THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 25.

lesson should be chosen instead of the re- and they will seem realities. view. The resurrection is set before us (Rom. viii, 18, 23; I Cor. xv, 51, 52, 58; Phil. "Blessed and holy is he that bath part in control of Constantinople, etc. the first resurrection" (Rev. xx, 6).

1. "And when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene and Mary, the mother of It also depends upon its advantages for James, and Salome had bought sweet Him." In Luke xxiii, 56, we read that have other countries which it does not have. ing seen where His body was laid they returned from the sepulcher, bought the spices and rested the Sabbath day according the proximity of a country to the seaing to the commandment. We cannot but admire their love and devotion to Him to whom they had so faithfully ministered in His life among them, and He will The pupils are thus learning the facts give them full credit for it all. But if they had believed His words they would not assortment of dry, disconnected ends. have looked for His dead body in the tomb on the third day (Math. xvi, 21; xvii, 23; Mexico than England, and why? Alxx, 19). So love without faith may do unnecessary work and misspend time and lieved His word, had anointed His body beforehand for His borial (Mark xiv, 8).

2. "And very early in the morning, the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulcher at the rising of the sun." clean if the stain has sunk into the stone. It had been a dark Sabbath to them, with out any bright hopes for the morrow, because of their lack of faith, but they kept the day by holy resting. See one of the best precepts for keeping the boly day first day instead of the seventh, because of Stains of ink on marble may be removhis rising on that day and appearing to the ed by hydrochloric acid, which is a disciples, and because of all O. T. eighth powerful poison, and must be washed day types and N. T. plain teaching (Acts are seeking to live in the days before His resurrection.

3. "And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulcher?" Satan is always suggesting hindrances in the way of those who love the Lord, hindrances and discouragements to keep us from going forward-they seem sometimes very real, and sometimes they are only imaginary. The risen Christ at God's right hand, having all power in heaven and on earth, is the one cure for all such, and His promise, "Lo, I am with you alway," our constant strength. He shall not fail or be discouraged (Isa. xlii, 4).

4. "And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away, for it was very Difficulties vanish as we go forrs before they divide (Joshua iii, 13, 15). When He putteth forth His sheep, He goeth before them. The Lord, He it is that doth go before thee; He will be with thee, He will not fail thee, neither forsake thee; fear not, neither be dismayed (John x, 4; Deut. xxxi, 8). He did not need the stone rolled away that He might rise, but it was probably rolled away that they and others might see for themselves that His body was no longer in the tomb.

5. "And entering into the sepulcher, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment, and they were affrighted." Matthew says that an angel sat on the stone and greeted the women; Luke says that two angels stood by them in the tomb, while John says that Mary saw two angels sitting, the one at the head and the other at the feet where the body of Jesus had lain. There is no contradiction, but a description of the different attitudes of the two angels as seen by different persons at different times. See in the angel as a young man the suggestion

of immortal youth. 6. "And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted; ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucifled; He is risen; He is not here; behold the place where they laid Him." From Gen. xv, 1, to Rev. i, 17, one of the greatest words of God and angels to the children of men is "Fear not" or "Be not afraid." Find all you can of them and hold them fast. Remember that His perfect love to us will dispel all our fears if we only believe it (I John iv, 16-18). If we have fears, it is because we are not abiding in His love; therefore He says, "As the Father hath loved Me, so have I loved you. Continue ye in My love." And again it is written, "Keep yourselves in the love of God" (John xv, 9; Jude 21). The angels doubtless rejoiced to tell that Christ had risen. According to Math, xxvii, 6, one of them reminded the women that He had said He would rise, as if gently reproving them for looking for a dead Christ. How our unbelief must grieve Him as well as hinder Him from using us as He would like to! Think of His words, "O ye of little faith!" "O fools, and slow of heart to be-

lieve!" "Have faith in God." 7. "But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee. There shall ye see Him as He said unto you." Compare Math. xxviii, 7, and John xx, 17, with this verse and hear Christ and angels say to you, "Go, tell!" Father, Son and Spirit are ever saying. Whom shall I send, and who will go for us!" But how few are saying, "Here am I; send me!" How little benefit even be lievers seem to derive from Christ, crucifled, risen, ascended! So little that it does not seem to them to be worth mentioning

"And they went out quickly, and first from the sepulcher, for they trembled and were amazed; neither said they anything to any man, for they were afraid," In Math. maviit, 8, it is written that they did run to bring the disciples word; so it must have been on their way to the disciples that they said nothing to any man. They would nov think of His words about rising again, which they had not believed before, they would think how their unbelief led them into many Kilwinker; they would wonder, what does it all mean and what next; so with mingled feelings of fear and joy they ren to teil. Only a mind staid on Elin can have perfect peace, but that is our privilege (Inc. MINI, 3).

