# THE SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSON.

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TERNATIONAL LESSON FOR AUGUST 30.

soon Text: "Absalom's Defeat and Death," Il Samuel xvIII., 9-17, 32, 33-Golden Text: Psalm 1., 6-Commentary.

• "And Absalom rode upon a mule." The shellion of last lesson developed. David hel from Jerusalem, and crossing the Jor-ian came to Mahanaim, where he was kind-y cared for by Barzillai and others (chapter cyli, 24-29). David's army went forth to atto in three divisions under Joab and hishai, his relatives, and Ittai the Gittite, he Istai's devotion to David in chapter xy. and now see his position as a leader in see litar ow see his position as a leader in David's army. Those who are now faithful to Christ in the time of his rejection will be surprised at their appointments in His kingy and by. And a certain man haw it and told

and said, Behold I saw Absalom hanged oak." Evidently the man was no in an oak." Evidently the man was no friend of Absalour's, or he would have re-leased him. Where were all his friends? Every one failed him, and, as he was an apeny to God as well as to his father, he was desperately alone. When God is for us, we are never alone and need never fear though all be against us. Blessed are those who trust in Him. in an oak.

"Behold, thou savest him, and why thou not smite him there to the ad?" Thus spake Joab to the man who brought the tidings. There was no pity in the heart of Joab nor any regard for the enthe abart of David, though it may be that he treaty of David, though it may be that he really believed that the death of Absalom was the only way to the peace of the king-dom. After David's death Joab followed Adonijah rather than Solomon and was shun while holding on to the horns of the altar (I Kings 11., 29-34.)

12. "In our hearing the king charged theo and Abisbai and Ittal, saying, Beware that gone touch the young man Absalom." If, none touch the young man Absalom." If, then, he would not lay a finger upon Absa-lom, not even for a great reward, why did he not for David's sake release Absalom from his peril? Was he afraid of Joab's wrath as well as of grieving the king, or did he hope that Joab would take Absalom a prisoner and bring him unharmed to the king? The fear of man bringeth a snare, but to do the right thing, as in the sight of God, requires more grace than many seem to God, requires more grace than many seem to have

13, "There is no matter hid from the king." Well, whatever David might or might not know, we are sure that "all things king. are naked and open unto the eyes of Him with whom we have to do" (Heb. iv., 13), "The Lord searcheth all hearts and underiv., 13). thoughts" (I Chron. xxviii., 9). "There is etandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts" (I Chron. xxviii., 9). "There is not a word in my tongue but so, O Lord, Thou knowest it altogether" (Ps. cxxxix., 6). It is even written, "I know the things that come into your mind, every one of them" (Ezsk. x1., 5).

14, 15. "And ten young men that bare pab's armor compassed about and smote balom and slew him." Joab having thrust res darts into his heart while he was yet ive in the oak, his young men finish the irk and Absalom is dead. The beautiful t cruei Absalom, who had it in his heart tell even his own father, is slain. There w nothing brave or noble in killing a man be could not defend himself, so Absalom the be said to have perished miserably. So the way of the ungodiy shall not imper. readarts into his heart while he was yet

paper. "And Joab blew the trumpet, and the pole turned from pursuing after Israel, faloab held back the people." The leader bag dead, the back of the rebellion was bacen and there was no reason for unneces-bacen and there was no reason for unnecesst slaughter; therefore the people are re-Fich we are engaged we are for our David, at's beloved Son, and He gives armor michen to protect us and a sword which liconquer every enemy (Eph. vi., 10-18). Provent shemy will, however, not be shain any of us; neither will be be conquered discussion mes.

"And they took Absalom and cast him

# LIVE TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

THE DEMON OF DRINK. My native land! amid thy cabin homes, And thy palaces a demon tomas; Frerziel with rage, yet subtin in his wrath. He crushes thousan is in his flery path ; Stalks through our citics unaoashed and throws

Into the cup of sorrow bitter woss; Gives to the pangs of grief an added smart, With keenest anguish wrings the breaking

heart:

Drags the proud spirit from its envied height, And breathes on fondest hopes a killing blight;

Heraids the shroud, the coffin and the pail, And the graves thicken where his footsteps fail!

