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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

on in the International Series for August 16, 1903-Saul Tries to Kill David.

THE LESSON TEXT.
(1 Sam., 18:5-16.)
5. And David went out whithersoever Saul sent him, and behaved himself wisely; and Saul set him over the men of war. and he was accepted in the sight of all the people, and also in the sight of Saul's serv-ants.

6. And it came to pass as they came, when David was returned from the slaughter of the Philistine, that the women came out of all the cities of Israel, singing and dancing, to meet king Saul, with tabrets, with

joy, and with instruments of music.
7. And the women answered one another as they played, and said, Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thou-

sands.

8. And Saul was very wroth, and the saying displeased him, and he said, They have ascribed unto David ten thousands, and to me they have ascribed but thou-sands;; and what can he have more but

the kingdom? 2. And Saul eyed David from that day

la And it came to pass on the morrow, that the evil spirit from God came upon Saul, and he prophesied in the midst of he house; and David played with his hand, as at other times; and there was a pave.in in Saul's hand.

II. And Saul cast the javelin; for he said, will smite David even to the wall with it. And David avoided out of his presence

12 And Saul was afraid of David, because the Lord was with him, and was departed from Saul. 13. Therefore Saul removed him from

him, and made him his captain over a thousand; and he went out and came in before the people, it. And David behaved himself wisely in all his ways; and the Lord was with him.
16. Wherefore when Saul saw that he behaved himself very wisely, he was afraid

16. Lut all Israel and Judah loved David, secause he went out and came in before

GOLDEN TEXT .- God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in tro :ble.-Ps. 46:1.

OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURE SECTION. Juvic introduced to Saul. 1 Sam., 17:55-28 John an's see for David 18am, 18:1-4. David a popularity 18m, 18:5-7. Saul's , alousy 1 Sam., 18:8-11

PLACE - bibean, where Saul had his royal residence, about four miles north of Jerusalem.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Two different accounts are given of the introduction of David to King Saul, which are somewhat confusing. After his anoining by Samuel, David was summoned .o court to charm away "the evil spirit that troubled Saul" by means of his talent with the harp. But the narrative studied last Sunday introduces David as a stranger to the king. Of course David . visits at court may have been few. and Saul's failure to recognize him

at Socoh may have been one to his older and altered appearance, or to the fact that Saul had seen him only during his fits of madness. David's appointment as armor-bearer, mentioned in 16:21, was doubtless subsequent to his victory over Goliath. The slayer of Goliath had been

promised the hand of the king's daughter. But he won instead the hearts of the king's son and all the people. The adulation heaped upon him by countless admirers and the honors bestowed by the king were a severer test of his sturdy character than was the conflict with Goliath. But David was unspoiled by success. Behaved himself wisely:" This is emphasized three times in the narrative. "When David returned:" Not Marie?" from killing Goliath, but some time later. This celebration was later in the same war with the Philistines, which had continued. The immoderate flattery of the women was the beginning of David's trouble. "Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you." His excess of popularity proved his undoing. He would have been far better off without it. for it aroused the king's jealousy.

"And Saul eyed David from that day:" Anger, jealousy and suspicion rankled in the king's heart because of the praises of the popular hero. Heretofore David had been but a shepherd youth in Saul's eyes. Now he views him as a rival. He remembers, with a guilty uneasiness, the keen words of Samuel warning him that Jehovah would "rend the kingdom from him and give it to a neigh bor who was better than he." The very thought brings on his old-time madness, and when David, as before, tries to comfort and calm him with his music, the jealous king in a burst of passion hurls his javelin at him. David twice escapes.

Saul was superstitions (see 28:7). and because David so readily escaped his javelin, he believed him to bear "a charmed life." Therefore he begins to fear him. He feels constrained, however, to assign him to duty as an officer in the army, because of his popularity.

When fear is added to jealous suspicion, treachery soon follows. Fearing to oppose David publicly. Saul secretly plots to cause his death. His hope that he may die in battle is not realized, so he urges him to special deeds of boldness in order to win in marriage the king's daughter, Michal. The plot is a mean one, but David passes the ordeal unscathed and wins the prize, becoming the king's son-in-law. Constantly baffled in his enlous plans, Saul nurses his wrath and bides his time.

Bam's Horn Blasts. A hard kend may go with a tender

Overcome evil with good rather han be overcome with evil.

Solitude is as necessary to the soul as companionship is to the character. The best place to criticise your neighbor is in front of your own mirror.

The only way some people expect peace is by making their own opin-

ons prevail. When you have killed your enemy with kindness you have created a friend.

