[Prepared by H. C. Lenington.] GOLDEN TEXT.-He is despised and rejected of men.-Inn. 53: 3.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The following is a brief summary of the events of the past quarter's study A Device That Is Far More Satisfacin the order of their occurrence: Friday, March 31, A. D. 30.

Jesus arrives at Rethany from Jericho. Saturday, April 1, A. D. 30.

Mary annoints Jesus' feet at Bethany. Sunday, April 2, A. D. 30, Jeens' triumphal entry into Jerusa-

Bem, and visit to the temple, Monday, April 3, A. D. 20. Jesus curses the barren fig tree and

cleanses the temple. Tuesday, April 4, A. D. 30.

The fig tree found withered. Parables of the two sons, of the wicked husbandmen, of the marriage of

the king's son. Pharisecs question Jesus concerning the payment of tribute, the Sadducees question about resurrection, and a lawyer asks what is the great commandment. Jesus, in return, asks: "What think ye of Christ?"

Condemnation of scribes and Pharisees, and lumentation over Jerusalem. The widow's mite.

Greeks seek Jesus, and Jesus' discourse (John 12:20-50). Jesus prophesies overthrow of tem-

ple and end of the world. Parables of the ten virgins, and of the talents.

Judas sells his Master for 30 pieces of silver.

Wednesday, April 5, A. D. 30. Jesus in retirement at Bethany.

Thursday, April 6, A. D. 30, Preparation for the Passover supper in the upper room, and the strife among disciples for precedence. Jesus washes disciples' feet.

The supper, during which Jesus declares the betrayer. Judas goes out. Institution of the Lord's supper. Jesus foretells Peter's fall.

Jesus' farewell discourse and inter cessory prayer. The agony in the garden of Geth-

semane. Jesus betrayed with a kiss and ar rested.

Friday, April 7, A. D. 30, Jesus before Caiaphas and the Sanhedrim. Tried and condemned for blasphemy.

Peter thrice denies his Master. Judas hangs himself.

Jesus before Pilate, charged with sedition. Jesus before Herod. Pilate seeks to release Jesus, but

the Jews demand Barabbas. Jesus condemned, scourged mocked.

Pilate again seeks to release Jesus Jesus led away to be crucified. Jesus crucified; soldiers cast lots for His garments; the penitent thief;

seven words from the cross. Earthquake and veil rent upor death of Jesus. Spear thrust into Jesus' side.

Watch placed at the sepulcher of

GOLDEN TEXTS.

Lesson I.-She hath done what she could .- Mark 14:8.

Lesson II.—Blessed is he that com eth in the name of the Lord .- Matt. 21:9.

Lesson III.-We would see Jesus.-John 12:21 Lesson IV .- What think ye of Christ?

-Matt. 22:49. Lesson V .- Watch therefore, for ye

know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh .-Matt. 25:13.

God.- Rom. 14:12. Lesson VII .- This do in remem-

brance of me.-Luke 22:19. Lesson VIII .- Not my will, but thine be done.-Luke 22:42.

Lesson IX -The Son of Man is betrayed into the hands of sinners .-Matt. 26:45. Lesson X .- Thou art the Christ, the

Son of the living God .- Matt. 16:16. Lesson XI -I find no fault in this man .- Luke 23:4.

Lesson XII.-Christ flied for our sins, according to the Scriptures .- I. Cor. 15:3.

A Point of View for Idlerr.

Self-seeking and sen-coddling and avoidance of all avoidable pains and duties ought to make us discentented. and they do. Part of our time and strength we have need to devote to labors whereof the pay comes not in cash, nor in ordinary pleasures or advantages, but in satisfactions which are spiritual and benefit our souls. To have no anxieties, to be subject to no annoyances, to have no unwelcome duties and no occasion for self-denial. is not by any means to be in a good case. Anyone finding himself in such a predicament is bound to go out and hunt up labors and troubles merely to make life worth living. Every one o' us is a wheel with cogs in it, meant to fit in with other cogged wheels and turn more or less laboriously and efdectively in the great human machine. -Scribner's.

### Madame Grand's Aphorisms.

Mme. Sarah Grand lately consented to talk on the art of happiness. Some of her aphorisms are worth keeping: There are minor pleasures whose

effect is accumulative, and which make us a happy life. Even in choosing to be miserable we

are happy, since there is happiness in every act of choice. There is a great deal of difference

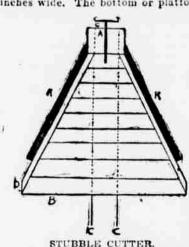
between a copy and an imitation. When people begin to be critical they cease to be pleasant .- Saturday will be destroyed almost as fast as Evening Post.



