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BIBLE LESSONS.

Sunday, October 1st, 1865.

John i. 35-51: The calling of Andrew and Peter. 2 SAMUEL XXII. 26-51: David's song concluded. Recite-PSALM Cl.

Sunday, October 8th, 1865.

JOHN ii.: Christ's first miracle. 2 SAMUEL EXIII. A catalogue of David's mighty men. Recite-ECCLESIASTES v. 1, 2.

Nellie Bay.

" Aunt Margaret, what mak s girls tell more lies than boys?"

" They don't, dear."

" But brother George says so."

" Tell brother George that he does not know everything, and that he must wait until he is older, and has learned a great deal more, before he makes such a sweeping statement."

"But he knows a great deal now, for he told me about a George Washington, who cut his father's pretty cherry tree with his little hatchet, and then wouldn't tell a lie about it. George said that was noble, and he never heard of a virl doing such a thing. I thought, may be it was because girls didn't have hatchets! But George says that is not the reason; and nobody ever wrote a book about a girl who never told a lie, because there was none. Then he walked across the floor, and said for his part, he wouldn't trust any girl too far, not even his little sister, for they all took after Mrs. Eve. Then, when I asked him if Mrs. Eve wasn't the same relation to him, he just put his hands into his pockets and commenced whistling that ugly tune."

"It was very wrong for George to talk in that way; I have known a great many little girls who would not tell an untrath."

"Do tell me about one, Aunt Margaret, so I can have it printed for George to read. "Would you like to hear about Nellie Ray?"

"Yes. Aunt Margaret, about any little girl, so she didn't tell a lie."

" Many years ago, when I was not much bigger than you are, I used to go to school. was in the country, too, and we did not have nice comfortable seats like you have now, but used to sit on high benches, with our backs to the teacher. Then we would get so tired some. times, for our teet couldn't reach the floor. One afternoon when a great many of the scholars were about half asleep, they were aroused by the teacher thumping on his desk three times. We knew something interesting was coming when he brought the ruler down after that tashion. Instantly dreamy eyes were wide open, and mouths too, of some of the younger ones, as if they would swallow what the teach er said. He commenced by speaking in gene ral terms of the importance of learning to spell correctly; then exhibited to our wondering gaze a beautiful sil er pencil, which he said should be given at the end of the session to the one who could spell all the words in the spelling-book, without musing any.

"When the announcement was made, all eyes turned instinctively to the north corner, exertion, you need rest, quiet and abstinence where sat Nellie Ray and Bell Seaton, two of exercise in weariness never does any good, al the best scholars in school, and firm friends. ways harm. But if causelessly despondent, or There was an air of determination, though, if there is a general feeling of discomfort, the manifested in the countenances of some of the blood is bad, warm the feet, unload the bowels, older boys, don't care much if Nellie Ray does eat nothing in 12 hours, and be out of doors get it; for she was the pet and favorite of them all day.

the girls seemed better friends than ever. No or if you do, it is dreamy, disturbed or distresspetty jealousies arose, as each day found them ing, you have eaten too much or are on the in about the same position in their respective verge of some illness. Take nothing next day classes. A casual observer would have thought but hot drinks and toasted bread, and plenty of that no race was to be run, no prize before out door exercise. In all these cases a thorough them to be won, but what could be equally washing with soap and het water, and vigorous shared by each. The boys, in the meantime, bodily friction, greatly expedite a restoration,began to congregate at the school-house in the Hall's Journal of Health. mornings before the teacher came, for the purpose of talking the matter over. Some were almost willing to bet their new sled on Nellie Ray, but before their wager could be accepted, they were sure that Nellie and Bell would come out even.

" Thus matters stood when the eventful day arrived, bringing with it the school directors, and a few other visitors who were more or less interested in the subject of spelling. The pupils, great and small, took their places around the rocm. They were to remain standing until they missed a word, then take their seats. The ranks were rapidly diminished, until only six kept the floor. For a time it seemed as if there was no word they could not spell, when one failed, then another, and another, until, as had long been predicted, the two girls sublime meaning, through every period of time. stood alone. Now all was excitement; but it up to the resorrection morning, it is this. The was of that quiet kind which looked its fears, writer seemed aware that names would be for have briefly sketched, is not only promoting be tred upon it as he ascended to the Council