-William H. Burleigh.

### A PITIFUL SPECTACLE.

A pathetic incident was witnessed by a number of people at Ninth and Willow streets Wednesday evening, at about 6.30, that called forth some very sovere comment. that called forth some very severe comment. A lame man, leading by the hand a three-year-old little girl, was so drunk as to stag-ger all over the sidewalk. Crossing a gutter at that point the man stumbled and fell, the little girl being underneath him. The child excited great sympathy on the part of all who witnessed the sad plight of the father.— Lebanon (Penn.) Report. Lebanon (Penn.) Report.

# ONE NIGHT IN A BAB BOOM.

He was a poor, half drunken wreck of a man, nearly seventy years old—a legitimate child of a legitimate saloon. It was 20'clock in the morning when he staggered into the side door of a den on Dearborn avenue. If this were fiction we should not dare to make with a situation in face of a law the such a statement in face of a law that com-mands all such places to be closed at mid-night; but, being an actual occurrence that took place within four blocks of the Chicago Deaconess Home, and no hideous dream of inference, we must state the facts as they are. He had thirty cents in the pocket of histattered coat, and he had come to slake the burning thirst that consumed him. There were half a dozen other loungers there-travelers on the same road of which he had nearly reached the end. They knew him. It was "Old Dad." When filled with liquor no tongue was sharper than his in wordy com-bats, and his antics had often furnished genteel amusement for the loafers around the eriminal court near by; they, in turn, gener-ously supplied him with small change for his drinks, and he maded bits are

drinks, and he needed little else. The night had been somewhat dull for the drunken loafers in the saloon, and the com-ing of "Old Dail" promised a diversion. But his ready retorts were a match for their jeers, "Wait a minute," said one, "and we'll have some fun." He went out and returned with a bucket

of tar. They threw the feeble old man on the floor and began tearing off his clothes. while the bystanders shricked with delight at his useless struggles. Then, while two held him, one of the brutes daubed the hot tag over his body. When he cried out they crammed it into his mouth. They filled his ears with the black, sticky mass, and plas-tered it over his eyes. Some feathers from an old duster were stuck about his head; then he was marched about the saloon by histormentors, who hughed and howled uny til they were tired. When the old man fell down from exhaustion, they went away and let him lie there.

When the turnkey came to unlock the fail in the morning he tound a pitiable sight. The miserable man had dragged himself out of the saloon and crouched in one of the basement windows of the criminal court, a nideous, unrecognizable mass of filth. He was taken to the station and officers sent to arrest the fiends who were implicated in the affair

The victim of this outrage comes of a proud Virginia family. He served honor-ably in the Confederate army, and after the ably in the confederate army, and after the war was engineer on the Chicago and North-western Railroad. He was steady and at-tentive to business, and was considered one of the best engineers on the road. But the saloan proved his ruin, and for the last few years he has wandered about the streets, sleeping wherever he could lay his head. Both the victim and the presentations of

Both the victim and the perpetrators of this brutal deed are the natural outgrowth of the licensed saloon. What are we going to do about it? Very the Hamilt to do about it?-Epworth Herald

# SELECT RELIGIOUS READING.

#### THE LIFE WITHIS.

We live in an age in which the value of the outward life is unduly emphasized. On every hand men and women are pursuing, with utter self-abandonment and consuming with utter self-abandonment and consuming enthusiasm, the merely temporal things-wealth, fame, pleasure, worldly place and power, superficial culture, the means of leisure and self indulgence. It is the thing of the surface and of the day that is held in other stereon. Talent and ensure held in chief esteem. Talent and energy are expended upon getting and seeming, rather than upon bestowing and being. A selfish, shallow life, with little of serious purpose, is the life of the great mass of modern so-

Literature, which is always the accurate reflection of an age, abundantly proves that such is the moral tone of today. We do not wish to sound any needless note of pessimism, but we cannot help being im-present by the superficiality of the books and periodicals that people nowadays are buying, talking about, and clamoring for. Every noble form of literature languishes, while the cheapity sensational, odd, fantas-tle, risque and silly, sell like the first fruits of summer. It is all such a sad comment upon the superficiality of the time. The outward life is everywhere celebrated and displayed, and the more gaudily the picture is painted by the literary artist, the more is admired and emulated by the modorn Literature, which is always the accurate is it admired and emulated by the modern fad-worshiper,

