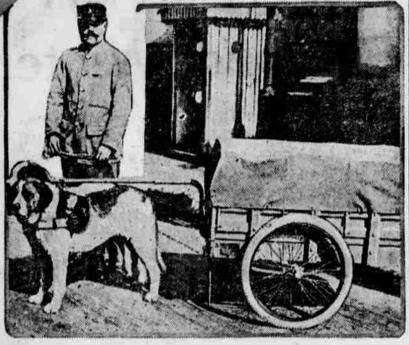
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DOGS IN SANITARY SERVICE



Team of St. Bernards and their mister, workers in the sanitary department in Paris. The French have noted the excellent services rendered by the white flour must be mixed with a dogs in the Belgian service and put them to work hauling light wagons. They have proved of great worth.

"FIGHTING JACK" PERSHING'S EYE **KEEN FOR THE TINIEST OF DETAILS**

Inspection of American Training Camp in France Is Described by a Newspaper Correspondent-Officers and Men Made to

> Realize That War Is a Serious Business-French Soldiers Fond of Americans.

Parts .-- "Fighting Jack" Pershing | takable language, direct from the paid his first flying visit to the Ameri- shoulder, that sometimes fairly can training camp in France, and left crisped and cracked. behind him a trail of burning ears electrified men and a spirit of grim, milltary doggedness that brought the new- Sibert and a distinguished French ofest recruit to a realization that war, ficer who has been attached to his even in the training, may be all Gen- staff. Notes were made on all the eral Sherman said it was, and then some.

The soldlers knew nothing about it. but the American commander was expected to arrive on a Monday. He insist on calling the boys, as of their didn't. The camp went on with its own "copains," or comrades in arms. routine life. Bright and early Tues- The few American troopers who can day morning the general drove into speak French are indeed "the fairthe first camp en route from Paris, haired boys" so far as the French are and things began to hum.

Cavalry were drilling in a huge in the "pinard," or red wine, issued to field off to the left, while on the right the "pollus," to try their smoking toa group of infantry was practicing bacco, and, whenever the hour permits, with the bayonet, a bombing squad was throwing grenades and engineers cafes. were shoring up a practice trench.

Cavalry Sight Pershing.

The cavalry commander was the first to spot the general's erect form. "Tention !" he sang out. The whole squad drew up short.

There was a clatter of spurs and steel as the company wheeled into formation before the commander in chief. Basse Pyrenees, blue-eyed Normans, "Salute!" bawled the captain. A hundred sabers finshed in the sun. Jing degree, lanky men from Pitou,

nodded the general

French and Americans, arose us on man, without the faintest suggestion of a smile from the Americans, and shook the little man from Pau by the hand.

"It is one of the happlest moments of my life," said the latter simply as the company resumed their places. Despite the obstacle of language a

strong feeling of fraternity has sprung up between the men. Many an American commissary sergeant has won the heart of a higher French officer by presenting him with a loaf of white brend fresh from the field bakery.

The French in return gave presents of sardines, sausages and other items from their supplies that go to vary the American menu. Through an arrangement made by one wideawake American commissary sergeant his mess has more than once been treated to a real chicken dinner. White bread has been a thing of the past in France for some months, and nothing tickles the French palate more than wellbaked, fresh white brend, for bread is one of the principal articles of food in this country. Because of the shortage of wheat, an official decree in effect for nearly a year, provides that large percentage of rye, barley or oatmeal.

German Captives Pleased.

The few German prisoners who have been turned over 'to work for the United States in exchange for their food, are fairly in rapture over their situation. . The food of the Americans a never-censing marvel to them. They work like men possessed in order that they may not be disqualified from participating in the American rations and they are the envy of their less fortunate fellows.

No better idea of what the Germans are told by their own officers can be conveyed than by the assertion of a recently made prisoner.

He was standing in the street of a village in the American area when two officers went by.

