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The Sabbath School. INTERNATIONAL LESSON. Third Quarter Lesson 9, Sept 1 1901 ISAAC, THE PEACEMAKER. —Genesis 26 : 12-25. GOLDEN TEXT.—Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.—MATT. 5 : 9. HISTORICAL SETTING.

valley. Rehoboth. Room. He met the envy with patience, and removed from well to well. At last the Philistines desisted. And he went to Beersheba. The old paternal home. The Lord appeared unto him. In what way we know not, but probably as in other appearances to his people. The God of Abraham. This is the same person as the Angel of the Covenant, who appeared to Moses in Horeb, in the burning bush (see Ex. 3 : 2), and is, of course, the Messiah. Fear not. God bids him to have no fear so long as he is serving God, and doing right. Abraham's sake. The covenant is now renewed. He builded an altar there. For sacrifice and worship. And pitched his tent there. Made a permanent abode for his household. Digged a well. A perennial supply. It was in addition to the one Abraham dug. Two wells still exist at this place, attesting the correctness of the record.

Keep the Boys Occupied. That is a vital thing—to keep the boys occupied. Not much use to scold them; still worse to preach at the boys. Practice is better than precept. Let them have work and play that will occupy their activities. If they are not busy at home or under good auspices they will be doing something in bad company. The boy who is brought up to work in a reasonable way, who early discovers his capacity to excel in some useful endeavor, thereby develops a strength of purpose that will stand him in good stead in the battle of life. If the boy is busy with hands and head, he is at work or play, he is pretty sure to come out all right. Witness the transformation worked in boys by the night schools of manual training. Indeed, the sons of poor parents may have a better chance in life than rich men's boys, simply because the latter may be pampered, while the former are gaining in strength through honest endeavor. With well-to-do parents, who avoid the temptations of the very rich or the difficulties of the very poor, the boy has ideal possibilities. He acquires the ability to do, to work, which is the priceless heritage of the poor; he also has the benefit of other forms of education, training, experience, and travel that are costly, but of immeasurable value in developing character and capacity. Such boys acquire from experience, sensible ideas about money, ability, and industry, at the same time that their moral fabric is strengthening and their physical and mental powers are growing.—Good Housekeeping for July.

tailing, and he could not recollect where he had laid those glasses. He and we looked here and there, and, as we thought, everywhere, but in vain. At length grandmother said: "Look in the Bible." We did so at once, and there they were. After reading a while the good man had stopped to rest his eyes and to meditate. He laid his glasses on the page that he had been perusing, and when his attention was turned to the letter he closed the book, not observing that the glasses were in it. Before he read his letter, grandfather looked with his peculiar smile upon us, and said: "I hope you will all remember the advice that grandmother has just given. When you want light in darkness, comfort in your sorrows, help in your weakness, look in the Bible. I might have known that my glasses were there if I had stopped to think a minute. What a blessing it is to have good wives, good mothers and good ministers to keep telling us to look in the Bible."

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LEMONT & SONS. EYE GLASSES. Anything the matter with your eyes? Can't see as well as you used to? If so call at WILEY'S 206 Queen Street

Gates' Certain Check FOR Summer Complaints. Bayside, June 21st, 1901. DR. A. B. GATES, Middleton, N. S. Dear Sir: I received your kind letter some time ago but was unable to answer it until now. I am selling quite a lot of your medicines and consider them wonderful remedies for sickness. About two years ago I was very much RUN DOWN and in poor health generally. I began under your Bitters and Syrup and at once noticed a marked improvement in my health and soon was as well as ever. My son and daughter have both used your CERTAIN CHECK with the most wonderful results, and in the case of the case of the latter I believe it was the means of saving her life after everything else had failed. One gentleman, a doctor of Halifax, bought a bottle of your Certain Check for his little daughter, who was suffering from Dysentery, and it made a speedy cure. These and numerous other instances show what wonderful medicines yours are. Trusting that you may be spared many years to relieve the sick and afflicted, I am, Yours very truly, MRS. NOAH FADER

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BY USING MILBURN'S PILLS. VICTORIA, B.C., March 8, 1901. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Dear Sirs,—Some time ago my daughter, aged 19 years, was troubled with bad headaches and loss of appetite. She was tired and listless most of the time, and was losing flesh. Her system got badly run down, so hearing your Heart and Nerve Pills highly spoken of I procured a box, and by the time she had used them she had gained 11 lbs. in weight and is now in perfect health. Yours truly, Mrs. P. H. CURTIS.

