al ways keeps some near him. He is satis fied that a bird whose upper mandible bends to the right has the power of

transferring colds and rheumatisms from man to itself; and if the mandible turn to the left that it can confer the me on woman.

-The latest craze-wave breid, at Gas

Mr. C. G. Rockwood has just exhaust ively treated the Ischian earthquak of July 28, 1883. He arrives at the conclusion that this disturbance had its origin volcanic fisure running roughly north the northern slope of Mount Epomeo the northern slope of Mount Epomeo, and that the cause of the increased ten-sion resulting in this rupture must be referred to the residual volcanic activ-ity which feebia shares with the adja-cent mainland, rather than to any local subsidence, as had been suggested by Prof. Palmieri.

A Hebrew synagogue in Philapelphis has allowed women to vote for a rabbi. and gives them equal privileges with the male members except holding office.

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