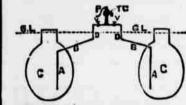


### HANDY CONTRIVANCE.

An Ohio Farmer Explains How He Draws Water and Brings It Into the House.

With a view to having good water and plenty of it, the past summer, I built two cisterns of about 120 barrels B. C. capacity each-one for general house use, the other for drinking alone. The ccompanying cut will explain itself. We have used this plan for about eight weeks and it has proved very atisfactory. We use a good suction pump, so constructed that you can (by using a set screw) turn the handle any



DRAWING WATER FROM CISTERNS.

way you want. By means of a turncock in the nozzle of the pump you can stop the dripping immediately, when you stop pumping, which is very ssential where you have a pump in the citchen, as it saves the use of a jar or vaste pipe.

When you want to draw water from ne cistern, all you have to do is to open ie brass globe valve that is on line of pe leading to that cistern and close e other one, and vice versa. We used 4-inch galvanized iron pipe. By this stem you can locate your cisterns arywhere you wish, then bring the ipes underground, as shown in cut (so s to be out of reach of frost) to a point nder the kitchen floor, then up, and nnect to pump .- O. G. Cross, in Ohio

### **GOOD ROADS PROBLEM.**

#### May Find Its Solution in a Manner Surprising and Certainly Unlooked For.

The good roads problem, a subject of terest to almost every man, woman d child in the whole country, seems be about to find a solution in a manthat is certainly surprising and unoked for. And, as is usually the case th such discoveries, it was accidental. has been found that if a road be gradup and put in good shape to shed er and then have a liberal applicaon of oil made to it, that it will soon ck solid and remain so, not becoming her muddy in wet weather or dusty dry. As the kind of oil that is used. e petroleum, costs only four dolper barrel, it is estimated that a of road 25 feet in width can be ed for less than \$300. Compared macadamizing or any other wellvn method heretofore in vogue, cost is a mere bagatelle, and if oil makes and keeps the road as as is claimed, and lasts as long as said to do, this will certainly prove most inexpensive way to improve this is not all. Everyone knows good, dry, dustless road of earth the best in every respect to drive It is pleasant for the driver, better he vehicle and infinitely better for cam. As the oil treatment has not extensively tried, it is not defiknown whether it will do well kinds of dirt roads, but it costs ttle to test the matter that the supervisors in every county ought take an experiment on different of earths to find out the facts. is true that is claimed, this is the est discovery ever made in roading, and makes good roads possierywhere. The application of the merely a vigorous sprinkling, and therefore easy to make a trial .land Cycling Gazette.

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

#### Lesson in the International Series for March 25, 1900-Quarterly Review Study.

[Prepared by H. C. Lenington.] GOLDEN TEXT - The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.-Mark 10:45.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The Historical Events .- Following is a brief chronology for the period up to and including last Sunday's lesson: B. C. 5, March-Annunciation to Mary at

Nazareth .- Luke 1:26-28. 5. June-John the Baptist born in Judea-Luke 1:57-80. B. C.

becember-Jesus born in Bethle-hem.-Matt. 1:18-25; Luke 2:1-7....

Shepherds hear the song of the angels-Luke 2:8-20. 4. January-Visit of the wise men to the child Jeaus.-Matt. 21-12. 4. February-Flight of Mary and B. C.

B. C. Joseph into Egypt with the child Jesus.-Matt 2:13-23. 2-A. D. 26-Jesus' childhood and

B. C. youth at Nazareth.-Matt. 2:13; Luke 2:59-40.

Luke 2:39-40.
A. D. 8, April-Jesus' first passover at Jerusalem, when 12 years old-Luke 2:41-50.
A. D. 25, Summer-John the Baptist begins his ministry (six months before and three months parallel with Jesus' ministry) - Matt. 8:1-12: Mark 1:1-8: Luke, 3:1-18.
A. D. 27, January-Jesus baptized in River Jordan.-Matt. 3:13-17; Mark 1:9-11; Luke, 3:21-23.

