There's never a garden growing
With roses in every plot; There's never a heart so hardened, But has one tender spot; We need only pursue the border
To find the forget-me-not.

There's never a cup so pleasant, But that has bitter with the swee There's never a path so rugged, And we have a helper promised,

There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night : The tints that gleam in the morning, At evening are just as bright; And the hour that is the sweetes Is between the dark and light.

TRUST IN GOD.

The child leans on its parents breast, The bird sits singing by his nest, His trust in God, and so is bles 'Neath every cloud

He has no store, he sows no seed Yet sings aloud and doth not heed ; By flowing stream or grassy mead He sings to shame Men, who forget, in fear or need, A Father's name.

The heart that trusts for ever sings And feels as light as it had wings; A well of peace within it springs; Come good or ill, Whate'er to-day, to-morrow, brings It is His will.

By KATHERINE WILLIAMS.

"Good-night, boys," said the mother, as she stopped to kiss Jerry and Jack; " now I'll down flew the whole crowd of bats." for, remember, you are to be up bright and laughing.

when I've got my growth and done with it, so nearly frightened to death." that I can sit up all the evening and have some 'That was a good joke,' said Jerry; 'they fun, for growing is an abominable nuisance. paid you up for disturbing them." boys need so much sleep; or 'Jack, don't sit middle of winter." so crooked; growing boys should be very careful how they lean over; 'or 'Jack, you can't then?' asked Jack.

"Oh, do stop, Jack!" said Jerry, laughing. the lazy little things, but just sleep, sleep, till "You ought to let up on that tongue of yours, spring comes again."

closed, for the sun just makes a streak right America. Uncle Charley wrote us about a over my head. That's splendid now-no, you vampire-bat that was cooly making his supper had better shut the door, I guess, I'll go to off Rover one evening when he disturbed him.' now; good-night,"

"Good-night," repeated Mrs. Osburn: and then the door closed and the boys listened to said they kill little babies so sometimes.' her footsteps as she went down-step, step, ' Jerry," said Jack.

"What?" said sleepy Jerry.

"Are you asleep?" asked Jack. But there was no answer; so, after listening to his brother's heavy breathing for a while,

Jack turned over, and before long he was in the land of Nod," too. How long he had been there I can't quite

say, but certainly not many minutes, when whir r-r-r-such a noise filled the room that Master Jack propped up his head as if he had never thought of going to sleep.

"What on earth is that?" he said to himself. "It sounds like a big bird; but no, it
flies too fast for that Whew! dosen't he go
like lightning, though! Hullo! Till bet that's Jerry!" he whispered, excited!y, there's a bat and see what the old fellow looks like."

Jack didn't wait for any reply, but struck a light as soon as possible, and drew down the window to prevent the the creature from making his escape.

"My eye, doesn't he go fast, though! Get out! Well, I do believe he is siming at me. No you don't get into that dark closet, sir; I'm going to get you down here and take a look at you."

Whereupon Jack seized a towel in each hand and went to work. He danced about the room slapping here and there, knocking right and t, over the chairs be jumped, and around the table be ran. Down, crash, went a vase off the mantle-piece, and over went the table as Jack backed precipitately when he thought the bat was "going for him;" but still he went broken china or furniture, till the door opened and mamma, pale and terrified, with papa following close behind her opened the door, ex-

" Jack, what in the world are you doing. child? Have you gone crazy, or what is-oh! oh! a bat! a bat!" And Mrs. Osborn danced

"He's down! he's down!" exclaimed Jack. breathless with excitement. "There goes a lest they multiply, and it come to pass, that, keep still, for I'm going to get a good look at unto our enmies, and fight against us, and so you. Oh! papa, how can I fix him so as to get them up out of the land.

"Why," answered mamma, "slip your box cover under him, and then that plain, glass they built for Pharaoh treasure-cities, Pithom dish I bought yesterday will be just the thing and Raamses.

" Jack, what, are you about?" he said, rub-"You had better get up and see the thing that has been flying over your head for the last ten minutes," said Jack. "Ah! here's the glass dish! Thank you, mamma; that is tip-

"Why he looks like a mouse with wings on." said Jerry, "only he hasn't any legs.

Isn't that funny?"

