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BIBLE LESSONS.

Sabbath School.

June 8, '81,

Lesson. 11-June 12. Luke 24: 13-32.

THE WALK TO EMMAUS.

GOLDEN TEXT.

and they said one to another, did not heart burn within us, while he talked h us by the way, and while he opened is the Scriptures.-Luke 24: 32.

Toric .- A Lesson of Comfort

DAILY READINGS .- Monday, Luke 24 82. Tuesday, Matt. 11: 1-6. Wednes-Matt. 22: 35-46. Thursday, John 18-27. Friday, Acts 2: 22-32. Satur-Matt. 28: 11-15, Sunday, Acts 2: 41-

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Vs. 13.-On the day of the Lord's mrection, after the angels had anmeed his rising to the early visiis the sepulchre, two disciples mon their way to Emmans, a vilsixty stadia, or furlongs (about) en English miles), from Jerusalem. seems identical with the modern donia; not to be confounded with maus in the plain of Judea, one ndred and seventy-six stadia from usalem, and called in the third tury Nicopolis. - Of them. Of the d's friends and followers, though of the eleven. One was named opas, abbreviation of Cleopatrus, Lucas of Lucanus, and Silas and sanus: not the same as Cleopas hn 19: 24), which name probably wers to the Hebrew Alphæus. other is wholly unknown. The nteness of the details half justifies conjecture that it was Luke him-

1. 14-16 .- They were conversing, conversation naturally turned the all-absorbing events of the .-the fate of their revered teachthe sudden overthrow of their , the startling and incredible reof his resurrection ; amid their versation and discussion, canvasthe possible truth of the story, shimself drew near and joined from behind; probably his ap ch was as supernatural as his dere. Just before, none could re, he was at their side. With een the miracle is now simply ral. Their eyes were holden. says "he appeared a different (Mark 16: 12). Perhaps the rent form depended on their vis-He purposely held in check the ral action of their seeing facul-He preferred to talk with them m with man; as such, reprove, uct, console, and finally gladen by a sudden manifestation. they might not. His purpose to prevent immediate recogni-17-18.-He knew the subject d made inquiry about it. They with sad faces. So the Sinaid Vatican manuscripts ; doubterhaps, whether correctly. Still, reading makes good sense. It certainly be natural for the ger to advert to their manifest Dost thou alone. Art thou sojourner at Jerusalem that mer, because no resident of of redemption. em could possibly be ignorant, ven of sojourners or strangers, tore] dost not know?" or, "and would be the issue. fore] dost not know?" or, "and Vs. 29.— They with gentle violence 19.— What things? More ex-What sort of things ? He conhis knowledge in order to draw of character. The 1 marene. y Jewish mouths t _ epithet 28.—A prophet. Jesus was a et, a divinely commissioned ager to the people, none fami-th his miracles and teachings gitimately doubt, that he was

all these things" (the betrayal, the Vs. 32 .- Our heart burning. Fir-

completely extinguished. Mark, "about sunrise;" John, while it was yet dark ;" in the uncertain morning twilight. The different statements may mark different stages For Washademoak and Intermediate Points, of the visit to the sepulchre. A vision of angels. A vision, or appear-ance, because remarkable, but here, a genuine waking vision, not an illusive one. The women had returned, reporting the sepalchre empty, and TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY their testimony was confirmed by that of the disciples, Peter and John (John

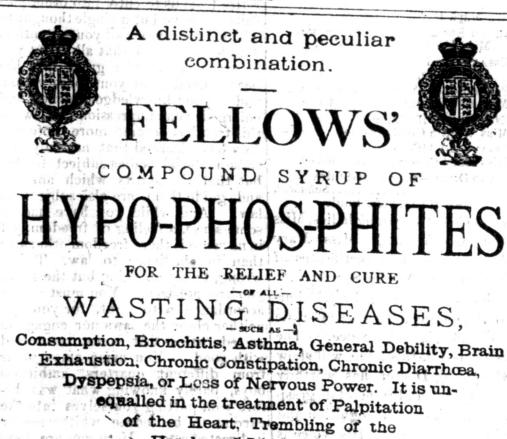
20 : 30). Vs.25-26 .- Ye void of understanding. " Fools" is too abrupt and harsh for the original. Slow in your heart. Including the sensibilities and the will. Their dullness was partly intellectual, partly moral. "To believe all that the prophets :" to accept their entire statement ; to accept what they had said, not only of a triumphant, but of a suffering Messiah. The prophetic, picture embraced both these characters. Behooved not. Was it not necessary, according to God's word in the Scripture? The Old Testamient had foretold this, and careful Halls, in Ash. and Ash and Walnut, of sustudents of the scripture should have known lit. Thus the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah is unintelligible without a reference to a suffering Messiah. The Christ: the anointed from Archiects' Drawings. All work Warrant one : not a proper name, but an offihe may have quickened his cial designation, always in the Gospels, and sometimes in the Epistle. To suffer these things and [thus] en-ter. The emphasis lies on "suffers" seen him; now, ere they were They had no doubt about the entering into glory. What they did not es extraordinary. What would understand was, that the Messiah's path to glory was through suffering.

