

ASSALOM'S REBELLION.

International Sunday-School Lesson For November 2, 1880. (Specially arranged from R. S. Quarterly.) LESSON TEXT—2 Sam. 15:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—Ex. 20:12.

CENTRAL TRUTH—A foolish son is the calamity of his father.

THE—Absalom's rebellion occurred B. C. 1023-3, eleven or twelve years after David's sin.

PLACE—Jerusalem and Hebron. DAVID—Sixty-two or sixty-three years old, in the thirty-second year of his reign.

ABSALOM—Twenty years old when he slew his brother, three years in exile, two years in retirement in Jerusalem, four years plotting his rebellion; hence twenty-nine or thirty years old when he usurped the throne.

ABSALOM'S CHARACTER—He was a hot-headed, rash, impetuous, unscrupulous young man. His mother was a heathen, and the boy had little restraint.

DAVID'S COUNSELLORS—Nathan, the prophet; Ahithophel, the grandfather of Bathsheba, a man of marvelous wisdom; Hushai, a wise friend of David.

HELPS OVER HARD PLACES—1. After this: Absalom's reconciliation to his father, Charles and horses like a great Prince, to show his kindly spirit and to attract attention to himself.

2. Absalom's rebellion: He was a hot-headed, rash, impetuous, unscrupulous young man. His mother was a heathen, and the boy had little restraint.

3. Absalom's death: He was a hot-headed, rash, impetuous, unscrupulous young man. His mother was a heathen, and the boy had little restraint.

4. Absalom's sin: He was a hot-headed, rash, impetuous, unscrupulous young man. His mother was a heathen, and the boy had little restraint.

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22. Absalom's sin: He was a hot-headed, rash, impetuous, unscrupulous young man. His mother was a heathen, and the boy had little restraint.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

In 1855 James G. Blaine and Melville W. Fuller, the present Chief Justice, were reporters on papers in Augusta, Me.

J. R. Buckstone, the clever English playwright, was glad to get \$500 for a piece fifty years ago. Now, a popular play sometimes pays its author or adapter \$50,000.

Mrs. Roe, the wife of E. P. Roe, has erected over her husband's grave a handsome granite monument, with a number of quotations from his best-known works engraved upon it.

Zola is said to be the best-paid novelist in France. Mrs. Humphrey Ward has just been offered \$5,000 for a story of thirty thousand words, and John Strange Winter refused an offer of \$2,500 for her next novelette.

Miss Fanny Forrester, a young writer of workers' poems and patriotic Irish ballads, whose fame and name have just begun to spread, died recently in England. Born in the ranks of poverty, her noble songs for the toilers won her popularity and a place in English periodicals.

It is explained that the handsome fortune left by the late Prof. Loomis, and bequeathed to Yale College, was derived from the royalties on his books, and not from his salary as a professor. The explanation is rather superfluous, considering the way college professors are paid in this country.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett was earning a small salary as school teacher down in Tennessee when she wrote her first stories. It is said that the stamps with which her first story was sent to Peterson's Magazine were made by picking blackberries. Her early stories attracted little attention, and it was not until "That Lass o' Lowrie's" was published that she became known as a popular writer.

Miss Amy Levy, the young English Jewess who promised to become notable in literature, died a short time ago at the age of only twenty-three. She was a graduate of Newnham College, Cambridge, and her first work was a little volume of poems. She afterwards turned her attention to fiction, and her latest book, "Reuben Sachs," was thought to be one of the cleverest novels of the year. At her own request she was cremated at Woking, being the second of her religion thus treated at this great crematory.

Mark Twain lives an idle, easy-going sort of existence during nine months of the year. Unlike most authors, he works in summer and rests all the remainder of the year. His home is a handsome red brick Queen Anne villa, the principal attraction of which is a large library on the first floor. Here Mark Twain may be found any day during his loafing season, sitting in a comfortable arm-chair, with his feet on the window-sill, partially hid by a cloud of tobacco smoke.

Mrs. Clemens is a sweet, lovely, refined woman, but a serious drawback to her husband's complete happiness is the fact that she can not appreciate his jokes.

Humorous. Ethel—"What makes that man hold his head so high, and strut about so?" Mother—"Why, didn't you observe him drop a copper in that blind organ-grinder's tin cup?"—Life.

