The Sunday School

BIBLE LESSON Abridged from Peloubets' Notes.

Third Quarter.

EZEKIEL'S GREAT VISION.

Lesson VII .- August 134 Ezekiel 37: 1-14. Read John 3 : 1-18. Commit Verses 5, 6.

GOLDEN TEXT.

I will put my spirit within you, Ezek. 36: 27. EXPLANATORY.

EXPLANATORY. I. THE VISION OF DRY BONES.—Vs. I, 2, II. I. THE HAND OF THE LORD WAS UPON ME. "The band is the instrument and symbol of active exertion and strength. Jehovah leid hold of the prophet, took possession of him, in order to send the exiles a message through him." CARRIED ME OUT IN THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD. He was inwardly transported, in an ecstatic from the things around him. All (the expressions) indicate most conclusive-ly that this was purely a prophetic vision. IN THE MIDST OF THE VALLEY. Not any real valley, but one seen in the vision. WHICH WAS FULL OF BOYRS. Such as doubtless the prophet had seen more than once after the devastations of Nebuchad.

once after the devastations of Nebuchad-nezzar. 2. CAUSRD ME TO PASS BY THEM ROUND ABOUT. Through the whole collection in every direction, so that he could see and realize that THERE WERE VERY MANY (vast numbers) IN THE OPEN VALLEY. Literally, "on the face" or surface of the valley, exposed to view. AND, LO, THEY WERE VERY DRY. This "is mentioned to show that they were utterly dead, and could not be made alive by any human power."

Interpretation of the Symbol of the Dry Bones. In v. 11 we have the meaning of this symbol by him who presented the

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8. THE SINKWS AND THE FLESH CAME by UFON THEM. This corresponds to the words in v. 12, AND BRING YOU INTO THE LAND OF ISRARL. When the exiles abould return it to their own land, rebuild Jem-salem, restore the temple and its worship, and set up a government, then they would be like the scattered honese coming fo-gether, clothed in flesh, and having the form of a man. It would be a resurrection from the dead. BUT THERE WAS NO BREATH IN THEM. As yet it was only a form. There was need of a new spirit, a new life, before the restoration would be perfect. " First the natural, then the spiritual."

new life, before the restoration would be perfect. "First the natural, then the spiritual." IV. THE NEW LIFE.—VS. 9, 10, 14. 9. PROPHERSY UNTO THE WIND. The same word is used for wind, and breath, and apirit, as in the New Testament. The spirit of life was needed. a spirit of wor-ship, of obedience, of faith, of courage, before they could really be alive spiritually to God, and continue as a nation. Thus in v. 14 he saves. I SHALL PUT MY Spiger is in v. 14 he says, I SHALL PUT MY SPIRIT IN

Y. 14 he says, I SHALL FUT MY SPIRIT IN YOU. COME FROM THE FOUR WINDS. "A symbol of the universal life-giving Spirit of God." All the forms and manifesta-tions of God's Spirit would be inspired within them,—for life, faith, wiedom, wor-shep, love; the divine life interpenetrating every part of the nation, on its return, was inspired with new life. Ezra's time was one of great religions and literary pactivity. The Bible then became a new book. And though the nation declined, yet in Christ there was a new graft in the old stock, so that now the kingdom of God, which the returned exiles repre-sented, has indeed already become "an acceeding great army." the greatest king-dom one on earth.

The Novel And The Rose.

A mother and daughter walked along a country road. The daughter carried a volume in her hand. It was a modern novel. Its pages were large and closefy written. Their number ran into the hundreds.

A great moral, or great truth, was con-A great moral, or great (truth, was con-tained within. The daughter spoke of the truth conveyed by the famous writer through the medium of its pages, but the mother did not approve of this method of teaching even truth. It was not that she doubted truth was there. She knew the teaching of the book was not evil. The book was a story of erring human nature. It was realistic. It portrayed the temptations, the sins, and the vices of some God's people. The daughter said she read only for the great truth it contained. Her

energy was unflagging. As they walked they passed a barnyard. Cattle walked deep in mud and filth. The air was filled with sickening odors.

The mother plucked a rose growing by the wayside. She held it towards her daughter. "Is it not beautiful?" she asked.

"It is perfect," answered the daughter The mother cast the rose into the mud and filth of the barnyard, and bade her

and many of the ournyard, and bade her daughter go and pick it up. The daughter instead lifted up her dainty skirts and walked away. She preferred clean shoes to the rose.

'It is yet a perfect rose," remarked the mother. "But I must wade through filth for it."

"It still is fragrant." "True! But not fragrant enough to kill the odor of the barnyard that will cling to me." The mother said no more, but walked

n. The daughter followed. The mother glanced back. ⁶The book,

in pieces, was flung into the mire -Jean K. Baird, in Presbyterian Banner. * * *

Temperance Tidings.

If the liquor traffic is not wroag, then nothing is wrong.-Lever.

Show your colors and stand by them ; it is the only way to fair play and honorable warfare.-Our Best Words.

Tolstoi, we are told, is a teetotaler and a regetarian. He never takes tea, coffee,

butter, eggs, milk, cheese or sugar. The woman who does not understand the art of making over her last year's bonnet should never marry a drunkard to reform him,-American Issue.

Frances E. Willard made herself popular by doing unpopular things, and she made unpopular things popular because she did them .--- Union Signal.

MESSENGER AND VISIT OR.

The drinking customs of our day are a relic of the pagan worship of their devil-gods, and yet they have the legal sanctiou of a so-called Christian civilization.—The Cornerstone.

Good coffee will gradually destroy a liking for alcohol. In Brazil, where coffee is grown extensively, and the inhabitants drink it many times a day, intoxication is rarely seen.

The only possible way to bring about a better day for women, when they will one and all possess the choicest gift of pure and unsullied life, is to begin with men and try to elevate them to the standard of manhood,-Jessie Ackerman.

So long as the licensened saloons are So long as the licensened saloons are permitted to sell spirits to anyone, so long will crime, disease and pauperism exist. It is cause and effect as clearly as any opperation of nature. Saloons are veritable pest h-uses, whose presence is a menace to all progress and civilization.—Journal of Inebriety.

* * * Snake Serum For Leprosy

A despatch from New Orleans announces ome remarkable results attained by Dr. Isidore Dyar of that city in treating leprosy with Dr. Calmette's famous snake serum. The serum in question is made from the poison of serpents and is designed solely as Dr. Calmette's laboratory in Paris and brought away with him some of the serum for the purpose of experimenting with it for the purpose of experimenting with it on leprosy. It appears that among the traditions of the leper colony in Louisiana was one that several lepers who had been bitten by venomous snakes were cured. Dr Dyar applied the serum to five cases of leprosy in New Orleans, and in two of the cases absolute cures were effected. In two other cases there was a marked im-provement, and the cases were lost sight of, so that the final result was not known. In the fifth case the man's system proved repellent to the poison, and the change was for the worse rather than the better.— Buffalo Express.

The large stock barns of the overseer of Brook far n, Monticello, N. Y., were burr-ed to to the ground Monday. Two ycung ron' of McCullough, agel three and five years, were burned to death. The children are supposed to have been playing with matches.





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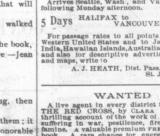
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