our part." Were hoping (before Lord risen from the dead. "He disthis catastrophe) "that it was he" (or appeared from their sight." Preter-better, that he was the very one) naturally, without their knowing who was to ransom Israel from her whither or how he went, or whether, captivity and thraldom, conceived as indeed, he went anywhere. He was partly spiritual, partly political, ac- now with them ; the next moment he cording to the varying conceptions of was gone. So of all his appearances the people. Yet with most the, and disappearances after his resurrecidea of a secular Messiah, conquering, tion. What would before have been reigning, re-establishing Jerusalem, miracle was now the natural action was predominant. "Nay, and with of the spiritual body.

crucifizion) "to-day is the third day." ed with joy, with wonder, as the blaze All this was three days ago, so that of truth filled, illuminated, and inby this everybody might have known spired their souls. Jesus had exit, and so that all hope is the more pounded the word, and the Holy Spirit had sent it home to their hearts. Vs. 22-24 .- Yet also, notwithstand- All seemed to come along naturally; ing these dark appearances. there had they were in the way pursuing their dawned a ray of hope; "a certain journey, while he was opening to woman (chap. 24: 1) astounded us:" them the Scriptures, and the Spirit Notwithstanding Jesus' repeated pre- was opening their hearts to receive dictions, they were wholly unprepar- it, and their spiritual emotions were ed for this event. At early dawn. gradually kindled to a flame.

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On this they needed instruction (Heb. 1:3;2:10).

Vs. 27.—"Beginning from Moses and all the prophets:" An ellipti-An elliptical expression for "beginning from Moses, and thence proceeding through all the prophets." He explained, or interpreted, to them. What parti-cular passages he cited, we are not informed, but we may probably gather from a careful study of the Gospels, and especially the Epistles. The Spirit that took the things of Jesus

and showed them to the disciples, has probably in their writings given us the substance of our Lord's expositions at this time. It would be most instructive to have his exposition, yet the loss is irreparable. "The things concerning himself." He cited the more special Messianic utterances of the Old Testament, though, in fact, the entire Old Testament is essentially Messianic. Its distinctive characknow? He must be but a ter and unity lie in its being a history

Vs. 28.- They drew near. The way seemed short under this inspirt be the only one that could ing discourse. He made as though. know events so notorious, and As an incidental companion of their who knew the events could journey, he had no right to attach A FULL LINE OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE. conjecture the theme of their himself to them when it was over: ation. Events so marvellous He seemed to be proceeding on, as he be on everybody's tongue, and would in fact have done, had they veven a stranger could be ig- not urged him to stop, and thus re-of them. The common rend- leased them from embarrassment, and "Art thou a stranger?" is in-left it entirely at their pleasure or bible. This rendering would convenience to request his further Table Cutlery, Table Mats, Dust Pans admit a double meaning : eith- company. He knew, doubtless what

Vs. 29.—They constrained him with gentle violence, urging the obvious reasons as the lateness of the hour for continuing his journey. He readily yielded to the loving compulut. This is compatible with sion, and entered in to remain with

them. Vs. 30.-They needed refreshments after their journey, and he took his contemptuous: 11 is here seat with them at the table. Taking descriptive. Proved : Show- the loaf he blessed (God). Naturalif; showed what he intrinsi- ly they assigned to him, or he took the place of honor. The guest was transformed into the host. Not dreaming who he was, they yet felt the majesty of his character, and were imately doubt, that he was suddenly prepared for the coming h, the Christ, rested on dif- revelation. It was their old Master,

evidence. These disciples still this a prophet; they had be-until his untimely death, that the destined Redeemer of Is-the Christ. Lefore God and Poplo. The clear st statement genuineness of h s wondrous and words. They had not the comparison of the statement genuineness of h s wondrous and words. They had not the comparison of the statement the destined Redeemer of Is-the Christ. Lefore God and propho. The clear st statement genuineness of h s wondrous and words. They had not the comparison of the statement the dome in a corner" (Acts 26: 26; 16: 20). ²⁰ 21.— The chief priests and These took the lead in his ad condemnation and had the while he had leen sealing their natural vis-



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