"Ind-worshiper," Is it not high time to plend for a revival of the serious purpose in life? Should not the value and importance of the life within be re-asseried and re-enforced, in every pos-sible way, by these who still eling to the nobler inspirations, the loftier ideals and the more permanent realities of this earth-by existence of news? And not do not be earthy existence of ours? And unto whom does he summons to renew the spiritual ideal of life come with more inspiring directness than to the acknowledged servants of Christ? To the church, to Christian men Const.7 To the church, to Christian men and women, belongs, in a most special way, the duty of raising the moral tone of society by restoring the world's reverence and es-teem and desire for the deeper life of the spirit, for the religious attitude of mind and heart, for purity and restitude of thought, for devotion, worship and trust in God. In no other way can the present descent

In no other way can the present demoral-izing trend of popular thought and feeling be counteracted. The two kinds of life, the outward and the inward, have always been, and must always be set over against one another. The ascension of the one always means the declension of the other, like the weights in opposite sides of the scales. One or the other must always be in the ascendency. Each must be assailed by in-creasing the other. Every frish exam-ple of noble, serious, Christian living and thinking is a grain in the balance against thinking is a grain in the balance against the triumph of the base, the flippant, and the superficial. We exait the age by exalt-ing ourselves. We honor God by honoring the ideals He has set before us. As we magnify the life within, the permanent, the divine, the exalting, we inevitably lift ourselves and others above the plane of the temporal, the superficial, the demoralizing, Modern life needs an influx of spiritualmindedness. Shall we not render such soul-service as is us lies?

#### ROOM FOR THE NEW,

The worst enemy of the better is the good, Well-meaning and conscientious but shor-sighted and conservative people to an immense amount of harm in the world, per-haps more than any other class. It was not the irreligious masses that killed Jesus and the irreligious masses that killed Jesus and Socrates, but the plous, conservative aristocracy. As president Hyde, of Bow-doin college, has well said in his recently issued volume on "Social Theology:" "The average good man is equaly at war with the average bad man who is below him, and the progressively good man who is above him. The reformer and the criminal are about equaly obnox-tous to the man of average good max. ious to the man of average goodness and intelligence. The prophets and the betrayers of their country are equally edious and promisenously staned. The Savior is crucified between two thickes."

Every moral and social advance has to fight its way against those who stand dog-godly by the traditions of the fathers and insist that what was the ideal adjustment in the past must remain the ideal for all time

William J. Whittaker, father of fourteen children, and grandfather of seven great grandchildren and Mrs. Susan Bailey, the nother of twelve children and grandmi of sixteen children, were married at the home of the bride on Quicksand creek, near Jeannette. The groom is 84 years old and the bride 73 years. This makes the third time each of the contracting parties has been married.

married. Edward Lewis, of Boston, Allegheny coun-ty, and an unknown Pole, of Industry, near Boston, are probably dying from wounds in-flicted by John Farker and Walter and Samuel Russell. Samuel is in jull at McKeesport and the others are at large, with a posse in pursuit. The pole was shot because he re-sisted being robbed and Lewis was shot in an attempt to arrest the three robbers. The commissioners of Indiana and West-

The commissioners of Indiana and West-moreland counties, have condemned the joint county bridge over the Conemangh river at Livermore, and have given notice that those using it for travel do so at their own risk. The bridge was rendered unsafe by the recent heavy rains. Bids will shortly be received for repairing the structure.

Mrs. Amy Buck went out to drive with her father at Lawrenceville. The horse was trightened by a piece of paper in the road and started to run. Mrs. Buck was so trightened that she fell back in the seat dead from heart disease.

Ewig a Grove, a campmeeting ground near Kork was devastated by fire, 35 double cot tages, a large tabernasie and a dining half being burned. The loss will reach \$10,000 Several persons were slightly burned trying to save their effects.