"Are those Englishmen?" he asked in During his trip of inspection the perfectly good French of his captor general was accompanied by General and in the hearing of the corrospondent.

"No. They are Americans,," replied the French guard. points he suggested, and what he didn't

The German only smiled unbelievingly. "But they may be some staff officers on a visit to the front. There are no Americans in France, because they told me so before I was taken," persisted the prisoner.

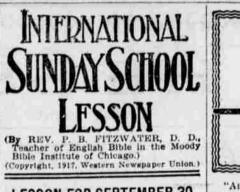
Just then a company of infantry, rifles over their shoulders, followed by a huge motortruck with "U. S. A." painted on it in bold letters, swung by. "You see," grinned the "potlu" triumphantly, "there are American soldiers."

"They lied to us at home," answered With champagne at eight francs (about \$1.50) a bottle, many a French the prisoner after a moment's hesita soldier, on his five cents a day, has tion.

To any who might be inclined to squandered a whole month's pay in order to buy this little luxury for some nsk, why do troops need to go through such thorough and intensive training for trench warfere, an idea of what our boys have to learn would be the Swarthy sons of France from the simplest answer.

Reorganizing the Army.

With the reorganization of the American division from its



LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 30

THE GOODNESS AND SEVERITY OF GOD.

(Review.) LESSON TEXT-Daniel 9:5-19. GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy.-Psalms 103:8.

A profitable way to spend the hour would be to make a study of Daniel's prayer as recorded in the lesson assigned for our reading today, and have the lessons of the quarter as illustrations of the goodness and severity of God. Announcement of the plan may be made the Sunday before, and the different lessons of the quarter assigned to different members of the class to tell how they bear upon the topic of the lesson for this week. A broad analysis of Daniel's prayer is as

follows: I. Confession of the Nation's Sins (vv. 3:15). The circumstances of this prayer were extraordinary. The crisis was so serious that Daniel sought after prayer to the Lord with fasting, sackcloth and ashes. In his confession the people's sins are placed in contrast with God's righteousness, He acknowledges that their sorrows and sufferings justly belong to them. Daniel, the holy man against whom there is no record of wrongdoing, includes himself with his people.

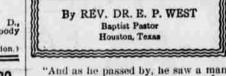
11. Supplication for Mercy and Forgiveness (vv. 16-19). He pleads for God's anger and fury to turn away, and his remembrance of the Holy City and his chosen people. The Lord's honor was at stake. He confesses that Israel had no merit, were utterly destitute of righteouness, and plends consideration on the ground of covenant relationship. Another way to conduct the review would be to ask different members of the class to report on the different lessons by giving the vital and central teaching of each. The following are

severai lessons : Lesson 1. God is absolutely holy, therefore those who have been sanctified by fire from the heavenly altar are qualified for his service.

Lesson 2. He who turns away from the Lord shall be judged by the Lord. Lesson 3. In Hezekiah's reformatory work the Passover Feast was restored. showing that the only way to get people to return to God is to gather them around the Cross of Christ-the Atonement by Blood.

Lesson 4. Though our unfaithfulness and cowardice have shamefully humiliated us, we should turn to God in prayer.

Lesson 5. God's gracious invitation is extended to all without money and without price. Lesson 6. No matter how wicked one



blind from his birth. And his disciples asked him, saying, Rabbi, who sinned, this man or his parents, that he should be born blind? Jesus answered : Neither did this man sin, nor his parents; but that the works of God should be made manifest in him."-John 9:1-3.

Way of

Suffering

The supreme doctrine of Christianity is undoubtedly the infinite love and divine compassion of God as revealed in his dear Son. Now, Christian thinkers feel the painfulness of pain and recognize the seeming contradiction to universal benevolences in human suffering, quite as frankly and poignantly as the most cynical skeptic. Moreover, the Christian faces the problems involved with knowledge and candor, admitting he mystery, acknowledging the absence of dogmatic answers to the questions raised by suffering, and yet arging an interpretation as scientific, hilosophical and satisfying as unbelief ias ever displayed.

