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shoulders and arms. Four running res appeared on my foot and leg and I in a terrible state. A friend advised ardock Blood Bitters, so I procured three ottles. After finishing the first bottle the TARE BUSIN started to disappear and the sores to up. After taking the third bottle tre was not a boil or sore to be seen. tides this, the headaches from which I at I am now strong and robust again. occupied by

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Third Quarter Lesson 12, Sept 22 1901

TEMPERANCE LESSON .-Proverbs 23: 29-35.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Wine is a mocker, strong drunk is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise .--

LEARN BY HEART. Vs. 29-31; Pcov. 20: 1.

A JCURNEY ON THE BLACK VALLEY RAILROAD.

One of the most effective tracts ever written on temperance was an allegory written by the R-v. Stedman W. Hanks, for sailors, and entitled "Toe Black Valley Road." More than three million copies were circulated as early as 1879. The form of this lesson, which has so often been used before in this series, is taken from the above book, tract, and pictures.

STARTING FROM THE CRYSTAL RIVER COUNTRY —This is the land which all children enter when they come into this world. Living springs are found in every part of the land, forming multitudes of rivulets, which flow into, and form at last, what is known as the great Crystal River, which in time is to irrigate and transform the whole Black Valley Country. For its nature and power, see John 7: 37-39; Rev. 22: 1, 2, 17.

up. These places are all famous for Prisons, almhouses, and luna ic warnings, the drunkard returns who, if they spoke, would say what asylums are almost unknown. The taxes levied upon the people are principally for the support of relig ious and educational institutions, the general improvement of the country, and for the aid and support of those ruined by travelling on the Black Valley Railroad. Churches, schoolhouses, colleges, libraries, and ecture halls abound everywhere.

One section of this country is occupied by emigrants from the Black Valley Country, who have removed here on account of the excellence of the water, the good effects of it upon themselves and their families. Before their removal from the Black Valley region, they were extremely poor.

Every drunkard was once an innocent child. Every one was first a moderate drinker. No one ever yet became a drunkard who refused to touch intoxicating driok.

IN THE BLACK VALLEY COUNTRY. _Ve. 29, 30. The Black Valley Country joins the Crystal River Land, and it is difficult to tell where the change begins.

But gradually the country becomes rougher, more barren, and stony. The inhabitants become poorer, and are infested with innumerable pains and diseases. Vice and crime abound. Innumerable drunkards and criminals are found there. Prisons and poorhouses take the place of churches and school. pray and give their testimony. houses. Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? The woes are too great and many to name separately. They are woes of body and mind; woes in one's self, in his family; pains, diseases, poverty. Who hath contentions? Quarrels and bickerings. Strong drink inflames the passions, and removes the restraint of conscience and will. Who hath babbling? Foolish talking, vile conversation, noisy, demonstrations, revelation of secrets. His tongue is "set on fire of hell." Who hath wounds without cause? Wounds such as come of the brawls of drunken men. Dinking men are especially exposed to accidents and diseases which temperance would have prevented. Who hath redness of eyes? The dimming of the eyes and the power of vision. They that tarry long at the wine ome time ago my blood got out of The tendency of strong drink is to der and nine large boils appeared on continue drinking. They that go to neck, besides numerous small ones on seek mixed wine. The intoxicating ing about a hundred and fifty men, power of which is increased by the infusion of drugs and spices.

BLACK VALLEY RAILROAD TIME-TABLE .- All those who go on this road to the Black Valley Country start at Sippington or Medicineville. They intend to remain in that vicinity. These places are close to the Crystal River.

THE INDUCEMENTS TO TRAVEL ON THIS ROAD -V. 31. Look not thou upon the wine. Do not put your self in the way of temptation. When it is red. Red wines were most esteemed in the East. When it giveth his colour in the cup. Some wines are delebrated for their brilliant apverse thus pictures out the attractive side of wine. It is the shining know how he uses his mother.

side of evil that is so dangerous.

attracts many.

makes men feel active, strong, jubi- ly by the boys. We are all familiar lant, for a time.

fashion. It is difficult to stand alone against social claims, lest one be thought "righteous overmuch." 4. The social influences of the club and saloon.