The sale of the Tremont house at West Newton and the payment of an obligation of \$3,000, is resisted by the the heirs of Mrs. Margaret Graham on the ground that she was not of sound mind when the obligation was made, A mammoth Republican meeting was held

at South Oil City, Saturday night, addressed by Col. W. J. Hulings and Alderman A. J. Bovard, A McKinley club was organized with a membership of nearly 400.

Edward Grim, a farmer of Cluppewa township, Beaver county, struck his log with an ax while chopping a log, inflicting a wound so serious that he was removed to the Beavor Valley hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Ada Corr, of Marion, Indiana county who was acquitted of murder for drowning ner child a year ago and sent to Dixmont in-sane asylum, has been discharged as cured, she refuses to return to her husband.

Alexander Hilton, a young negro of Can-nonsburg, has been arrested for causing the feath of his uncle, Harvey Burgess, by throwing him down a flight of stairs in a trunken wrestling bout.

C. P. Cortlett's brewery at Washington was closed by the sheriff on an execution for \$1,000 held by J. M. Broden. A short time ago a \$5,000 damage suit for slander was filed against Cortlett.

A brass and from foundry and an addition to the machine shop will be creeted by the Hunt Air Brake company at New Kensing-ton and the concern will start in full Septem-

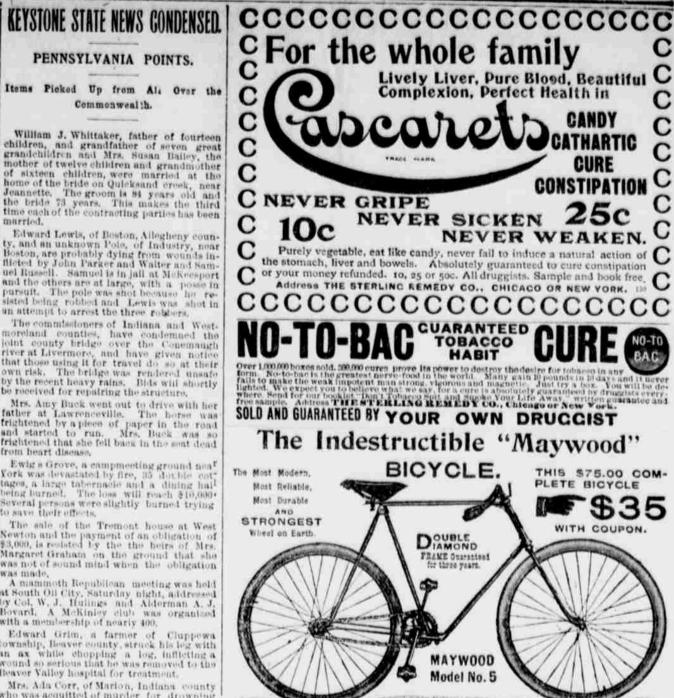
The sale of lots and houses at Ford City belonging to the Pittsburg Plate Glass com-pany which was to have taken place September 1, has been indefinitely postponed,

The Dauphin county Democratic committee, without a dissenting vote. declared for the platform and the nominces of the Demo-cratic convention held in Chicago.

The net result of the excavation up to date in the McKees Bocks mouth has been the dicovery of D3 seasons and a longe number of alleged indian relies. Mrs. L. A. Deemer, the woman physician of Eric, arrested at Kittanning has been held

for court on the charge of practicing, without having registered. The Lutherans of Somerset county will

hold a reunion at Yoders, August 26, H.Louis Baugher, D. D., of Gettysburg, will address