Origin of Familiar Phrases. To feel in apple-pie order is a phrase which dates back to Puritan times—to a cert in Hepzibah Morton. It seems that every Saturday she was accustomed to bake two or three dozen apple pies, which were to last her family through the coming week. These she placed carefully on her pantry shelves, labelled for each day of the week, so that Tuesday's pies might not be confused with Thursday's, nor those presumably large or intended for wash days or sweeping days eaten when household labors were lighter. Aunt Hepzibah's apple-pie order was known throughout the entire settlement, and originated the well-known saying. It was once customary in France when a guest had overstayed his welcome, for the host to serve a cold shoulder of mutton, instead of hot roast. This was the origin of the phrase, To give the cold shoulder. None shall wear a feather but he who has killed a Turk was an old Hungarian saying, and the number of feathers in his cap indicated how many Turks the man had killed. Hence the origin of the saying with reference to a feather in one's cap. In one of the battles between the Russians and Tartars, a private soldier of the former cried out: "Captain, I've caught a Tartar! Bring him along, then, answered the officer. I can't for he won't let me was the response. Upon investigation, it was apparent that the captured had the capor by the arm and would not release him. So catching a Tartar is applicable to one who has found an antagonist too powerful for him. That far from elegant expression, to kick the bucked, is believed to have originated in the time of Queen Elizabeth, when a shoemaker named Hawkins committed suicide by placing a bucket on a table in order to raise himself high enough to reach the rafters above, then kicking away the bucket on which he stood. The term coroner is derived from the word corph-connor, which means corpse inspector. He's a brick, meaning a good fellow, originated with a king of Sparta—Agesilaus—about the fourth century B. C. A visitor at the Lacedaemonian capital was surprised to find the city without walls or means of defence, and asked his royal host what they would do in case of an invasion by a foreign power. Do? replied the heroic king. Why, Sparta has 50,000 soldiers, and each man is a brick. When the Horse Guards parade in St. James' Park, London, there is always a lot of boys on hand to black the boots of the soldiers, or to do other menial work. These boys, from the constant attendance about the time of the guard mounting, were nicknamed the Blackguards, hence the name blackguard. Dead-head, as denoting one who has a free entrance to places of amusement, comes from Pompeii, where the checks for free admission were small ivory death's heads. Specimens of these are in the museum at Naples.—Savannah News.

king Alfred the Great. A thousand years ago Great Britain was a helpless prey for vandals and pirates from the adjacent coasts of Northern Europe. To-day she stands as a leader among nations. The world recognizes Alfred the Great as the one man under whom the change was wrought. He died in the year A. D. 901, a thousand years ago. It is eminently wise and proper that there should be a celebration of the one thousandth anniversary of this event, and the British people propose to hold such a celebration at Winchester, in England. Often we hear references to this or that great man intimating that the opportunity made the man— that special circumstance evoked his latent powers. The prominent feature about Alfred the Great was that not any favorable circumstances helped him to success. Every collateral event seemed to be a source of hindrance or discouragement. His success, under the immense difficulties around him, may well be a stimulus to young men who fancy themselves helpless and hopeless. Perhaps one of the greatest elements in the success of King Alfred was his modesty and his combination of bravery with consideration of others. He is recorded oftentimes as more concerned for others than for self, forgetful indeed of self, so that he might serve others. In this there is one of the elements of greatness which every one can emulate. Not all of us can be learned, not all can be kind and considerate of others, and watchful for opportunities to bless them. And this in our due measure will make us useful.—Chris. Observer.

The Responsibility of Mothers. The mother of a successful man said to me, recently: I taught my children only two things, and those two things were to speak the truth and to respect their parents. In teaching the latter, I made a point of regarding the respect I demanded. I regarded the action back of the fifth commandment as more important than the commandment itself. While meriting their respect and their love, I have reiterated to them that I do not consider that they owe me anything. I brought them into this world without consulting them, and, therefore, the obligation is mine as long as I live. You will say the teaching is heresy; but, knowing how well grounded is the principle back of it, I can afford to teach it. I feel absolutely sure of the result. Every child I have vies with the others to do me homage. The responsibility of a mother is only fulfilled when she has passed it on to her children, and it is revealed in a reciprocal measure that is referred to so illogically in the fifth commandment. There is an unexplored science back of the fifth commandment. The mothers of successful men have intuitive knowledge of that science.—Haryot Holt Cahoon, in July Success.

Me Never Want to do Bad. A missionary among the Indians tells of a poor little Indian girl who attended the mission school. She saw a picture of the crucifixion and wished to know what it meant. The teacher told her, in very simple words, the story of the cross. As she went on with the history, tears streamed down the face of the little girl, who did not speak for a while. Then her first words were: "Me never want to do bad any more." Her heart was so touched with the love of the Saviour who died for our sins, that she resolved never to grieve him, but desired to please him perfectly. From this resolution she never wavered, but became her teacher's right hand girl, always ready to do her bidding, and she exercised a powerful influence for good at the mission. She afterwards married, and is now foremost in the work of improvement among the Indian women.—Gospel in All Lands.

How a Spider Used Sixpence. Says a writer: "A friend of mine noticed near his camp a trapdoor spider run in front of him and pop into its hole, pulling the lid down as it disappeared. The lid seemed so neat and perfect a circle that the man stooped to examine it, and found to his astonishment, that it was a sixpence! There was nothing but silk thread covering the top of the coin, but underneath, mud and silk thread were coated on and shaped convex (as usual). The coin had probably been swept out of the tent with rubbish. Commenting on this, a contributor to Nature says: As is well known, the doors of trapdoor spiders' burrow are typically made of flattened pellets of earth stuck together with silk or other adhesive material. The unique behavior of the spider showed no little discrimination on her part touching the suitability as to size, shape, and weight of the object selected to fulfil the purpose for which the sixpence was used.

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