One loud burst of applause arose from the spec. every one who may ever lean over the monutators, and the prize was awarded to Nellie mental pile. If any shall with to know further Ray. She seemed restless and uneasy during of her, who had a child to engrave her most enthe presentation speech; and the words of commendation were hardly finished ere she arose, and, with tears of mortification stealing down her cheeks, disclaimed all right to the silver peneil case. She said: 1 cannot act a lie; I heard

science. Then, not many weeks after, a little establishment?"

package found its way to her mother's house. Upon opening it there lay a beautiful pencil, with the word 'Truth,' engraved upon it, and a note bearing this inscription : For the little girl who would not act a he. "- Family Trea-

Premonitions of Disease,

An incalculable amount of sickness and premature death would be avoided every year, it we could be induced to heed the warnings, premonitions, which kindly nature gives of the coming on of the great enemy, disease.- Many a her life long sorrow, by failing to observe the approach of disease, in some unusual act or circumstance connected with her offspring.

1. If an adult or child wake up thirsty in the morning, however apparently well at the moment, or the preceding evening there will be illness before noon always intallibly. It is generally averted by remaining warm in bed, in a cool, well ventilated room, eating nothing, but drinking plentifully of some hot tea all day; fied; worth thirty millions, and liberal in cases some little may be caten in the atternoon by a child. But as long as a person wakes with thirst in the morning, there is an absence of health-there is fever.

2. If, when not habitual to him, one is waked up early in the morning with an inclination to stool, especially if there is a feeling of debility afterward, it is the premonition of diarrhoes, summer complaint, dysentery or cholera. There should be a perfect quietude, &c., as above, in addition, a piece of warm thick woollen flannel should be wrapt tightly around the abdomen, (belly); the drink should be boiled milk; or far better, eat pieces of fee all the time, and thus keep the thirst perfectly subduced; eat nothing but boiled rice, corn starch, sago, or tapioca, and continue all these till the tiredness and thirst are gone, the strength returned, and the bowels have been quiet for twelve hours returning slowly to the usual activities and diet.

8. If a child is silent, or hangs around its mother to lay its head on her lap or is most unusually tretful, or takes no interest in its former amusements except for a fittul moment at a time it is certainly sick and not slightly so. Send at once for a physician, for you can't tell where or in what form the malady will break out; and in children especially, you can never tell where any particular ailment will end.

4. When there is little or no appetite tor breaktast, the contrary having been the case, the child is sick, and should be put to bed, drinking nothing but warm teas, eating not an atom until noon, then act according to develop-

5. If a child manifests a most unusual heartiness for supper several nights in succession, it will certainly be sick in a week, unless con-

6. If there is an instantaneous sensation o sickness at the stomach during a meal, omit it.

7. A kind of glimmer before the eyes, making reading or sewing an effort, bowever well you feel, will certainly be followed by headache or other discomfort, for there is too much blood, or it is impure; exercise it off in the open air and omit a meal or two.

8. If there is a most unnatural disposition to

8. If without any known cause, or special " The boys studied diligently for a while, and | pain, you are exceedingly restless, cannot sleep,

A beautiful Inscription.

In Trinity church yard, there is an inscription on a tomb, so singularly beautiful we can not forbear to record it, and the emotions it awakened in the bosom. It is an oblong pile of masonry, surmounted by a stab stone, on which are deeply out the following words

are, or have been, of earth, fitted to return its thousand of pounds' worth of British manufacworld, therefore engraved the name by which influence and his money in extending the bless-"A word was given to Bell, but she could not he first knew her who gave him hirth, on the spell it. Then came Nellie's turn; she stam- stope; and the dearest of all names, that of mered, blushed, but finally spelled it right. mother, shall sound a thrill through the heart of dearing name upon a rock; he is aublimely referred to the sounding of the frumpet, and the rising of the dead, when he may know all.

WHEN Moore was getting his portrait paint-

A LAND OF HONEY. A week or two since Jean Storms of Addison, Vt., a colored man, cut down a bee tree which had been hollow for fourteen feet in length and eighteen inches across. It was entirely filled with honey. The night before he cut a bee tree from which he ob tained 80 lbs. of honey.

case of Charles J. Anthoney, charged with de-New Hamrshire out of \$15,000, the complainmother, e-pecially, has lost a darling child, to in New York, the other day, when the matter room, again came up, the Justice discharged the complainant, and directed that Anthony's bonds be canceled .- Boston Journal.

THE NEW YORK MILLIONAIRES .- William millions; a round-faced pleasant quiet mannered thousand dwellings and is a lenient landlord.