Since God is the divine father, the ufferings of his children are not to be regarded as penal. All the guilt and penalty of sin was laid upon Jesus and he put them away forever. We may talk about chastisement, or correction, for our father deals with us as with sons; or we may speak of reaping the results of mistakes and sins dropped as seeds in life's furrow in former years; or we may have to bear the consequences of the sins of others, but do not talk of God punishing his children. If God should punish us for our sins, it would seem that the sufferings of Christ were incomplete and the healing of his stripes inadequate for our peace.

God Revealed Through Pain.

The inmost, utmost things of God are revealed through pain. Affliction is the breath of the finer spirit of life. How does God manifest his finest work in patience? He takes a young life, full of hope and promise, and shuts it in a small room to linger through a long battle with rayaging disease, and makes that room a shrine where earth's sorrowing hearts find consolation through a great, rich, joyous, uncomplaining, transfigured life of holy character. How does God manifest his works of human tenderness? He breathes the dream of parenthood into two hearts that beat as one. The child comes to gladden all their days, but alas, she goes-and leaves grief's fiery foolprints behind. Then the Crittenden rescue homes spring up to girdle the earth with the glory of human compassion. How does God manifest his great work in service? He draws the curtain and reveals the sordidness of sin and the blight of ignorance, crushing out the higher capabilities of a human race, to the eyes of a passionate Scotsman, David Livingstone lives,

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"The doctor would like to see you Inside," said the attendant to the waiting patient.

"No, sir !" emphatically answered the want to. I hate the toothadeli patient. "He can't try any of his X-ray to want to find anything three business on me. I merely want to see it. - Stray Stories. him about a boll on my neck."

Transparent Cookery.

A firm at Corning, N. Y., is now making pie dishes, baking dishes and Have you ever used MOTHER other cooking utensils of glass so tough SALVE for Colds, Coughs for that it can be handled like ordinary Pneumonia, Asthma, and I crockery and will stand the heat of | tarrh? If you haven't get it loves and suffers in Africa-but his any oven. The Scientific American re-It will cure you.-Ad marks that now every housekeeper can see what her puddings and ples look like on the inside. History is looking forward

Rare Animals Coming

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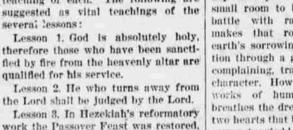
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Deserved No Sympath

Hicks-What is good for if

Wickles-I don't know, and

nche?



GOOU briefly, and he strode over to the in- rangy Westerners or long-limbed fantry.

Some of the men were so busily engaged in trying to perforate stuffed conversation along with their beversnwdust bags representing suppositi- ages that cheer. tious Germans they failed to note the approach of the general.

they stopped and stiffened up, guns fixed front-all except one man, who followed the general's movements as bandaged head gave him the appearhe made a rapid inspection of their arms.

The general stopped before him. "The first principle of a soldier is to posite side of the room. learn to stand at attention," said he crisply. "Sergeant, have this man stand at attention for five minutes!" "Fall out!" ordered the sergeant.

The "Sammy" stepped back out of the ranks.

" "Tention !" snapped the sergeant. The soldier fixed his eyes grimly in front of him and never moved them,

at the end of the five minutes, and the incident was closed.

General Pershing talked earnestly for about ten minutes with their regimental commander, commending the leans?" he demanded, turning toward the captured trenches, and see that men for some of their work, pointing out their faults. Then he passed on out to the bombers and sappers.

The bombers went through the third degree with flying colors. General Pershing making only one com- little timidly. "Not real soldiers?" ment, when he suggested that one of their number put a little more force | ly they were infantrymen, fighting men, behind his throw and not try spitball soldiers of the line who would soon be work with a hand grenade.