Reproached.

A traveler arrived at a hotel and asked for some hot water. On getting up the text morning he repeated his request. "Why, etc," replied the exambermaid, "I took yet up a whole jug tull lest night; there must be some left."—Petite Portalen.

HOW TO STUDY GEOGRAPHY.

Eseful Hints on the Subject For Young and Old.

Most countries owe their importance to the fact that they produce something that mankind uses in one way or anoth-Text of the Lesson, Mark xvi, 1-8 (Easter er. Study the productions, at least the Lesson)-Memory Verses, 6, 7-Golden most important ones, and also give the Text, I Cor. xv, 20-Commentary by the reasons why certain countries have certain productions and not others. This will bring in matters of temperature, As last week the missionary lesson took rainfall, elevation, latitude, nature of precedence of the temperance lesson, it soil, etc., and the children will see why seems very fitting that this week the Easter they are required to learn these facts,

Find out what other countries have nearly 30 times in the Acts of the Apostles | the same productions, and which pro-(at least four times seven times) as the duce the greater amount, with causes, great topic which the apostles preached etc. Many of the teachers would asand is in the epistles constantly kept be tonish their papils by asking them why fore us as our hope (His return and our the United States produces large quanresurrection) and inspiration to patience tities of corn, while England produces and faith, holiness and zeal in His service none, or why the coasts of Mexico have productions different from the inland iii, 20, 21; Col. iii, 1-4; I Thess. iii, 13) regions, or why Russia is anxious to get

But the use of a country does not depend alone upon what it can produce. sending away what is not used at home, spices, that they might come and anoint and also for getting the products of The study of this question will involve coast, its navigable rivers, railroads, canals, etc., thus bringing out the vital points and showing their importance. Ask them if they would rather live in ways why? Interesting and animated Mary of Bethany, because she be debates may often be carried on in this

How to Remove Stains From Marble. Marble is a very difficult article to pumice stone or with vigorous scrubbing. Greasy stains are best removed with a paste of fuller's earth applied in the same way it is to wall paper. off with water almost as soon as it is Those who still keep seventh day applied to prevent its eating into the

Why a Cap Is Symbolical of Liberty. The right of covering the head was in early times a mark of liberty, slaves only going bareheaded. When a slave was given his freedom, it was customary for his late master to place on his head a small red cloth cap, called pileus. When this had been done, he was termed libertinus (a freedman), and his name was registered in the city tribes. In 263 B. C., Saturnius, on taking possession of the capital, hoisted a cap on the top of his spear to indicate that all slaves who joined his standard should ward. Sometimes we are to stand still and be free. Marius used the same symbol see the salvation of the Lord (Ex. xiv, 13), when he incited the slaves against Sylbut sometimes our feet must actually touch la. When Carar was murdered, the conspirators marched forth with a cap on a spear as a token of liberty. The Goddess of Liberty in the Aventine mount was represented as holding in her hand a cap. In France the Jacobins wore a red cap. In England a blue cap bordered in white, with the word liberty in gold, is a symbol of the constitutional liberty of the nation, and in our country the statue of Liberty always wears a cap.

How to Dispose of Duplicate Presents. Some people who have a good many presents have a way of disposing of duplicate or generally inappropriate gifts. They put them carefully away in a drawer by themselves and consider this a depot of supplies to go to in an emergency when called upon to make a donation in return. The great care has to be that the donation does not go back to its original giver.

How to Rest.

To begin with, women sit too much. and women stand quite too much. Standing about and sitting are not resting. however cleverly women may delude themselves on this point. Absolute repose comes to the tired muscles only when the body is in a reclining position, and absolute repose comes to the overstrung nerves only when the muscular system is perfectly at rest-relaxed. The middle aged woman should learn how to rest. Five minutes of rest flat on one's back on the floor or on a hard, smooth couch are worth half an hour of so styled rest in an armchair or in that unreposeful tempter, the rocking chair. Some one has said to the women of today, "Never stand when you can sit; never sit when you can lie down." This exhortation, applied with some elasticity, is the best recipe for beauty I know of. I recommend frequent daily lapses into complete fallow-

How to Preserve Russet Shoes.

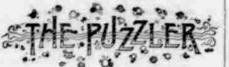
Do not use any so called russet polishes. They are all harmful. Simply rub off the shoes every morning with a damp cloth and then polish them briskly with a soft, dry brush. They will soon show a beautiful polish without any stickiness.