#### CORN STUBBLE CUTTER.

tory Than the Pole Now So Generally Used.

G. G are two runners six feet long and a flock of young chicks all of one



#### NEW CENTURY HINTS.

Why Farmers Should Patronise Improved Methods and Make Their Calling Respected.

rapid strides in the next few years. I would say, stay on the farm.-W. W. It is evident that it is soon to take Young, in Prairie Farmer. its rightful position in the world. Every farmer can do something toward helping on this forward movement by improving his methods and Upon Their Careful Selection Dehis surroundings and educating himself along the advance lines. Let them shake off that absurd jealousy and distrust of each other that has so long prevailed and been kept alive a strong voice in shaping legislation, results were apparent. The experilate for him. Every farmer should one crop and the smallest seeds for dren to the farm instead of away from it, and that this education shall be practical and worth to the child Lesson VI.—So then every man of all it costs. Let them insist that the at the same time a parallel experius shall give account of himself to improvement of the country is as es- ment. He selected for one lot the and that all appropriations of the tion of them shall be for the farmers' Fireside.

### WIDE TIRES AND ROADS.

In Europe Every Wagon and Market Cart Is More or Less of a Minlature Roadmaker.

We are a long way yet from having good roads in every community, such as are common in Europe, but such as we have we do not know how to preserve. The splendid roadways of Europe could not exist without a series of laws, varying in the different countries, but in all essentials the same, by which the width of all wagon tires is regulated according to the weight carried. In France every wagon and market cart is a miniature roadmaker. The width of the tires there varies from three to ten inches, most of the four-wheeled vehicles having six-inch rim, and a rear axle several inches longer than the front one to prevent improper tracking. In Germany, where the main roads are models of smoothness, every heavily loaded wagon must have at least a four-inch tire, and even the pleasure carriages are required to be shod with tires wider than those so often seen in America on the heaviest trucks. Similar laws exist in Austria. Switzerland and throughout the British isles, and in many cities on the with weevils or other evils? Bisulphide Asiatic and African continents. It is of carbon is sure preventive of their probable that any attempt to make and ravages. About one ounce of it is enforce similar laws in this country sure death to all that would be in a would meet with determined opposi- hundred pounds of grain and other tion. Naturally a destructive race, seeds, and vials of that size just Americans scorn anything like saving, thrust down into the surface and unand prefer to build a road thrice over to earing for them properly. Common sense would dictate that wide tires air. As it is explosive, take care not should be used, law or no law, but they never will be unless the intelligent rich riders set the fashion, and then others will follow. Until then our good roads

made,-Golden Days.

Man Can Enjoy More Freedom or Comfort.

town will admit of considerable discussion, but we take the side in fais no place on earth that man may enjoy more freedom, more fresh air, and better "grub," than right out on a quarter section of land, located at a convenient distance from good mar-Take this implement and cut the kets. What is there more enjoyable stubble as soon as your corn is cut and than looking among bunches of young shocked and you will have no stubble swine, selecting the ones you think to bother in husking corn. If not done nearer your ideal, or watching calves at that time (which is far the best and colts playing in the lots, frisking time) the cutter may be used later, like about and enjoying the sunlight? the pole, when the ground is frozen. What is nicer than to see a hen with one and one-half inches thick and four color, scratching for bugs, etc., each inches wide. The bottom or platform one busy and seeming to enjoy itripe, old age may take more enjoyment in living in town, where everythey are not burdened with the cares of a farmer's life; but even this class might derive more real pleasure on the farm where there is more quiet than in town, where there is always more or less (generally more) noise, and a general hustle and bustle. Another point in favor of living on the farm is the rearing of a family of children. Notice, if you will, the strong is one-inch board; width, four feet bad company, and forming such habnine inches. A is one foot six inches its as their parents would blush to long and nine inches wide. B is five have them become acquainted with. feet three inches long. D is a board While the lads of the country do not six inches wide, nailed on top side of come in contact with so many of each slant edge of platform to bolt these things, yet they find out enough knife to. C is a scantling two inches sometimes to do them a great amount thick and four inches wide to fasten of harm. We would not try to elesingletree to. Dotted lines in cut show vate ourselves above our friends in position of runners on lower side town, but we do believe children are Make two knives, K, K, out of an old more apt to form habits through evil cross-cut saw. Cut it in two along its associations in the alleys and back middle line, and grind it sharp on the streets of a town life than is probouter edge, and drill five bolt holes in able in connection with a farm life. each, to bolt fast on lower side of bot We do not consider ourselves authortom .- S. S. Baltosser, in Ohio Farmer. | ity on this subject, but simply write A new century has begun, and it is called "hayseed," and why should we evident that agriculture will make think ourselves above such work? So