Then the train of motor cars made off to the practice fields in the direction of the nearest village where troops two teardrops welled into his eyes. were billeted, some of them off duty and lounging around.

up before a combination stable, hay. I didn't know they were soldiers, loft and dwelling place that the 'pollus' like myself." French pensants had shared indiscriminately with their feathered and barnyard animals.

Pershing took one glance at the inscription on the outside of it-"Sergeant K-, Sergeant G-, 62 men." "Too many for a billet of this size

Who's the captain here?"

Finds Overcrowding.

His name was given. "Tell him to change these men to only a moment. another billet where they won't be so crowded." was the order.

meeting with the general's approval. | manner of the country. When they didn't he said so in unmis-1

MUD COVERED HOGS BAKE | baked hard, and they were rapidly

Kansas Farmer Comes Near Losing Several Hundred Dollars' Worth of Hogs in Peculiar Manner,

rake, saving the lives of all but three Smith Center, Kan.-Acel Pyle, a farmer near here, came near losing of them. several hundred dollars' worth of hogs in a peculiar manner.

The porkers had been in a mud wallow, and to get dry lor down in the sunshine with a temperature of 110 prevailing in the slade. The mud soon talent of others.

Distance -

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Yankees, all take part in these gatherings and drink in every word of the

One stocky Frenchman from Pau, who spoke with a throaty bu-r-r and At the second cry of "'tention" gargled his words, dropped into the cafe reeking with iodoform. He was

like was immediately remedied.

The French soldiers here are just

concerned. They are Invited to share

to have a drink of something in the

All Kinds of Frenchmen.

who resemble Englishmen to a start-

of his American friends.

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as fond of the "Sammies," as they

elattering to their sides eyes rigidly just out of the hospital and his right arm was still in a sling while his ance of a turbaned Mohammedan. He took one look at the crowd, saluted and dropped into a chair on the op-

> One of his comrades, at the suggestion of the Americans, called to him, saving, "Come and have a drink with the Americans."

The wounded man started violently and jumped to his feet.

"Les Americains!" exclaimed he, "Americains? Vraiment? (Truly?)" "Why, yes," explained his com-"Fall back !" exploded the sergeant patriot. "Didn't you know the Americans were here? Where have you been?"

> "This is my first day out," apologized the other. "Are you really Amerthe soldiers.

They assured him that such was the

"But what are you, doctors, ambulance men?" asked the Frenchman a His friend replied a little impatient-

doing their share in the trenches. The man from Pau was visibly affected. He breathed deeply and then to the American army, must get in its "It is a great pleasure," he finally stammered in his own tongue. "They The chief commander's car pulled told me the Americans were here but

Learning to Embrace.

He stretched out his one good hand to the interpreter for the party, a

"Will you embrace me, my cor- delay. poral?" he asked. The corporal took the outstretched hand but shifted rather unensily. The French "embrace" consists of a kiss on either cheek. But he hesitated for

"With pleasure, mon brave," said he, using the familiar form, and ris-Billet after billet was investigated ing to his full six feet he inclined his In similar manner, some of them head and saluted the Frenchman in the

cooking in the shell when their plight

Aided by several farm hands, he

hastily dragged the hogs to shade and

removed the hard crust with a garden

Optimistic Thought.

was discovered by their owner.

all their hair by scalding steam.

nearest, approach to our own footing of approximately 28,000 men to the French basis of 19,000 men, come changes that upset the whole idea of war as they have learned it, and a redistribution of duties that sounds rather formidable.

Formerly a company consisted simply of the company commander, two officers, two musicians, a cook and two men. Now that is all changed. There is the commander and his officer of linson, or connecting link with the company, his lieutenants and the musicians and the cook, but with the addition of motorcyclists, farriers, signal corps men, mechanics, bombers, sappers, automatic riflemen in addition to the machine gun company of the regiment, messengers, sharpshooters, etc.