harm in small quantities, and the have fallen, we are safe,

THE END OF THE ROAD .-- Vs. 32. 33. At last it biteth like a serpent. Like a serpent it will be brilliant mother know that her grateful off the more specific, and is said to be distributed among them, instead of the horned snake. It is exceedinly | giving are mother a little thoughtful venomous. It lurks in the sand, attention. coiled up, perhaps, in a camel's footprint, ready to dart at any pas ing animal. Thine eyes shall behold her often, and tell her all about strange women. Expressing the fact | yourself; what you are doing, who that wine excites, lusts and defiles | your friends are, how you spend the imagination and the character. your spare time, about the charch Thine heart shall utter perverse you attend, and don't forget there things. Wild ravings thy heart is no detail concerning you your shall utter. What ridiculous, in mother will consider of little importcoherent nonsense men talk when ance. Of course, there is nothing drunk. As he that lieth down in the in your business, pleasure, or elsemidst of the sea. A leep in the where in your life you would not storm, and unconscious of danger. like her to hear about; if there is, Upon ... a mast. An unsteady then for her sake get rid of it at place, whence he is almost certain to fall. The drinker does not be-In the vicinity of the streams and habits dull the consci nce and darkners, that you would be a-hamlakes of Fountainland, numerous harden the heart. When shall I ed to tell her about. And do not villages and cities have been built awake? I will seek it yet again allow her to longer live in ignorance the health, thrift, enterprise, and the drunkard on waking from his it to-day, for who can tell how soon good character of their inhabitants. sleep. One of the greatest punish- she is to leave you. How many The morals and good order are such | ments of drunkenness is this insati- mothers there are who have felt the that no police force is required. | able appetite, that, in spite of all sting of this criminal neglect, and

A Lesson from the Red Men.

again to his cup.

BY ADDISON P FOSTER, D D

A Pima Indian some time ago set out southward from his tribe, bearing a strong sack of money on which was the inscription: Papa- I To kiss the marble brow, goe Mission. John Davis, Treasurer. What does this mean?

It means that the Pima Indians in Arizona have been so moved by the word of God that they have determined to start a mission among a neighboring tribe at the south of them,-the Papagoe Indians.

It occurred in this way. The American Sunday School Union sustains among the Indians of Arizona a missionary, -Mr. W. H. Gill. Some little time since, he organized a Sunday school smong the Pimas on the Salt River Reservation in Arizona. The school became quite large, baving an average attendance, the second quarter of 1899, of 120, and, the third quarter, of 154. The Pimas accept the Bible implicitly. Never has the missionary heard a single question raised in regard to the authority of any one of its statements. They main tain a prayer-meeting every Wed nesday night with a good attendance, and a number of the recent converts

On a review Sunday a wave of missionary enthusiasm swept over the Indian Sunday school. The missionary was explaining two lessons, -Ezekiel's Great Vision and the River of Salvation. He told them that the Papagoes south of them were without the blessings of the gospel, and were like the dry bones of the valley as described in the vision Ez kiel. He added that so they would doubtless remain, unless the Pimas, the only tribe speaking the same language, would carry the word of God to them, and thus turn the river of salvation into their spiritual desert, so that it might

blossom as the rose. After the missionary sat dows, eight men, one after another, rose to their feet and expressed warm approval of the suggestion of the missionary. A rising vote was called for, when all present, includwomen, and children, stood up to declare their desire to send a missionary to the Papagoes. It was then decided to make a collection every Sunday for the purpose, and by the aid of this to support a Pima to carry the gospel to this kindred tribe. This wonderful missionary project is according now in progress. _S. S. Times.

Young Man! How do You Treat Your Mother?

BY A YOUNG MAN. We have heard it said that you can judge a young man's character pearance. When it moveth itself if you know what his sisters think aright. Better as in R. v. "When of him; that is probably true, but it goeth down smoothly." This before we would issue him a certificate of character we should want to

From our standpoint nothing can 1. Appetite and its gratification be more painful than the manner in 2. The physical exhibaration that by their grown-up children, especial- scrofulous sore.

with young men who tell with 3. A deference to custom and enthusiasm of how their mothers used to do things, but in many such cases these young men seldom tell day. their white-haired mother any of the kind things they think of them. How often it happens that a young 5. The feeling that there is no fellow (not long ago since he was tied to his mother's apron strings) confidence that however others may get a short distance from home and into business, and soon he is too busy to send home more than a scratch of a pen, just to let his of color, and glide with easy motion; spring is alive. He probably has a and like a serpent it will bite. number of youthful correspondents, Adder. The second word, adder, is and all his favours in this line are

> Y ang man, don't neglect your mother. Make it a rule to write to

If you have a spark of sffection lieve he is in danger even when for that noble woman who gave you most in danger. They have stricken | life and who, through all your helpme . . . and I was not sick; they less years, nursed and cared for you have beaten me, and I felt it not. as only our angel-mothers could, This is the inetriate's contemptuous | you will never harbour a thought, answer to those who warn him of nor speak a word, nor perform a sickness and wounds. The drinking | deed, whether in broad daylight or The picture ends with the words of | f your love for her-tell her about Engenie Clark has so well said in the following verses under the heading of Present Kindness:

> Come not when I am dead, With flowers and strew the way; My dead heart cannot feel the joy-Give me your flowers to-day.

Come not when I am dead And useless tears above me shed; Give me your kisses now.

Come not with tardy love Say IM CRAHA. To stand beside my clay; Give love to my warm, living heart, That needs it so to-day.