All of us need the help, sympathy and collaboration of others in our work here. Politeness Is One Our manner and ex-kind of Strength. sympathy to usgiving us success-or crive sympathy away-dooming us to fallure. Each man's success is that of a man among men. We all rely on others, and he who glides along smoothly goes farthest. Gladstone was polite invariably-even in the fierce fights of debate. And his manner was the same when he returned the salute of a cab driver on Cariton Terrace as when he spoke to the greatest men in England. The great Gen. von Moltke was as polite with the youngest officer or private soldier as with the German emperor-and his manner gave a much-needed rebuke to the arrogance of the miserable petty German officers. The viciously impolite manners of many of them foretell very clearly how little they will ever amount to outside the drinking bouts of the "officers' casino." The really great men of all countries are polite, because great men are strong hours, the fairy tales I had to inmen, and politeness is one kind of vent gave me my first training in strength. Good manners and cheerful- hventions."-Baltimore Herald. ness should be cultivated for their own sake. But if you must act for personal gain, you can make no better investment of effort than in trying to cultivate in yourself politeness and cheerfulness. There is not a man but could advance himself in that way. Every young man who is gruff, ill-mannered when he dares be, is simply keeping himself back.

The Allurement of Fame. Why don't you see a physician?"

"No, sirree," answered Farmer Corntossel. "If I git cured, it's got to be by patent medicine. Nobody gits his Topics. picter in the paper fur bein' cured by a reg'lar doctor."-Washington Star.

Sizing Him Up. My dentist has an eagle eye. And victous tools he hacks with. He'd make a better blacksmith. -N Y Herald

GROWING LIKE A WEED.



"Why, Tommy, how you do grow!" morning."-Detroit Free Press.

Astronomical.

"I cause the heat," the dog-star said, In manner most mysterious.

The little bear then raised his head And murmured, "Is he Strius?"

Too Much for Him.

"Oh, yes. I used to make it for my father until his doctor made me stop. -Chicago American.

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Mrs. Crimps - I wish to see Prof. Salmagundi, the astrologer. I wish to learn if to-morrow will be a lucky day for me to start on a journey.

The Professor's Servant-Very sorry, but the professor is dead. He was Weekly.

Why the Laughed.

"Bridget," said Mrs. Hyflyre, "your lady friend musta't stay so late hereafter. Her uproarious laughter woke me up at one o'clock this morning." "Yis, mum. I was tellin' her about how you tried to make cake wan day." -Indianapolis Sun.

As Compared.

person, "the idea that there is a God ing. never entered my mind."

"Same way with that dog of mine." rejoined the good old deseon. "but he doesn't go 'round howling about it."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Probable Resson. Harlemite-If you wrote yesterday

morning, how is it I only got your letter this morning?

Downtowner-Probably because I affixed a special delivery stamp, and wrote acrose the envelope "Rush!"-Brooklyn Life.

Time Enough.

Daughter-What! Marry Mr. Monibags! I hate him; I despise him; I abhor him! Mrs. De Fashion-Hush, child; you

needn't tell him so until after you marry him .- N. Y. Weekly. Delayed Advice. Anxious Mother-That young man

who calls on you twice a week stays too late. You will have to sit down

on him. Pretty Daughter-Why, I do. = ma.-Chicago Daily News.

Considerate. "Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton, "do ou remember the somets I used to write you before we were married?"

has always been 'forgive and forget.' " -Washington Star. Not Necessary.

old-style way of training a child-to break its will early in life?" "No; the lawyers will do that for him when he dies."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.



Almost reserently we interview the great inventor whose brain children ave been the wonders of the age. "To what do you ascribe your great talent for invention?" we ask

"To my wife, my dear wife-" "Yes, yes," we interrupt. "For in the early days, whenever I arrived from the club in the wee

Job Could Not Stand It. Had Job been tried in such a way As we poor mortals are to-day, His patience might have got a jar Suppose, for instance, he should ride Wedged in for half an hour hexide Into a stuffy, crowded car! -Brooklyn Eagle.

No Safety Valve. Mrs. Waggles-Women suffer from

suppressed emotion more than men. Do you know why it is? Waggles-I suppose, my dear, it's because they don't swear. - Town

A Bitter PIH.

Gwendolyn-So Ethel is to marry that young Bob Haistey; why, he has been filted by half a dozen girls. Evelyn-Case of being well shaken before taken, I suppose .- N. Y. Times.

A Pretty Good Indication. "What makes you think she's in love with him?"