Topic: The bondage of sin.

GOLDEN TEXT: Whoseever

No, papa; he hasn't any arms at all see! Yes, he has two long arms, with two still onger hands at the ends of them. They are covered with skin, and he uses them for wings. If the skin were taken off, you would find the bones were very much like the bones of your hand, only a great deal longer in proportion. He can fold them as easily as you

can fold your arms.' 'Can be see in the light?' asked Jerry, rubbing his own eyes, as it he himself found difficulty in doing so just now.
No,' said his father; but they seem to find

their way about as well as if they did. Their hearing is very acute, and their sense of touch know when they are coming near an object OUTLINE. Once a man wanted to try an experiment, so he tied strings all around, making them cross each other in several places in the room, and then caught some bats! and put out their eyes; then he let them fly, but they never once

the strings.' Poor little things, said Jack. 'It seems a with Exodus xii. 37. they act.'

'Yes,' answered papa. 'Some people seem to think that anything is justifiable which will gratify curosity. I don't think we should like much to have such experiments tried upon us. "Oh my! look at those hooks! Dear me. I wish he would keep still so you could see them. There now, papa, look, right at the top of his wings; don't you see?'

'Yes; those correspond with our thumb only they seem to be shaped like books.' 'I wonder what they use them for? I guess o scratch each other with,' said Jerry.

'Oh! I know,' said mamma; 'for such funny thing happened to me once when I was a young lady. I was traveling in Europe with my father, and one day a large party of us thought we would go and explore a certain cave, ot which we had heard a great deal. So we selected our guide, lighted our torches, and went in. We walked on for a short distance, till we came to a little room off at one side. I went in to see what it looked like. I wish you could have seen it. The whole ceiling was lined with bats. They were holding on by those very thumbs, and were lying or WHAT CAME OF LEAVING THE standing so close together that it looked almost like one piece of brown fur. It was so soft and pretty that I couldn't resist the temptation to stroke it, so, putting up my hand, I smoothed down their soft backs, when-whir-r-r-r-

put out the gas and go. Don't talk too long; 'And up jumped you, I guess,' said Jack, 'I guess I did,' said mamma; 'as they went

"Yes," answered Jack, "we'll be good, for like a flash through an opening in the wall, I once: but please leave the door open, it is so went, even quicker, into the main cave with jolly to hear what goes down-stairs. I'll be glad such a scream that the rest of the party were

It is torever-'Jack, put away that nice 'Indeed they did! I don't suppose I should book and go to bed now; you know growing ever touch them again, even it it were in the

have any of this good stuff that the rest of us 'Oh, because then they go into the hollows are munching so cheerfully, for the digestion of trees, and and have a good long nap! They of a growing boy is a very delicate thing, never get up for a bath ner for dinner. Why, they don't even trouble themselves to breathe.

heard quite so much; besides, I'm as sleepy as needn't be so trightened! We are not going to [1874. Rip Van Winkle; so good-night and good by, out out your eves, nor harm you a bit, but in a lesson II. THE BIRTH OF MOSES. EXOD. II.1-10. little while you shall go and fly about as long I'm off for the land of Nod."

'Open the blinds, mamma," said Jerry, as you please. You are a harmless-looking bouse of Levi. "so that we'll be sure to wake early. There little creature, and are better-mannered, I is no sleep for me after five unless they are guess, then your cousins way down in South

sleep quicker it it is dark. That's the ticket 'Eating him up?' asked Jerry, in surprise. 'No, but sucking his blood. The poor dog was quite faint when he was awakened, though

'My! that's awful!' said Jack, solemnly, 'I'm glad we don't have them here; but I

didn't know there were any others than these. 'Oh, yes; there are more than one hundred and thirty different kinds of bats. One kind. called the Kalong bat, has a head which looks something like a fox, and measures five feet from wing to wing when flying. Another kind has enormous ears and the queerest looking nose, like a leat stuck on where the nose ought

to be. I suppose they smell all the better for it, but is not very becoming to them. It would

like lightning, though! Hullo! I'll bet that's his family," said Jack, carrying him to the mother. in the room; isn't it tun? I'm going to get up have given us a great deal of amusement. But I will give thee thy wages. "Can't you let a boy sleep?" retorted you needn't come again, sir; so I'll shut the blinds in future. There he goes, looking jolly it.

glad to be free again.' 'Now tumble into bed,' said papa, 'and I'll him unto Pharoah's daughter, and he became good-night! I hope you will not be disturbed by any other creature before morning.'