In a Labor Meeting—"You are working-men?"—"Hooray!"—"And because you are working-men?"—"Hooray!"—"You must work."—"Put him out! Put him out!"—Fliegende Blätter.

Lawbreaker—"Samba, would a ten dollar gold-piece stop your mouth?" Samba—"It might, boss, but I see you've feared it ud leak round de alges—you bettah try a twenty."—Epoch.

Watermelon seeds were found in an Egyptian tomb that was 3,000 years old. There was no doubt about their being watermelon seeds, because the mummy was all doubled up.—Texas Siftings.

Prospective Father-in-law—"How do you expect to get along without a salary if you are going to get married?" Young Smiley Barker—"That is not the point—how am I to get along if I don't get married?"—Time.

Housemaid—"There is a gentleman down-stairs, ma'am, who is almost pulling the bell out, and says he wants the key to the fire-alarm box." Mistress (rushing to the mirror)—"Ask him to send up his card, and tell him I will be down in a few minutes."—Burlington Free Press.

While we gaze in admiration On a sweet and radiant face, And think only sweetest music Through those coral lips can pass, We're awfully shocked to see her Down the garden gateway stride And hear her cry: "Ser, Johanie, come in, Or mother will tan your hide!"—Boston Courier.

Hirroller—"So Algy is dead?" Tuffboy—"Yes, and some of the boys have clubbed together to get a monument for him. All we want is to decide on an appropriate inscription for it." Hirroller—"Why don't you put that line: 'Can sturdied ur or animated bust.'" Tuffboy—"Animated bust!" The very thing. That will remind every body of Algy."—America.

Severe discipline.—Western Undergraduate—"Don't you abominate college discipline?" So unnecessarily severe, you know." Eastern Undergraduate—"Yes, beastly! What are some of your rules?" Western Undergraduate—"Let me see. I can't remember but two of them just now. One is that no student shall burn the college buildings, and the other is that under no provocation shall a student shoot a professor."—Burlington Free Press.

The authority of God is as truly despised in the breach of the least commandments, as some are called, as in the breach of the great, as others are called.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

Bulbs for winter blooming may be potted and placed in a dark place until the pots are filled with roots.

A quart of oilmeal and bran a day will make a marketable lamb out of a poor one in a month or two.—Farm Journal.

The carrot is the root crop preferred by horses. The mode of feeding carrots to horses is to chop them fine and give each horse half a peck three times a week.

That the best way to clear out and straighten the fringe of towels, doilies, etc., before ironing, is to comb it, while damp, with an inch length of coarsest toilet comb.

When mattresses and feather beds are soiled, soft soap and wheat starch made into a paste and rubbed thoroughly in, then dried in the sun and scraped off and sponged will make them quite clean.

Grape Catsup.—Take six pounds of grapes, boil in a little water, strain, add three pounds of sugar and a pint of vinegar, one tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon, extract of lemon and salt. Boil until thick and bottle.—The Home.

Cheese Scallop.—Soak one cup of dry breadcrumbs in fresh milk; beat into it three eggs, and add one tablespoon of butter and a half-pound of grated cheese; strewn upon the top sifted breadcrumbs, and bake in the oven a delicate brown.

The juice of peaches, like that of cherries, does not jelly readily, but is inclined to make a sirup instead. If one pint of apple juice is added to each two pints of peach juice the jelly will be much nicer, with no perceptible difference in the flavor.

Oyster Stuffing.—Take a small loaf of baker's bread, remove the crust and crumb the bread very fine, pour on hot water enough to moisten it and cover it tight. Chop one large onion and a quart of oysters, take one-half cup of melted butter, one teaspoonful of powdered sage and salt to taste. Mix all well together, and if the oyster liquor does not make it moist enough, add a little more hot water.—Household.

An English grower gives the following directions for growing hyacinths in glasses: "Fill your glass with water, throwing in a small piece of charcoal, and let the lower part of the bulb just touch the water. Put them into a cool, but not a damp, place away from the light and leave them till the glasses are filled with roots and the leaves have begun to develop, then give them as much sun and light as you can, adding, if necessary, occasionally a little water. Unless the water becomes muddy never change it, and don't put the pots and glasses into a cellar where the atmosphere is damp, or into a cupboard where there is no atmosphere at all. A spare room where there is no fire and plenty of air is best."