How to Make Cream of Macaroous. A delicious sweet to offer at luncheon is made of whipped cream and macaroons. Use the rich cream that is of the proper consistency to whip well, Sweeten and whip until quite stiff. Get macaroons that have been kept about two days and roll them until they are finely crambled, but not powdered, Stir. enough of them with the whipped cream to give it a delicate brown color. This should be served heaped lightly in dainty cups, as, while it makes a most dolectable compound, it is altogether tao

How to Make Bountiful Fire Servers. Stained glass screens mounted in brass or wrought iron make the most beautiful fire acreens, their rich colors being glowingly brought out by the dencing

rich to be taken in any but the most

moderate quantities.



No. 63.-Charade. My first of the bovine class must be; Next a shallow part of river or sea, Where my first may pass from danger free; Whole a city famed in a great degree, For it's a well known university.

No. 64.—Diamond Cross. Upper Diamond-A letter, liable to, a country in southwestern Europe, a metal,

Center Diamond-A letter, a pronoun clamor, utility, a vowel. Lower Diamond-A vowel, possessive case of the pronoun it, moral, to perch, a letter. Left Diamond-A letter, a limb, to ex-

haust, in the middle, a letter. Right Diamond-A letter, a small poison ous serpent, to attempt, reward, a letter.

No. 65.-Geographical Acrostic. A Large Peninsula: 1. A range of mountains in the south of Europe separating

three countries. 2. A beautiful city in Italy, famous as a birthplace of many artists, poets and other eminent men. 3. One of the largest rivers in Europe

5. A large country in America belonging to England. 6. The ancient name for England.

4. The largest county of Scotland.

noted for its beautiful scenery.

No. 66.-A Beheading. The SECOND is a theme for verse, And not for sober WHOLE. Poets delight to oft rehearse Its charms, which thrill the soul.

Its varied hues, its perfume rare, Its radiant, matchless grace, Its beauty makes the June more fair. And naught could take its place.

No. 67.-Word Building. A vowel. A tone of the diatonic scale A sea eagle. A breach. Certain aquatic Behind. Precious stones. Dress. birds. Pouring forth. Faltering. Add one letter and transpose letters at



No. 69.—Crossword Enigma. In gold, not in tin; In steal, not in win; In night, not in day; In strait, not in bay; In riot, not in war; In nine, not in four; In green, not in blue What Michigan city is in view?

No. 70.-Numerical Enigma. My whole, composed of 35 letters, is quotation from Sophocles My 12, 33, 20, 27, 29, 17, 25, 7 was an American statesman. My 15, 11, 2, 4, 19, 30, 35 is to hinder.

My 16, 1, 5, 14, 28, 21, 34 is a gum. My 6, 10, 26, 32, 31, 22 was a philosopher. My 18, 3, 9, 13 is to enjoy My 24, 8, 23 is to cut by blows.

No. 71.—Square, Diamond, and Square. The face. An animal. The rainbow. Taste. A letter. A verb. A boy's name. Ex-

treme. A letter. To bind. Having competent strength. With a sudden and violent blow. Past participle of to retain.

> No. 72.-Four Authors Wanted. Come into the garden, Maud, In the merry month of May. Come and trip it as you go, But-what will Mrs. Grundy say?

No. 73,-Hidden Presidents. 1. As we left the pier Cecilia was seen upon the upper deck. 2. Did you see how steadily little Dar-

ling ran to her mother? 3. Tonight is so frosty that I feel anxious about John's onions. 4. Stay, Lorinda; I did not intend to of-

fend you! 5. Are you going, Bertha? Yes; wait for

6. I prefer a damson plum to any other.

From a Doctor's Diary. At night the weary old doctor sat down and noted as usual the condition of his pa-

tients The Ragman-Picking up. The Dentist-May pull through. The Deaf Mute-Still complaining. The Painter-More bad signs. The Miser-Barely living.

The Cashier-Gone. The Actor-On the last stage. The Butcher-Less fat on bones. The Cobbler-Mending. The Jail Prisoner-Will soon be out.

The Lawyer-Speechless, The Two Grocers-On the verge of dissolution.

The Musician-Toning up. The Carpenter-Improving. Jones' Boy-Bad and growing worse. The Barber-Saved by a close shave. The Banker-Failing The Bootmaker-Will not last long.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 53.—Double Diagonal: ACCEPTED BLOOMING BECOMING A B S O R B E D ALLUVIAL BBOWBEAT

No. 54.-Suggests on Old Saying: Lean not upon a reed. No. 55. - Numerical Enigma: "There is no lock but a golden key will open it."