A. D. 27.

Luke, 3:21-23. January and February-Jesus temptedin the wilderness of Judea. --Matt. 4:1-11: Mark, 1:12, 13; Luke

A. D. 27, February-Jesus gains His first disciples, at Bethabara. - John 1:15:51...Jesus performs His first

 A. D. 27, April 11-17-Beginning of Jesus' Judean ministry. Jesus drives out the money-changers from the tem-ple at Jerusalem.—John 2:13-25... Conversation of Jesus and Nico-demus.-John 3:1-21.

 A. D. 27, Summer and Autumn – Jesus preaches in Judea.—John 3:22-36.
 A. D. 27, December—Jesus departs for Galilee.-John 4:1-3...Jesus gains con-verts in Samaria at Jacob's well near Sychar.-John 4:4-42...Heais nobleman's son at Capernaum .-John 4:43-54.

A. D. 28, March 30 to April 5-Jesus attends fron the passover at Jerusalem.-John 5:1....Heals an impotent man at the pool of Bethesda .-. John 5:2-47 ....John the Baptist imprisoned at Macherus .- Matt. 14:3-5; Mark 6-17. 18; Luke 3:19, 20....Close of Jesus Judean ministry.

A. D. 28, April-Jesus returns to Gallies. Be-ginning of great Galliean ministry. Matt. 4:12; Mark 1:14, 15; Luke 4:14-15....Jesus rejected at Nazareth --Luke 4:16-30....Takes up His abode at Capernaum.-Matt. 4:13-17; Luke 4:31....Calls four disciples to be fishers of men.-Matt. 4:18-22; Mark

fishers of men.--Matt. 4:18-22; Mark 11 ha 1:16-20; Luke 5:1-11...Jesus busy Sabbath in Capernaum, preaching and healing.--Matt. 5:14-17; Mark 1:21-34; Luke 4:31-41. 28, May-Jesus makes His first cir-mark 1:35-39; Luke 4:42-44...Heals a leper in Galilee.--Ma\*t. 5:2-4; Mark 1:40-45; Luke 5:12-16 Mark 1:40-45; Luke 5:12-16 28, May and June-Jesus heals a she suggested.

D. 28, May and June-Jesus heals a paralytic at Capernaum. - Matt. 9:2-8: Mark 2:1-12: Luke 5:17-26....

Calls Matthew the publican to be a disciple, at Capernaum-Matt 9:9; Mark 2:13, 14; Luke 5:27, 28.... 5.9; Mark 213, 14; Lake 5.27, 28... Lays down the law of the Sabbath. -Matt. 12:1-8; Mark 2:23-26; Luke 6:1-5....Heals the man with a withered hand on the Sabbath, at Capernaum.-Matt. 12:9-14; Mark

\$:1-6; Luke 6:6-11. A. D. 28, Midsummer-Calls the twelve to be apostles, on the Hofns of Hattin. The Teachings of Jesus .- The more

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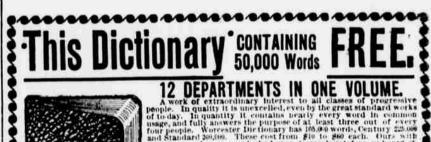
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## COOPERATION PAYS.

gan Farmer Explains How On d in His State Was Permanently Improved.

of the disadvantages under our farmers are laboring is poor This being a sandy country, is scarcely a time during any of the year that our roads are Something like five years ago, 25 farmers came together and ed to haul marl one day free if waship would allow them to take arl from its bed. The township villing, and about 20 men volunto shovel and level the marl, and first half mile was laid. That proved such a success that the car another half mile was put This marl packed down so hard ade such excellent bed for gravel he farmers donated \$225 and lar about one-quarter mile of gravis being put on in what was alwet place it was spread about inches thick. Next year \$250 was ted and about one-half mile was wn, spreading this only about hes. This year only \$100 was ed, but a quarter-mile strip was own, finishing the mile started ears before. Besides this about mile of marl was put down ready avel next fall.

method of making a road is a the, for if the marl is once packed and if gravel is then added the roadbed is as hard as Next year the township 7 to raise \$600 for gravel if the will pledge their labor toward it down, and now about a year s needed three-fourths of the promised. This shows what t is need

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important teachings of Jesus may be recalled in the order of the lessons of the past quarter:

Lesson I .- The birth of Christ-Luke 2:4-14. The divine origin of Jesus is necessary to His afterwork and teaching, and so a ecessary introduction to a study of His ife. Recall the angel song of peace and life. good will.