WOMEN AND HOUSE-WORK. Home Duties Wholly Compatible with Good Intellectual Work.

House-work in moderation, is healthy and pleasant. It is the want of just such an unemotional vent for their restless energy that produces many victims of nervous prostration. It is also wholly compatible, if brought under any proper system, with good intellectual work. Moreover, the creating and guiding of a home is the best gift the world has to offer. When one thinks of the flood of bad art and second-rate literature of the present day, is it not melancholy to reflect upon the wasted energy that might have gone into beautiful and helpful lives? The education is costly, indeed, whose price is the woman's joy in the superintendence of her home. If she, with all the incentives of love and pride, despises the daily cares that make the comfort of the household, how can she expect them to be rightly met by a hired housekeeper, whose only interest is money-getting?

"No man can serve two masters; and, therefore, it seems to me self-evident that any woman who accepts the gift of a home thereby pledges herself to devote to it her best service. The neglect of her first duty and highest privilege can not lead to any true work in other directions:

The artist's instinct in me at the cost Of putting down the woman's, I forgot No perfect artist is developed here! From an imperfect woman.

There are women whose God-given talents require to tread a lonely path. There are many others to whom the supreme treasure of a home is denied. But the best work of artist or poet or physician will ever spring from the hidden, passionate womanliness that appreciates to the full the greatness of the sacrifice or loss.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Good Farmer's Rules. Let me offer two or three general propositions that I accepted as truth when starting to improve my practices and develop my present system of mixed farming:

1. Every acre of the farm must be made useful and be so managed as to contribute its proper share to the whole amount of profit.

2. Every animal on the farm must be kept in a healthy and comfortable condition at all times, and be supplied with plenty of suitable food every day in the year.

3. The barns of the farm must constitute a regular manure factory in operation at all times. Success is guaranteed to faithful practice based on these rules.—C. S. Rice, in Farm and Home.

WHERE WABASH LEADS,

And Star-Coach Railroads Bring Up the Rear of the Procession.

The announcement of one of the Eastern roads that it had finally decided to follow in part the excellent example set so many years ago by the Wabash, and establish one of its passenger trains with a real dining-car, has developed some rather favorable comments among railroad and traveling men. This statement, however, that the new line would be "The Only Dining-Car Line Between St. Louis and New York" has caused great amusement in view of the well-known fact that the Wabash has been operating its superb Dining-Car Service in connection with its New York, Boston and Chicago through trains for more than nine years, and has seldom of discontinuing this popular feature of its equipment.

The truth of the matter is, that the Wabash is still the only Dining-Car line from St. Louis to the East, as dining-cars are attached to all its through trains, serving all meals, and it does not feed the "beast" but the passenger on other through-gone hungry. The service on the Wabash, as most St. Louisans know, is unsurpassed, and unsurpassable, and the car is a model of elegance, neatness and comfort.

"It seems strange," said a traveling man yesterday, "that the other St. Louis roads have invariably permitted the Wabash to be the pioneer line in introducing new features for the comfort of passengers. Now I had three splendid meals in dining-cars on the Wabash while on my way back to New York to riding the Garfield-Hauscock campaign of 1880, and have enjoyed hundreds of square meals since on the same line, and these other Eastern lines are just beginning to talk about dining-cars. They make me tired."

"Yes," chimed in a by-stander, "and the Wabash was the first line to give St. Louis a solid vestibuled train service."

"And the first line to put on reclining chair cars to Eastern cities," said another.

"And the first line to adopt the buffet compartment sleeper with private staterooms, the finest thing on wheels," said a third.

"And it makes better time, and has a smoother track than any of them, and gets there all the time," added a fourth. "I always take the Wabash when possible."

And they all agreed with him.

MADAGASCAR is about as large as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina combined.

Miss Murray's (Charles Erbert Craddock's) novels yield her about \$3,000 a year.

Who is Dr. A. T. Shallenberger? He is a prominent physician of Rochester, Penna., who graduated at Jefferson Medical College in 1846. In 1847 he announced the theory that all Malarial disease was caused by living germs in the blood and demonstrated its correctness by his Antidote for Malaria, which cured when all else failed. The microscope now reveals these germs, and Physicians accept the fact. If you have Malaria in your system, get the medicine and be well.

A church wedding, where the groom was eighty and the bride thirty-five years old, astonished a quiet Connecticut village recently.