The company is divided into platoons. Even the platoons are subdivided into groups. The first group may be bayonet men, who "go over the top" and lead the charge. The second group is the bombers. They charge with the bayonet men, but when the latter have attained their objective and may still push forward, the bombers stay behind to "clean up" the enemy, emerging from their dugouts, do not take the riflemen in the rear.

Instead of having a machine gun company to each regiment, as formerly, there is a machine gun company to each battalion. There is a company of pioneers which supports the riflemen in their advance. Before they nre out of their own trenches, the trench mortar company, a new thing work.

Each man must learn his new duties and how and when to fulfill them to the utmost advantage. Each man, in addition to his regular and regimental marking, is badged to show whether his post is behind or in front of the lines. Messengers wear special insignin that permits them to tall, bronzed corporal from Colorado. pass to the rear without the slightest

These are only a few of the thousand and one things that the men in camp are learning and learning quickly, but it takes time to instruct them so that they may take advantage of the lessons already drilled into the French and British soldiers, namely that a soldier's greatest duty is to do his work in such a capable manner that he may help in the protection of his own life as well as those of his The rest of the company, both comrades and associates.

> "Prisoner at the bar, will you he tried by jury or by the courts?" "By jury, your honor, by jury."

you before somewhere?" "Yes, your honor. I sell you ice in

summer and do your plumbing in win-Several of the porkers, however, lost

Most foreign residents of this country come to America to be Americans, but a captankerous minority come to A prince of talent will recognize the "colonize."

may have been in his apostasy from God, if he sincerely repents, God will be found of him.

Lesson 7. Regardless of one's age and experience, God can use him to doing mighty work if he will but open his heart unto him.

Lesson S. The Word of God found and read will mightily convict of sin, and transform one's life and environment.

Lesson 9. God's predictions as to the captivity of Israel were fulfilled to the letter. Nothing shall fail of that which God has said he will do.

Lesson 10. Jehovah is the shepherd of captive Israel, and will surely gather them out from their wanderings and save them.

Lesson 11. Que should be unflinchingly loyal to God under all circumstunces.

Lessons 12 and 13. God is able to deliver those who trust him, from fire and from wild beasts.

When God Probes.

God loves us too much to let what would hurt us stay with us. So, because of this love, he himself is willing to hurt us in order to save us from the greater hurt. Probing is done in order to get rid of something that would injure. And so, as Prebendary Webster has said : "Do not be afraid of God's probing. He never wounds except to heal. He never humbles except to exalt. Do let God deal with you; do not be afraid of his probing." Most of us have been afraid of it; we may be dreading it just now. We shall not fear if we remember what kind of love is back of it: that all-sacrificing love that died for us on the cross. So we can safely, gladly let ourselves go utterly into his hands and ask those nail-pierced hands to do with us what they will. Then he can begin to show us his love as we may never yet have known the meaning of love .- Sunday School Times.

Our Little Is Needed.

If only one of the million flowers that bloom in the summer days, in the fields and gardens, refused to bloom, hiding its gift of beauty, the world would be a little less lovely. If but one of the myriad stars in the heavens should refuse to shine some night, bar of song, breathed into the world, adds its fragment to the world's music. The right thing you did yesterday made the world a little better, made it easier, too, for other people to do right,

God will not let us be without pleas ures of our own. The fields are full of such : flowers, verdure, beautiful plants at every step; birds everywhere; and then an air all perfumed .- Eugenle de Guerin.

grave becomes the cornerstone upon which rests the temple of hope for a benighted people. How does God manifest his august work of sacrifice? He lifts a cross on a lonely hill and heaven and earth stand still in awe and reverence, while his dear Son climbs its summit and pours out his life as an offering for peace. And who doubts that in this awful present hour God is pointing America to the cross of sacrifice? We must learn to bear the national cross before we are worthy to wear the crown of national honor. Unspeakable is the sacrifice we are called upon to make now in the worldstruggle for justice, equality, liberty and peace, but the making of such sacrifice marks our people as worthy of the trust of power that God has given us. Through the darkness of terrible affliction we are sure to pass, but the jubilee of triumph shall finally be our SODE