Lesson II .- The child Jesus-Luke 2:41-49. This is meant to include the period of preparation. Jesus at His mother's feet, Jesus learning of wise men in the temple at Jerusalem, Jesus at work in His father's corpenter shop, and at the same time drink-ing in the history and traditions of the Jews, as well as the teachings of the old-time prophets-these are the inspiring pic-

time prophets-these are the inspiring pic-tures brought to the mind's eye. Lesson III.-Preaching of John the Bap-tist-Luke 3:7-17. The life of John is an important sidelight on the life of Jesus. The contrasts are worthy of study: John the voice, calling to repentance, pointing to the Christ; Jesus the Word, preaching savation, Himself the Light, the Life of men

men. Lesson IV.-Baptism and Temptation of Jers-Matt. 4:1-11. Jesus hallows the or-dinance of baptism, in symbol foreteiling his death, burial and resurrection. Jesus is "in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."-Hebrews 4:15. Lesson V.-The first disciples of Jesus-

Lesson V.--The first disciples of Jesus-John 1:35-42. Two simple clauses may be taken to bring out the essential teachings of this lesson. (1) "They followed Jesus," illustrating the beauty and value of dis-cipleship. (2) "Come and see." Jesus own way of emphasizing one of the laws of increase in the Kingdom of God.

Lesson VI.-Jesus and Nicodemus-John \$1-12. Jesus teaches the necessity of the new birth ("born of the Spirit"), and points out the way to life in John 3:16. Lesson VII.-Jesus at Jacob's well-John

Lesson VII.-Jesus at Jacob's well-John 4:5-14. Jesus reveals Himself as the source of the water of life, teaches the secret of true worship "in spirit and in truth," and announces Himself as the Messiah. Lesson VIII.-Jesus rejected at Nasa-reth-Luke 4:16-24. Jesus teaches that in Himself Old Testament prophesy is ful-filled. He has been sent to preach the Gospel to the pôor, to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to captives, recovering of aight to the blind, and to set recovering of sight to the blind, and to set

at liberty them that are bruised. Lesson IX.-Jesus' healing in Capernaum -Mark 1:21, 22, 29-34. Being the record of a busy Sabbath, which shows His mission to earth is one of love and mercy. Lesson X.-The paralytic healed-Mark

2:3-12. Jesus alone at prayer is one of the significant scenes of the New Testament record of Jesus' life. Jesus shows that He has the authority and the power to forgive

sins. Lesson XI.—Jesus at Matthew's house.— Mark 2:13-22. Probably the most impor-tant teaching in this passage is the saying of Jesus: "They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

#### Gold Dust.

you have been hesitating before and shirking, and walking around, and on this very day lift it up and do it.— Phillips Brooks. The burden of suffering seems a tombstone hung about our mecks, while in reality it is only the weight

can do if their town is too make good roads. This is the tombstone hung about our necks, tombsto



Your former governess, Fraulein Grete, is going to be married soon!" "Well, I'm thankful, pa, that that stupid thing is going to leave the house. But what numbskull is going to marry her?"

"I am, my dear!"-Der Floh.

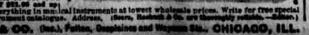
Her Coup de Grace. I vowed she was divinely fair, I swore undying love: The glint of gold was in her hair, Her eyes like stars above. And as upon my bended knees,

By sweet love's ardor fired, I prayed for mercy and heart's ease, She said: "You make me tired!" -N. Y. Herald.

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