A. T. Stewart is sixty, is nervous, and digni of benevolence who appeal to his sympathies.

cheeked, seventy, worth forty millions, drives a fast horse, keeps a fast boat, controls two fast away his money very lavishly.

August Belmont twenty millions; coarse, Reporter. stout, fitty, and very German. George Opdyke, five millions; fifty, but looks

younger; an agreeable gentleman. James Gordon Bennett, five millions; seven

ty-three years old, dignified in manner, broad Scotch accent, benevolent to the poor. CONUNDRUM .- Which are the lightest men-

Scotchmen, Irishmen, or Englishmen? An swer-In Ireland there are men of Cork; in Scotland men of Ayr (air); but in England, on the river Thames, there are lighter-men A curious phenomenon is reported from the shoe-wearers.

Pacific Ocean. During a violent hurricane near the Society Islands, one of the Palmerston Islands was washed away and there is left a dangerous coral reef on which several vessels have been wrecked. The reef is visible in still weather, but in a storm cannot be detected.

There has been a fearful fire at Philippesville, in Algeria. The town is surrounded by a cork torest. This forest was set on fire in several places simultaneously. The destruction that ensued was awful.

Various unmistakeable tokens have appeared of late that Mazzini and Garibaldi are in in timate accord, and that some vigorous move ment by their party is in contemplation.

A male chimpanzee has just been received as the London Zoological Gardens, and had hearty welcome from the female chimpanzee there. They rushed into each other sarms like stage lovers. They kissed each other, then the male patted the female face, danced round her, tock her round the waist, as if he was going to

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE. - Some twenty years ago, when a bill presented in Congress by John Quincy Adams had just been deleated, one of the Southern members said to him : " So, sir, you are in the minority again. When do you think it will be otherwise?" " I don't know, I'm sure," replied Adams, "probably when the votes are weighed instead of counted."

An African Merchant Years ago, a lit tle black boy was stolen from his home in Afwas, when about sixteen years of age, sold as a slave to the Portuguese. No one can describe deliberatively intend to kill. the torrors of the slave ship into which the young African was forced, with hundreds of fellow-slaves. After being some days at sea the slaver was seen by a British man-of-war, and, after a good chase, was secured as a prize. The versel was taken to Sierra Leone, and the slaves liberated. The poor boy, to whom we refer, was apprenticed to a European merchant. By diligence, attention, and perseverance, he proved a valuable servant. and, on the expiration of his apprenticeship, he was employed in various stations of trust by English merchants. Step by step he advanced. He sought and found Divine help and guidance. Through the kindness of Thomas Dove, he was enabled to begin business on his own account, and God has pros-The trampet shall sound, and the dead shall rise." pered the work in his hands. He is now one There are no other letters or characters to of the most influential of the Sierra Leone tures. John Ezzidio, of Sierra Leone, for such is the name of the gentleman whose career we ings of the gospel among his countrymen.

> BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, for Coughs Colds, Pulmonary and Asthmatic Disorders, have proved their efficacy by a test of many years, and have received testimonials from eminent men who have used them,

suffering child and the relief that will be absoed the post, said to the artist in Couldn't you bowels, softens the gums, gives rest to the mother " No Neilie lost the prize, tut the did not go contrive to thew into his face somewhat of a and health to the child. 25 cents a bottle. unrewarded. She had the approval of her con- stronger expression of hostility to the church Offices, 48 Dey s'reet, New work, and 205 High Holborn, London, England.

THE OYSTER - Open an oyster, retain the liquor in the lower or deep shell, and, if viewed through a microscope, it will be found to contain multitudes, mall oysters, covered with shells and swimming nimbly about-one hundred and twenty of which extend but one incb. Besides THE NOVA SCOTIA GOLD CASE .- In the these young oysters, the liquor contains a variety of animalcules and myriads of these distinct frauding an agent of Ex-Governor Gilmore of species of worms. Sometimes their light resembles a bluish star about the centre of the shell. ant and his counsel failing to appear in court, which will be beautifully luminous in a dark

A PREPARATION FOR PRESERVING LEATH-ER - A preparation which is said to insure great durability to leather, and to make it very pliable and soft. It consists of four articles, tal-B. Aster is sixty-five years old; worth fifty low, soap, rosin, and water. These ingredients are prepared in the following manner -Twengentleman on the shady side of sixty; owns two to one parts of tallow are melted in a vessel, three parts of rosin added, and the two when melted, mixed well together. In another vessel, seven parts of good washing soap are dissolved in seventy parts of pure rain water. After it Commodore Vanderbilt is white haired, red is dissolved, and the mass heated to the boiling point, we add the part prepared before, let it boil once more gently, and the preparation is ready railroad companies with fast men, and gives for use. It is especially adapted to boots, harness, leather, and belting .- Shoe and Leather