'Ob. I think it is good fun,' said Jack. shouldn't mind baving some different thing come in every night-that is,' he added, 'if you and mamma would always come and talk

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

SECOND YEAR, 1874. JANUARY.

FIRST QUARTER: TWELVE LESSONS WITH MOS [B. C. 1635-1571.]

on slapping, leaping, and jumping, heedless of LESSON I. THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE, EX. I. 7-14. Leader 7 And the children of Israel were fruitful, and increased abundantly and multiplied, and waxed exceedingly mighty; and the and was filled with them.

School 8 Now there arose up a new kin over Egypt, which knew not Joseph. L. 9 And he said unto his people, Behold. out of the room as suddenly as she had entered the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we: S. 10 Come on, let us deal wisely with them :

box over him. Now, old fellow, you just when there falleth out any war, they join also 2. The Goodly Child.—What is meant b L. 11 Therefore they did set over them task-

masters to afflict them with their burdens. And 3. The Thoughtful Mother .- Why did the S. 12 But the more they afflicted them. the

By this time Jerry had raised his head and more they multiplied and grew. And they was looking with astonishment upon the scene. were grieved because of the children of Israel. L. 13 And the Egyptians made the children of Isael to serve with rigor.

vice, wherein they made them serve, was with

"Yes, he has too long hind legs, and two is the servant of sin. John viii. 34.

M. Excelus i. 7-14. T. Rom. vi. 11-23. T. Luke viii. 26-39. F. Gen. xvii., 1-8 W. Lev. xxv. 39-46. S. Psalm i. S. Romans vii. 14-25.

OUTLINE: Before the Bondage, verse 7; Gen. xv. 5 2. Origin of the Bondage, v. 8-10; Acts vii. 19. 3. Growth of the Bondage, v. 11-12; Numbers

xx. 15. vi. 9; Gal. v. 1; Matt. xi. 28-30. QUESTIONS, etc.-Whose bondage does the lesson describe? Whose bendage do the Toand smell so delicate that they even appear to PIC and GOLDEN TEXT describe? Recite the

Before the Bondage.-Where were the children of Israel at this time? How came they in Egypt? How long had they dwelt there?

What five expressions in verse 7 indicate the growth of this people? Compare Exod. i. 5, mean sort of thing to do, just to see how 2. Origin of the Bondage. - Who was Joseph. What can you say of him?

What is meant by "knew not Joseph?" What did the king fear from the Israelites On what account did he fear them

What does ' wisely ' mean in verse 10? [Ans. Cunningly.] Was it " dealing wisely " to oppress them? What sin did the king of Egypt commit against the children of Israel ? [Ans. Ingratiinde and cruelty.]

. Growth of the bondage .- What were sure-cities ?" 2 Chron. xzxii. 27-29. Through whose wisdom had the Egyptian brone secured great treasures?

Where were Pithom and Ra-ameses What was the effect of the persecution upo the Hebrews ? v. 12. Why were the Egyptians grieved? Bitterness of the Bondage. - What is m

by the expression "serve with rigor." What were the kinds of labor performed by the Israelites? v. 14. How did they feel under their bondage? Ex. i. 23; Deut. xxvi. 6-7.

To whom had this bondage been predicted Gen. xv. 13-14. Of what other bondage does the Bible tell ne ? John viii. 33-34. How may we be freed? Rom. vii. 25.

Where do we learn in this lesson-. That persecution cannot destroy the Church 2. The truthfulness of Prov. xxvii. 4?

. That the bondage of sin brings heavy but dens P. Psalm xxxviii. 4. Tune-Avon. C. M.

How sad our state by nature is !
Our sin—how deep it stains!
And Satan binds our captive souls
Fast in his slavish chains. But there's a voice of sovereign grace Found from the sacred word: "Ho! ye despairing sinners, come, And trust a faithful Lord.

My soul obeys the gracious call,
And runs to this relief;
I would believe thy promise Lord:
O help my unbesief!