And how truthfully she add

We weep and moan and, frantic, kiss The eyes that strangely stare; Had we but loved like this in life, Mad shared the pain, the care, the strife, Perhaps the form of awful calm Wou d not be lying there.

-The North Bay Budget.

A Brave Act.

The life of a telegraph linesman one full of peril. In stormy weather the workman holds his life in his hand. Some time since a the dangerous nature of the work. Two men were at work on a telegraph pole standing many feet had broken, and they were busy repairing the damage. Suddenly a strong wind caused one of the men to turn in his position. In doing so affection. he somehow pushed his companion, who, taken unawares, fell back-

without speaking a word. Then one of them said: Bill, I can't reach the post, and I'm afraid if I move the wires will break. And as he spoke a wire broke.

Well, mate, it's a big drop down into the grass, replied the other have three kids, I don't see why I should stay here.

ittle longer.

made up his mind.

Good-by. When he rose—for he was not dead of sneepskins. -he crawled up the embankment.

The station was half a mile distant. When the poor fellow who had risked his life for his mate told | the power of this medicine to cleanse his tale, he fainted away. The doc- and purify, that disease of almost ter said he had broken his arms, and every name and nature are driven a couple of ribs; but his noble from the body. Mr. D. Carswell, action had saved his friend's life

and his own.—Indiana Endeavorer.

I'm all right, mate: I'm going for

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Two Ways -- a True Incident.

Frank Lyons is dead, said a gentleman in my presence the other

Of what did he die? I asked. Of pneumonia, was the reply. But his constitution was so wrecked by strong drink that he had no power to resist the disease.

Did I ever tell you, he continued, of the discus-ion our fathers, Frank Lyon's and mine, used to have over the whisky question?

I did not remember to have heard so my friend gave me the following bit of experience, which I repeat to you to ponder over, assuring you it is the plain truth.

Neighbor Lyons, he said, lived on a farm adjoining my father's. Each had a large family of boys. Mr. Lyons always kept whisky in his home, and claimed that if his boys learned the use of it at home, they would be less liable to become drunkards than if liquor were prohivited in the house. My father persisted in his belief that to al abstinence was the only safe course, and taught his boys the same. As a result not one of my father's seven boys ever touched a drachm, while three of neighbor Lyons's sons have already died from the effects of whisky, and a fourth is going that way fast. I do not know about the others. - Ex.

Startling A Sunday-School Teacher.

I'm glad I'm saved! said a bright faced girl to me. A girl only five years of age was instrumental in my conversion. I was a Sanday-school teacher; just fancy, teaching the children the way to heaven, and didn't know it experimentally myself. The little girl, looking up into my face, said, Are you saved? The question startled me.

I replied, Saved, saved! What

God. I love you much, but Jesus loves you better! Are you not Faved?

I wish I had given heed to the child and given my heart to the Lord then; but her words restrained me from plunging far into sin. Some months after, living an unsatisfied life, I had to give God my

Do not doubt God's power of saving little children, because he does, and helps them to win souls, too; and they in turn become saviours. Comrades, how is it with you? Are you in carnest for the salvation of others?

A Mother's Mistake.

In the long ago a woman found berself upon her deathbed even before she had reached that time which is called the youth of old age. She was the mother of several children, and, as she thought upon the loneliness into which a few hours would plunge them, she spoke out of her heart in tones of deep sadness.

I feel that I am leaving my sons and daughters, she said to a watcher at the bed-side, as paupers upon shocking accident drew attention to the world-mendicants for love much and sympathy. I have lived a selfish life. I have not done for other children those things I could above a line of railway. A wire wish done for mine. And now I am leaving them without having earned for them, through ministrations, as well as ever. My son and daughter and deeds of kindness, any words of have both used your

In the confession of this one mother is there not a thought for wards. He clutched at his mate, those other mothers among us who and both tumbled over amongst the consider their whole duty done if believe it was the means of saving her the needs of the home circle have life after everything else had failed. For a moment the two men hung | been attended to with faithfulness. -London S. S. Times.

Some Things That Are Not So.

Cayenne pepper doesn't come from a pepper plant, nor Bargundy pitch from Burgundy. Jerusalem arti- relieve the sick and afflicted, I am, man, but as you're married and chokes do not come from Jerusalem, nor turkeys from Turkey. Camel's hair brushes are made from the tail No, don't do that, Bill. You'ld of the squirrel. German silver is not get killed, surely. Let's hang on a silver, and it was invented in China. Cork legs are not made of cork, But another wire broke, and Bill neither do they come from Cork, Ireland. Prussian blue does not Good-by, mate, he said to the come from Prussia. Irish stew is other, who had tears in his eyes. not an Irish, but an English dish. Cleopatra's Needle was set up a Then he dropped—a fall of forty | thousand years before that lady was feet. He fell amongst some bushes born. Chamois leather is not the and rolled down the embankment. hide of a chamois, but the flesh side

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