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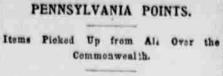
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\*. "And they took Absalom and cast him in a great pit in the wood and laid a very get heap of stones upon him, and all faraei if every one to his tent." Thus they dis-port of his body. But where was he? Whe Paul was stoned to death and left for dos at Lystray, he himself was enjoying ghrus things in paradise. Compare II Con. 1., 2-4, with Acts xiv., 19, and observe the day. See also Stephen's experience as ice also Stephen's experience as being stoned to death in Acts vil., 9. Blessed are the dead who die in 1. To die is gain. Eut concerning Absalom, our Lord Jesus has drawn 4 veil in Luke xvi., 23. See also Rev. 2. And although these things are t contemplate they are written by a bye, who is not willing that any petsh (John iii, 16; II Peter iii, 9). a nhis lifetime had built a pillar by his own name, but there is all better than a name on earth. by Jr. will 13 and Luke 200 Te. ad better than a name on earth of Jr. xvii , 13, and Luke x., 20. In why verses of our chapter we have volve who ran with tidings for the and also of one who insisted unife but who had no tidings, and levelos, although he was the fleetest had t stand aside. It is folly to run the flassage in the word of God is "That b may run that readed: it" 4. 2), of as is often quoted. "That

That he may run that readeth it' "That he may run that readeth it' "L. 2), of as is often quoted, "That "That he may run." The idea is, first "The priviles of every believer to be a so of tiding, not such as Cushi hore, ad talings & great joy for all people. "And the kag said unto Cushi, Is the sman Absalensate? The king's one t was for hi erring son more than for "The that if Absilom had lived and all we ded this day, then it had pleased thes (hapter six, 6). Does not David's this bad son thadow forth the love an iso loved meaven when we were in size? (Eph. ii, 4, 6). How great the that would die for lisenemies! "Behold manner of love." "Hereby perceive to be of God."

would God I had died for thee, O would God I had died for thee, O my son, my sol?" Five times he son." Here is condance of grief, A real m, my son, my sol," Five times he may "my son," Here is bundance of grief, for the number five in Scripture is associated with abundance. David they was not und the thought of seeing himno more forever were heartrending. But it is to be feared that he was like Ell, honoring his son above God C Ears. if., 29). We must sand with God even though we stand against hose who are very dear to us. After the death of Absalom the king did not at once returated Jerusalem, not till all Judah as one man invited him ill all Judah as one man invited him (chapter xix, 11-14). Is our Lord won-ag why we do not ery, "Even so, come, Jesus?" (Rev. xxii., 20),-Lesson

# INDIA-BUBBER BEARTS.

Bicycles are creating a good deal of new law in Great Britain. In England they have been declared to be vehicles; in Scotland, in a case to recover insurance for death due to design. a class to recover insurance for death due to a bleyele accident, they have been declared to be not vehicles, the judge declaring that they sould be no more considered such than skates.

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They forget that what perfectly fitted the old order of things for that very reason im-perfectly fits the new. The hard exist of the old must be broken to give the new life room. The new wine must have new wine-skins. There can be no improvement with-out changes. out change.

#### A PRAVEE.

Christ who is the truth, to ask that theor will cleanse car hearts from falsehood. From all love of deception, from all vain imagina-tions, from careless induced will will be a train at Johnstown when the start is the truth of the start is a start of the start is the false vania district on the start menty-first Pennsyl-vania district on the start menty-first Pennsyl-vania district on the start menty-first Pennsyl-vania district on the start menty-first Pennsyl-tations, from the start of the start of the start of the start will be a train at Johnstown when the start of the start tions, from carbiess inducerity and trust in refuges of lics, deliver us now and everyone. O send out thy light and thy truth : let them O send out thy light and thy truth liet them lead us! Enlighten our mind, instruct our consciouse, fortify our will, that we may be true followers of our Lord in all sincerity of heart and uprightness of life. May our speech be in charity without guile, lowar the truth and peace. Then knowest how we walk in ignorance and prejudice, the familar words of falsehood which we hear and speak. Pardon us that we have been content in this false witness, dive us a growing and abiding i to for all things that are pure and henest and of good report with theo. So teach us to false win the steps of Jesus who did no sin, nether was guile found in his mouth, that through us also some may who do no shi, h cher was guile found in his mouth, that through us also some may rise to the knowledge of the trath which is revealed of thee. And thing shall be the glory evenieors. Also,

### IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

The mortality experience of the United Ringdom Temperance and General Provi-dent Institution of London, from 1866 to 1893, inclusive, shows the following com-

parative aggregate results: Total Abstinence Class: Expected claims --Policies, 5841. Sums assured, 76,343,000. Actual claims-Policies, 4131, Sums assured, \$4,317,780.