A guilty, weak and helpless worm, Into thy hands I fail; Be thou my strength and righteousness, My Josus and my all.

Leader. 1 And there went a man of the

a son : and when she saw him that he was a but they are often used so freely as to interfere goodly child she hid him three months.

S. 3 And when she could no longer hide him family. "Lucy Maria" observes that "houseshe took for him an ark of bulrushes, and daub- keepers add grease and sweetening at the ap-

ed it with slime and with pitch, and put the proach of company." It does seem that some child therein; and she laid it in the flags by the people imagine that good cooking consists in river's brink.

L. 4 And his sister stood atar off, to wit, ening, and lightening in the way of butter, river's brink. what would be done with him.

down to wash herself at the river. L. And her maidens walked along by the river's side : and when she saw the ark among the flags, she sent her maid to fetch it.

S. 6 And when she had opened it, she saw the child: and behold the babe wept. L. And she had compassion on him, and sa this is one of the Hebrews' children.

S. 7 Then said his sister to Pharoah's daughtake all night to tell you of all the different ter. Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the ment for the price than any other grain, and is "What on earth is that?" he said to him-

a bat! Sure as I'm alive, it is! Jerry! his family," said Jack, carrying him to the window. 'Give the compliments to them all, and say that you have behaved very well, and Take this child away, and nurse it for me, and ing monotony. Rye, though the poorest grain

L. And the woman took the child and nursed grain, if convenient.—The Poultry World.

put our your light There you are: now, her son. And she called his name Moses: and she said, because I drew him out of the water. oats for horses over any other kind of feed. TOPIC: A Deliverer raised up.
GOLDEN TEXT: And the child grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and Farmer, as to its applicability especially for the grace of God was upon him. Luke ii. 40. colts: He says:

HOME READINGS. M. Exod. ii. 1-10 T. Psalm xii. T. Psalm xxvii. F. Matt. ii. 1-10. W. Acts vii. 1-21. S. Matt. ii. 11-23. S. Psalm exxiv.

The Cruel Decree, Exod. i. 22; Acts vii. 19 . The Goodly Child, v. 1-2; Gen. xxxix. 6 1 Sam. xvi. 12; Dan. i. 4. Thoughtfui Mother, v. 3; Gen. vi. 15-18.

The Watchful Sister, v. 4; Exod xv. 20. . The Mother Nurse, v. 5-9; Psalm xxvii. 10. . The Royal Son, v. 10; Psalm cxiii. 7-8. QUESTIONS, etc.-Name the TITLE of the

What other great Deliverer is reterred to i the GOLDEN TEXT? Recite the OUTLINE. 1. The Cruel Decree.-What was this "cru dccree?" Exodns i, 22. Who had issued it? Why?

What other king gave a similar decree "goodly?" verse 2. What other Scripture characters

nounced "goodly" in their youth. mother hide her son? How long? What did she then do to save him? verse 3. How could she expect to save him by this

Why is it called "the river?" [Ans. Because it is the only river in Egypt, and because of its great importance,] Of what and how was the ark made? . The Watchful Sister .- Whose sister? v. 4 Her name? Numbers xxvi. 59.

What did she say and do? What may sisters learn from this lesson? 5. The Mother Nurse.-The name of

Did Pharoah's daughter know her to be the

other of the child? What does this transaction show concerning the character of the king's daughter. 6. The Royal Son-Whose son did the

become ? Acts vii. 21. What was the child called? Why? [Ans. From the Hebrew word mashah, to draw out.] In what way was he educated? Acts vii. 22 Where in this lesson may we learn-That it is in vain to war against God's plans

. That in the deepest trouble God works for his people? That trust in God has its reward.

Tune-Brattle Street. C. M. How are thy servants blest, O Lord!
How sure is their defense!
Eternal Wisdom is their guide.
Their help Omnipotence.
In fcreign realms and lands remote,
Supported by thy care,
Through burning climes they pass unhurt,
And breathe in tainted air.

In midst of dangers, fears and deaths,
Thy goodness we'll adore;
We'll praise thee for thy mercies past,
And humbly hope for more.
Our life, whilst thou preservest that life,
Thy sacrifice shall be;
And death, when death shall be our lot,
Shall join our souls to thee.