"Why, she's letting him teach her to swim when she knows more about it than he does."-Chicago Post. Among Rogues.

Life Prisoner-My ancestors all got to be more than 80 years old. Short Term Man - That must have been before the death penalty was es-

tablished .- N. Y. Herald. Great is the power of truth! But error also is not without its value, and the Illusions That world would go

Are of Value. more heavily on its way were all the misconceptions and false beliefs to be banished from it by a single edict. Who would be the first to tell the plain girl that she has neither charm nor beauty, digestive and nuand will never be desired? The knowl-"Yes, auntie, I think they water me edge would be likely enough to para-too much. Why, I'm bathed night and lyze her effort to be good and amiable and useful, and the mere stolid endurance that she might call to her aid is a poor substitute for the more genial virtues. The ambitious girl dreams of demands above earning money for a college course, all else a sound Who would take the heart out of her stomach. effort by telling her that she has am- Golden Medical "Have you ever made bread before, bition without ability, and that she is Discovery cures better fitted for general housework than diseases of the for teaching Latin? It may perhaps be stomach and other organs of digestion that the very desire for achievement leaves its beneficent mark on human character. Who would tell the selfsacrificing mother that her son is not worth her trouble? Who would tell the faithful teacher that the student repays her devotion by careless ridicule? Who would tell the minister that his killed in a railroad accident. - N. Y. parish is ready to reward his years of service by rank ingratitude? In short, who would go about this workaday world destroying those illusions which irradiate life with a glory not the less lovely because it is unreal? Like sunsets and rainbows the gorgeous colors may themselves be fleeting and unreal. but, says the Youth's Companion, as re- Adviser, sent free on receipt of stamps factions of things that are real, they bring for the moment cheer and cour-"No, sir," said the narrow-minded age, and these are well worth the keep-

> Some of the jokes that get into bills introduced in legislatures occasionally A Legislative become enacted as laws also. Case and Comment, in

its humorous column, tells of an instance of this kind: A Kansas statute duly enacted this present year to regulate the running of automobiles and motor vehicles makes the following express exemption: "Nothing in this section shall be construed as in any way preventing, obstructing, impeding, embarrassing or in any other manner or form infringing upon the prerogative of any political chauffeur to run an automobilious band wagon at any rate he sees fit compatible with the safety of the occupants thereof; provided, however, that not less than ten nor more than twenty ropes, be allowed at all times to trail behind this vehicle when in motion in order to permit those who have been so fortunate as to escape with . their political lives an opportunity to be dragged to death; and provided, further, that whenever a mangled and bleeding political corpse implores for mercy the driver of the vehicle shall, "Certainly not, Leonidas. My motto in accordance with the provisions of this bill, 'throw out the life line.' " A correspondent intimates that this provision was interpolated as a joke and "Then you do not believe in the got through unnoticed. It would be fortunate if the "little joker" sometimes concealed in statutes were never more serious than in this case.

Had Not Changed His Mind. Young Wife (sobbing)-I will sot keep still! Before we were married you said I had a charming flow of language.

Young Husband-And so you have, dear. It not only flows, but dashes, leaps, bounds, soars, goes over estaracts and mill sluices, and there is an occasional waterspout as well.-Tit-

More Work for Lawyers. Dora-Edith married a very nice man, I hear.

Clara-He's nice enough, but it won's be long before there will be a divorce in that family. He is cross-eyed.

"What difference can that make?" "She can never tell whether he is admiring her or some other woman .-N. Y. Weekly.

The Lucky Farmer.

Oh, the man with a hoe, Told a story of woe, But in the procession of years, Some coupons he got, First a few, then a lot. And now he's the man with the shears.
-Washington Star.

AFTER THE LODGE DINNER.

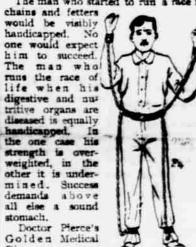


"Say, uncle-some foot's collared my "That's funny some idiot's taken

mine."-Ally Sloper.

A sporty young man got in debt Because on the races he'd bet. He was forced to succumb When he owed quite a sumb--Chicago Daily News

HANDICAPPED. The man who started to run a race in chains and fetters



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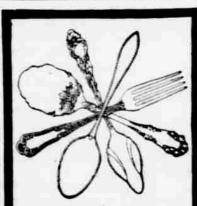
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A Stamford (Conn.) minister displayed a bottle of whisky in the pulpit while he was preaching on Sunday morning. Several persons remained witer service for personal conference with their beloved pastor. They admired the spirit he had displayed.

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