## SEED WHEAT KERNELS.

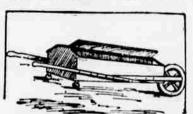
pends, in a Great Measure at Least, the Resulting Crop.

opment of seed wheat. Constant seby crafty politicians. Get rid of that lection of the largest kernels will plied, "and that reminds me that you foolishness and unite in advancing have a constant tendency to improve their interests along all lines. The the seed and the resulting crop. farmer should hold a position in the Some experiments were carried on in world equal with men of any other France to determine to what extent vocation and profession, and he will the crop could be improved by such when he makes himself their equal in a selection. Though the process was education and skill. He should have carried on for only three years, the and he will when he ceases to dele- ment was tried in two directions, algate to lawyers the power to legis- ways selecting the largest seeds for consider these matters seriously and another. At the end of three years do all he can to advance himself and the yield on the plats planted with his fellow farmers along all the lines the large seeds was very marked over mentioned. Let them insist that the the plats that had been planted with taxes they pay for education shall the small seeds. Also the large wheat be devoted to educating their chil- grains had more vigor and developed much more rapidly than did the others, and the crop matured earlier.

The same experimenter carried on sential as the improvement of cities, grains that developed soonest on the heads, and for another lot selected public money shall not be for granite the grains that matured latest on the and marble buildings, but that a por- heads. In three years he had two wife? crops growing side by side, one of benefit.-Fred Grundy, in Farm and them maturing six days ahead of the other.

What an Ingentous Man Can Do with barrow Wheel.

gether with fertilizer and any small



FOR CARRYING FARM TOOLS.

articles needed, and all wheeled to the garden or field, where crops are being planted. The top of this box can be made watertight. It can then be left in the field with the tools in it until the work is done .- Orange Judd

Fighting the Grain Weevil. Is the grain in the bins troubled

than the above amount. It can be purchased at almost any drug store. Rural World.

#### STAY ON THE FARM.

There Is No Place on Earth Where s

The question of farmers moving to

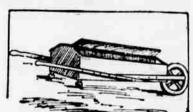
vor of staying on the farms. There self to a very high degree? What farmer does not love to see crops growing, from the time they first peep above the ground until the final stage of maturity is reached? People of thing is more handy, where they have their mail more regularly, and where they are not burdened with the cares children. Notice, if you will, the strong probabilities of city boys getting into our thoughts in connection therewith, hoping it may cause some one to pause before leaving the farm in an effort to better his condition in the world. The farmer feeds the world. Just think! All the multitudes of earth live from the labor of the so-

Great possibilities lie in the devel-

### FARM TOOL CARRIER.

a Long Box and an Old Wheel-

The cut shows a long box, to which handles have been nailed and an old wheelbarrow wheel added. Into this go small tools, hoes, shovels, etc., to



corked will go to the bottom of the bin, as its fumes are heavier than to carry any light near it. It is also sure death to other insects and to squirrels and rats. Do not use more

# Brain

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"You bust excuse be this evedig, Biss Billigad," said Mr. Addlethwaite, "if by speech is a liddle thick, for I have a terrible cold id by head."

"I see you have." Miss Milligan reought by all means to call on Sue Dallington while you are in your present condition."

"Why so, Biss Billigad?"
"She told me, the other day, that she "Why so. Biss Billigad?" was sure you had nothing in your head. Now you can prove that she made a mistake."-Tit-Bits.

Getting Local Color. "Scribblum, the novelist, is writing a story of life in India for an eastern house, so a few days ago he went down there to mingle with the people in their rural simplicity and get local color.

"Oh." "Well, he got it all right. They suspected when they found out he was from Chicago that he wanted to dispose of a gold brick, so they tarred and feathered him."-Chicago Times-Her-

Every Rose Has Its Thorn. Jones-Hallo, old man! lost your

Smith-Yes; it's an awful nuisance. What with the children and the lawyers, and having to wear black-andand-one thing and another, I almost wish she hadn't died .- Ally Sloper.

Congenial Couple. Penelope-And you say they are engaged?

Patrice-Yes. "Have they any tastes in common?"

"Well, yes; they chew the same kind of gum."-Yonkers Statesman. Conducive to Leveliness.

"There's nothing I enjoy so much as a quiet smoke all by myself."

"Well, you ought to have little trouble in keeping away from crowds as long as there are any in the box from which that one came."-Chicago Times-Herald. Wasted Opportunities.

The man who kicks the livelong day May boast, perchance, of duty done; But finds he's frittered quite away The hours when other folk have fun.
-Washington Star.

DECLINED WITH THANKS.



Little Boy-What do you want? Tramp-I dunno. What yer got? Boy - Mumps. - Chicago

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