No. 56.-Charade: Cupboard. No. 57. - Curtaliment: Scant-scan. No. 38 .- Satisfactions: I. Lower, Flower, Gain, Again, 3. Ice, Mice. 4, Bony, Ebony. Prefixed letters-Fame. No. 30 .- Word Rebos: John Overton on board steamer Underwood two weeks over-

No. 60.-Crossword Enigma: Pekin, Par-

is, Fargo. No. 61.-Hourglass: Centrals, Preface. Crosswords 1, Samples, 2, Sprig. 3, Bog. 1, F. 5, Fad. 6, Facet. 7, Emperor. No. 02.-Decapitations: Lever, Lever, Seare, Pear, Bail.

ONCE WAS ENOUGH.

Mr. McSwat Makes an Invasion Into the Farmers' Alliance. OFFICE AND FINANCIAL MANAGER. Lower Regions. "Hark! What's that?"

Mrs. McSwat sat bolt upright in bed and "Billiger!" she exclaimed in a horse whis-

per, shaking her snoring husband, "I hear "Wh-wh-what? Where?" said Mr. Mc-Swat, waking with a jerk. "What's the

matter, Lobelia?" "'Sh! Listen! There it is again! It's down stairs. Billiger, there's somebody in the house!

Billiger listened a moment. She was right.

There was a noise down stairs-a shuffling, stealthy kind of noise, as if made by somebody who was unacquainted with the premises and had no business there.

He rose and dressed himself by thrusting his feet in a pair of slippers and pulling on a dressing gown. Then he lighted a dark lantern he had purchased for emergencies of this kind, armed himself with a patent carpet stretcher-one of the deadliest weapons known to science-and turned to his

"Lobelia," he whispered huskily, "remain here. You can do no good. I will meet this invader alone. But stay! If there should be more than one," se continued, grinding his teeth, "and you hear me call out, you may come to the top of the stairs and yell. Make all the noise you can. It will convey the impression that we are expecting them and are prepared." With his dark lantern in one hand and

the deadly carpet stretcher in the other he started slowly down the stairway, coughing loudly as he went. Mrs. McSwat listened with painful eager-

ness. She could hear Billiger rasping his terrible weapon against the balustrade and coughing with a violence that increased every moment.

Presently the noises ceased. It was evident that Billiger was searching the house with a view to slipping upon the marauders

Then there came a wild yell. Without waiting to assure herself whether it came from Billiger or the burglars Mrs. McSwat seized a chair, ran to the head of the stairs, screamed with all her might, tumbled the chair down to the floor below, rushed back for the washbowl and pitcher, sent them flying after the chair and hurled down a broom, another chair, a small trunk, a bootjack and several other articles of a portable nature that stood or lay within reach, her voice ringing out all the time in

a series of wild, blood curdling shricks. While the din was at its height Mr. Billiger McSwat appeared at the foot of the

"Lobelia!" he shouted, dodging nimbly as a towel rack flew past his head, "what on earth do you mean by this infernal racket? You've broken \$100 worth of furniture and roused the neighborhood! The police and the fire department will be here if you don't stop!"

"Wasn't there any burglar, Billiger?" asked Mrs. McSwat.

"Burglar!" snorted Billiger, climbing over the ruins in the hallway and bounding up the stairs three steps at a time. "Burglar! No! It was only the cat. Didn't you hear it screech when I kicked it out of the parlor? Burglar!" he exclaimed contemptuously, throwing the patent carpet stretcher under the bureau, extinguishing the dark lantern and crawling between the sheets again. "Lobelia, if you hear any more burglars or thieves or robbers in this house tonight and wake me up again there's going to be trouble, madam. Go to bed!" And all the rest of the long, weary night Lobelia lay abed, wide awake, and listened to the deep, regular, ceaseless snoring of Mr. Billiger McSwat.-Chicago Tribune.

Humiliating. The duchess stamped her foot.

"My lord," she cried, dashing the hot, blinding tears from her eyes, "I must insist that you make no further reference to my father's avocation." "Darling"—gasped his grace in bewilder

An impatient gesture waved him to si-

"After all I have said about"-Her ladyship's voice trembled.

-"I think it is positively cruel for you to mention your armorial crest and almost in the same breath to speak of the quarterings of our family as if"-She bit her lip flercely.

--- "you wanted all the world to know I am a butcher's daughter."-Detroit Trib-

A Case In Disproof.

"Seeing is believing."

"Did you ever go out to see a man?"

"Did your wife believe it?"-Brooklyn Life.

A Necessity. Judge-Can't you and your husband live Mrs. Mulcahy-No, yer anner; not happily.-Brooklyn Life.

That Unconquerable Curiosity.

Ere long the small boy-the unwearying will come home a shiver and frightfully

damp, Because of his tour 'mongst the puddles and

brooks To see if the ice is as thin as it looks. -Washington Star.

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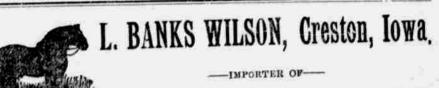
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