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Actual claims in total abstinence, only seventy per cent, of the expected, while in the general class they amount to ninety-eight per cent, of the expected,

#### GETTING OVER.

Strangely do some people talk of "gotting over" a great sorrow-overleaping it, pass-ing it by, thrusting it into oblivion. Not so, No one ever does that, at least no nature which can be touched by the feeling of grief which can be touched by the feeling of grief at all. The only way is to pass through the occan of affliction solemnly, slowly, with humility and faith, as the Israelites passed through the sea. Then its very waves of misery will divide and become to us a wall on the right side and on the left, until the gulf narrows and narrows before our eyes, and we hand safe on the opposite shore. --D. M. Craik.

We should so live and labor in our time that what came to us as seed may go to the next generation as blossom, and that what no to us as blossom may go to thom as it. This is what we mean by progress.fruit.

# Henry Ward Beecher.

The burden of suffering seems a tomb-stone hung about our necks, while in reality it is only the weight which is necessary to keep down the diver while he is hunting for pearls .- Richter.

Let us always cheriah little things which have a great spirit bohind them.-Julia Ward Howe, 1004

the assembly.

W. A. Bnodes, a young man 19 years of age from Lexington, Ky., was struck by a train from Lexington, Ky., was struck by a train and instantly killed at Merrill station near Rochester.

Proceedings have been filed in common pleasesurf of All-gheny county for the ap-pointment of a receiver for the Hunsen glass mpany

E. E. Robbins was the Republican nomine VR. SNVDER.

ing coal from the track. Edna Russell, of Herminie, had the sight o

an eye destroyed by being struck with a stone thrown by a boy named Laird.

Eimer Smeltzer, a but her of Penn station aged 24 years, died of lockjaw, caused by a sut on his finger.

The Irish societies of central Pennsylvania held a monster picnic at Wopsononock, near Altoona

#### A REALT AT MISSI,

B-d-no fretfulness from want of success, Bost and friding set from what of storess, no fearfulness concerning the opinions of firms or the configurations of the future, no uncommended to a start of the future, no distress whether is with be present or als-sent, whether to poral resources he samt your abustant is achieved as this, true heart rest, comes from conformity to the charac-ter of (thrist an) from this above. The spirit of Jesus is lades it. It has no affinity with diloness. with tilloness.

"Rest is the duiting this busy cureer; Best is the duting of solf to its sphere,"

It is assuming with gladness, the other, and of Christ's yoke and working Lighther with Him in biessed feilowship. The yoke thus taken will not chafe, the burden will prove not burdensome. There will be no discouragement, no disturbance, but mode-ness, quietness, and perjectual perce, Biessed are they who first this rest and grow therein! therein !

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. A brewer's horse fares lietter than a

drupkard's child. In the scrimminge the trainer was used Many a man puts his family in the dark to help the saloon pay its gas bid.

The man who begins by drinking some time may end by having to drink all the from a bear. Finding themselves at liberty, the hears trotted off and reachtime. No man has a right to destroy his reason by drink, to become diseased by drink, to destroy his moral sense and conception of berry season having just opened, hun-

dreds of boys and girls who pick the right and wrong. herries have since been kept out of the Of six hundred and eleven paupers in the woods through fear. The mines being Edinburgh poorhouse not one was an ab-stainer, and four hundred and seven ad-mitted that their poverty was due entirely to idle, the villagers one day turned out to scour the woods for berries and bears. A party of women came upon them un-

intemperance. Bishop Gaines, at the African Methodist Conference in Richmond, Va., served notices that he would ordain no man to the ministry who drank whisky, chowed tobacco or monolad objects.

The devil might have thought out some Dispatch.

The London County Council has given its

ind to the temperature cause by discontinu-ing the use of simulants in mayings under their control and forbidding the sate of drinks in the audiorium of places of amusament.

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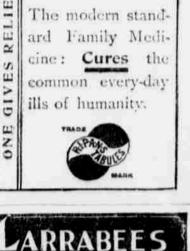
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