> USEFUL DISCOVERIES .- Two French disco ries of merit have been recorded lately. One. which is authentic, enables copper smelters to untilize their pestiferous smoke so perfectly that Mr. Vivian, head of the greatest firm in Swansea, says he shall be able to turn out 1000 tuns of sulphuric acid per week, restoring incidentally many thousand acres of land to cultivation. The other, which is less authentic, is a new mode of tanning in turpentine, said to be so rapid, that twelve hours will tan a skin at half the former cost. That is good news for

> ERYSIPELAS. One of our late exchange papers turnishes the following simple cure for this severe complaint :- " Take the common yellow carrot, scrape or grate it fine, and apply as a poultice. It is a sure cure. The same for croup in children; apply to the neck and breast; change the poultice when it becomes dryish."

> THE CHOLERA.—The following is Lord Ponsonby's cure :- Dissolve one part of campher in six parts of spirits of wine. The patient as soon as he teels poorly is to go to bed and not be overloaded with coverings, and take two drops of the above on Lounded sugar every five minutes, three times, after which he can wait ten minutes before taking the next dose. No drink but cold and iced water is to be taken. The doses are to be repeated six or seven times, at intervals, until all symptoms of cold and cramp

RULES TO OBSERVE WHEN YOU TAKE A GUN IN TOUR HAND. Whenever you take a gun in your hand, inquire if it is loaded. waltz, when they expressed their joy by danc. Should there be no person to answer you, if the ing and howling in ludicrous consent. London gun is a muzzle-loader, place the butt on the ground, outside the left foot, baving previously fixed the hammer at half cock, and hold the muzzle in a forward direction, clear of your person, draw the ramrod, and insert it gently into the barrel. If there is a charge in your will feel the "thud" of the ramrod upon it, whilst the rod's upper end will project about three fingers' breadth above the muzzle of the gun. Should the piece not be loaded the ramred will sink right down, and the broad metal and will soon announce the empty barrel by the tap against the breech plug. Never handle a loadrica, and cartied away captive into the Yoruba ed gun except for the purpose of discharging country. After enduring much suffering, he it; and never at any time-either in jest or earnest-point a gun at any living thing you don't

> The wrinkles in a cloth cloak, or other cloth garments, are removed by hanging it in a warm

THE HAIR .- The ordinary length of the hair of the head in woman varies from twenty i ches to a yard, in some instances longer even than that; but they are of unusual occurrence-its weight from 5 oz. to 8 oz. A contemporory relates an instance where the hair on a lady's head attained the measurement of two yards in length. But its proper length for textore and strength should not exceed 24 inches, and its value as long bair is much depreciated in price when it falls shorter. It has been calculated by Withof that the beard) grows at the rate of a line and a half per week, which gives a length be found on the slab or the pile. It there is merchants. He is one of England's best cus-year, while for a man of 80 years of age 27 one inscription, in the thousand languages, that tomers, importing into Africa, as he does many less would have fallen before the razor. We are informed that the heard of Burgomaster Hans Steinengen was so long that upon one while each held his breath in anxious excite- gotten, and titles fade from the memory of the commerce, but we rejoice to add, is using his Chamber of Brunn, and was thereby thrown down and killed And still farther we may cite from Elbe, that at the Prince's Court at Eidam there is a full length painting of a carpenter whose beared was nine feet long, so that when engaged at work he was obliged to carry it in a bag .- In the Industrial Exhibition of 1862 there were exhibited specimens of human hair taken from the heads of English, French, Do not let your prejudice stand between your and Italian tailies; the longest speciment having been cut from one of our own country womanlutely sure to follow the use of Mas. Wins- It was a lock of jet black hair, and measured LOW'S SCOTHING STRUP. It corrects acidity 24 inches in length of The Hair," by Thomas Bell whisper the word to one of the girls after she ed by Newton, Sydney Smith, who accompain of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the Hancock, the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the Hancock, the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the stomach, relieves wind coli

There is more tatigue in lazings than in labor, He who would be a successful instructor must first be a mild, affectionate friend.