My friends, God is not interested in giving us easy and comfortable lives, individually or nationally. He is concerned to make us large and comprehensive souls. Affliction is heaven's challenge to us to try the resources of our spirit, even while we give God his" chance to manifest finer works than are seen in the starry firmament or the marvels of mountains. Draw not back, therefore, from the darkness, for-

The dark hath many dear avails; The dark distilla divinest dews; The dark is rich with nightingales, With dreams, and with the heavenly muse.

An Extract From a Charge.

May the blessing of God be upon you in a form of grace which shall make you always a pastor indeed-"a good shepherd that feedeth the flock," a 'good shepherd that giveth his life for the sheep," that thinks, studies, meditates, watches, prays, loves, lives, is ready to die for God, for Christ, and for the souls of men. I beseech you therefore by the mercles of God, I beseech you by the name and blood of him that died for us, that you love your people with a pure heart fervently. I beseech you by the love of Christ that you seek that which is lost, bring back that which is gone astray, bind up that which is broken, and strengthen that which is sick, and pray for them always, without ceasing, before the throne of God .- Rev. J. C. Huske,

Lightened Living.

Shadows are not meant to live in.

his Light .- Sunday School Times,

Need of the Infinite.

We try to get inspiration out of

hings which can never inspire. We

need the infinite. We try to satisfy

ourselves by heaping up the finite.

Susan E. Blow.

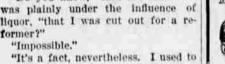
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A Sticky Story.

Mr. Barry Pain, the famous humor ist, is as clever at telling a good story as he is at writing one. Some time ago he was present at a gathering of artists, and in the course of the evening he rose to make a speech, "Gentlemen," he said, "being present at a gathering in which art is so largely represented, I feel it incumbent upon me to say a few words concerning the subject of painting. Speaking personally, my only efforts in that direction were on an occasion when I enameled our bath. My friends said to me, 'My dear fellow, it's no good your going in for painting unless you're prepared to stick to your work.' Well," concluded Mr. Pain, amidst the laughter of his audience, "I did."-London Tit-Bits.

"Without warning I us a the brink of the grave is a kidney trouble," says had kidney trouble," says gatz, 114 Cypress Are. "My kidneys seemed to Tolerant Attitude. "Do you know," said the man who



"It's a fact, nevertheless. I used to be a modest young man and I was always crticizing other people's conduct. After acquiring a few bad habits of my own, I began to think better of my fellow man and now I don't believe you could find a chap anywhere who is easier to get along with than I am."-Birmingham Age-Herald,

former?"

"Impossible."

The Bill Kept Lent.

Mr. Tucker had unexpectedly come face to face with Mr. Cutting, from whom he had frequently borrowed money.

"Er-aw-what was the denomination of the bill you loaned me?" he asked nervously.

"Episcopalian, I guess," said Mr. Cutting. "At any rate, it keeps Lent very well,"

Patriotic Girl. "And she frowned upon his suit?" "Yes; she, told him it ought to be khaki."-Boston Evening Transcript.



New York Farm For Sale Sarth W. N. U., BALTIMORE

Due Caution. "Humph! Why-er-haven't I seen

keeping its beam locked up in its own breast, the night would be a little darker. . . . It makes a vast difference in the world whether the humblest of us be true or false in our life, whether but to turn away from. In the corner we sing our one little note right or of an old-time garden a quaint sunwrong, whether we speak our one little word, or keep silent. The smallest

dial bears the inscription, "Face the sunshme and the shadows will fall behind you." The sunshine Light of this world is Jesus. That is why we

are to "remember Jesus Christ" and "look unto his presence. All our burdens will be lightened as we live in

-James R. Miller. The Real Pleasures.