A canal two hundred and fifty miles long is to be built for navigating purposes in New Mexico. It will be thirty feet wide.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers. Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass, stock country in the world. Full information free. Address Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon.

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT is getting rich at the rate of from \$50,000 to \$25,000 a year.

Be moderate in your pleasures, that your wish for them may continue. Always to indulge our appetites is to extinguish them.

There is nothing (unless it be the sewing machine) that has lightened woman's labor so much as Dobbins' Electric Soap, constantly sold since 1854. All grocers have it. Have you made its acquaintance? Try it.

Passer vice before it gets within your trenches by avoiding thoughts leading to it, and your victory will then be comparatively easy.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness, indigestion, depression, or any ailment, Carter's Little Liver Pills is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills.

GUINNESS' paralysis is the latest form of professional nervousness recorded in medical literature.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Oct. 27, 1880.

CATTLE—Native Steers... 3 40 @ 3 50
HOGS—Common to Selected... 3 40 @ 3 50
SHEEP—Fair to Choice... 3 40 @ 3 50
FLOUR—Winter Wheat... 3 30 @ 3 40
WHEAT—No. 2 Red... 84 1/2 @ 85 1/2
COIN—No. 2... 29 1/2 @ 30 1/2
OATS—Western Mixed... 23 1/2 @ 24 1/2
PORK—Mess (new)... 11 25 @ 11 50

ST. LOUIS. COTTON—Middling... 49 1/2 @ 50
BEVES—Export Steers... 4 00 @ 4 25
Shipping... 3 00 @ 4 00
HOGS—Common to Selected... 3 40 @ 3 50
SHEEP—Fair to Choice... 3 40 @ 3 50
FLOUR—Patents... 4 10 @ 4 25
WHEAT—XXX to Choice... 75 1/2 @ 76 1/2
COIN—No. 2 Mixed... 27 1/2 @ 27 3/4
OATS—No. 2... 17 1/2 @ 17 3/4
RICE—No. 2... 20 1/2 @ 21 1/2
TOBACCO—Leaf (Missouri)... 2 50 @ 3 00
HAY—Choice Timothy... 10 00 @ 11 00
BUTTER—Choice Dairy... 18 1/2 @ 19
EGGS—Fresh... 12 @ 13
POPKN—Standard Mess (new)... 11 1/2 @ 12
LARD—Prime Steam... 6 1/2 @ 6 3/4
WOOL—Chester Tub... 45 @ 50

CHICAGO. CATTLE—Shipping... 3 60 @ 5 00
HOGS—Good to Choice... 3 80 @ 4 10
SHEEP—Good to Choice... 3 50 @ 4 00
FLOUR—Winter Patents... 4 30 @ 4 60
Spring... 4 50 @ 5 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring... 4 1/2 @ 4 3/4
COIN—No. 2... 29 1/2 @ 30 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White... 20 @ 21
POPKN—New Mess... 10 @ 10 3/4

KANSAS CITY. CATTLE—Shipping Steers... 4 00 @ 4 25
HOGS—Sales at... 3 75 @ 4 00
WHEAT—No. 2... 63 1/2 @ 64
OATS—No. 2... 15 1/2 @ 16
COIN—No. 2... 28 1/2 @ 29

NEW ORLEANS. FLOUR—High Grade... 3 40 @ 3 75
COIN—Choice Western... 20 @ 21
HAY—Choice... 15 50 @ 16 50
POPKN—New Mess... 10 @ 11 1/2
COTTON—Middling... 46 @ 47
LOUISVILLE. WHEAT—No. 2 Red... 80 @ 85
OATS—No. 2 Mixed... 20 @ 21 1/2
POPKN—Mess... 10 @ 11 1/2
COTTON—Middling... 46 @ 47

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Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. B. C. JONES, Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

LETTER—a song of rejoicing. Hearts that were heavy are glad. Women look up and are hopeful. There's a help and their health to be had. Take courage, O weak and dependent, And drive back the foe that has fast With the weapon that never will fail you. O, O of good cheer!

PAIN-ACHES. For all arrangements of the liver, stomach and bowels take Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a dose. It is said that the great oil fields of New York and Pennsylvania are rapidly becoming exhausted. The supply has fallen from 100,000 to 40,000 barrels per day. Search is being made for new fields.

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