Mouse and farm.

USE OF SALT.

Salt is one of the most necessary condimen in human food. It has always been eagerly sought after as food by both man and beast and has been in use from the earliest times. So necessary is it for man that when revenue was the most urgent a tax was placed upon it since nearly everything would be sacrificed to obtain a portion of that indispensable article It is related by Mr. Willey, in his valuable History on the White Mountains, that in 1847 salt was very scarce; and at one time Captain Eleazor Rosebrook, who was one of the early settlers of the White Mountain region was compelled to go on toot to Haverhill, Mass., a distance of eighty miles, the whole distance through the trackless wilderness, in order to obtain this article. He procured one bushel and, shouldering it, trudged back over the same rude path to his home. Mr. Willey says So much did some families suffer from want of salt that their children's necks swelled badly, and brought on disease of the neck, which was cured only by visiting the salt water, and applying the skin of salt fish to the affected part. t is also very essential to the health of animals, and the saline earths or salt licks of the prairies or desert are the greatest attraction to wild animals. Dr. Edward Smith, in his work or Foods, recently published, says both the chlo rine and sodium of which salt is composed are part of the elements of the body, and are not vielded in sufficient quantity by the foeds which we eat, hence we crave a further supply. Its immediate use appears to be to stimulate the

sease of taste and to increase the flow of saliva. but its preserving action is due to its power to attract moisture, by which it tends to harden whatever moist substance is brought into contact with it, and when it has obtained moisture

ECONOMY IN COOKING.

it becomes soft and looses its flavor. There is

no other compound of chlorine which effects

both these purposes, or which could supplant

common salt .- Maine Farmer.

I sometimes meet people who seem te think that all economy, especially in cooking, is meanness. People who have everything to buy soon learn, if they are attentive, that butter, and eggs, and sugar are very expensive items in the family. They are all good in their place, but they are often used so treely as to interfere soon learn, if they are attentive, that butter, and School. And took to wife a daughter of Levi. eggs, and sugar are very expensive items in L. 2 And the woman conceived, and bare a the family. They are all good in their place. greatly with the comfort and propriety of the lard, and eggs. They pile these into things S. 5 And the daughter of Pharoah came that would be quite good enough and far more digestible without them.

GRAIN FOR POULTRY. There is no other grain that is relished so well by fowls as Indian corn. It must always continue to be, as now, the American poulter er's main reliance, for, although too fattening to use in certain cases, it possesses more nutriground and unground, raw and cooked. Oats we prefer ground fine, as otherwise the hulls are too barsh and bulky. With wheat bran and middlings, wheat in the kernel, barley and buckwheat, there need be no difficulty in avoidof all, may be given occasionally, and brewers

OATS FOR HORSES.

We recently alluded to the superiority of The reason for this is given in the following paragraph from a correspondent of the Maine

"I have always found that generous feeding pays the best, and I have found nothing so good for colts as a generous supply of oats, regularly fed. There is not much danger of feeding too many. The danger is in the opposite direction. The most critical part of the colt's life is perhaps, the first winters, when he should be liberally ted with oats or oatmeal, with a few potatoes, and have daily exercise. One of your correspondents prefers carrots to other roots for feed. This does not agree with my experience. After giving carrots a fair and thorough trial, extending through three winters, I came to the conclusion (and I think intelligently) that carrots as a feed for horses and colts are entirely worthless. The more oats you teed to your colts the more muscle, the more power, the more endurance, the more style and speed you obtain, and the money you get when you sell him.

THE Brooklyn Argus is responsible for the

following:-"How do you get along?" said a wife to her hushand in the midst of the panic. "Oh, I shall weather the storm, but I wish I had only a few hundred dollars more." "Don't you wish you had married a rich wife?" said she in a teasing way; then going to her room, the returned with rather more than the amount required in United States bonds. "Why, where in the world did you get this?" said the husband. "Well, my dear, you went to a champagne supper seven years ago, and on your return finding navigation around the room your return finding navigation around the room rather difficult, deposited hat, shoes, gloves and a large roll of bank bills on the carpet. I putithe money away and waited three weeks for you to inquire if I had seen it, when finding you were ashamed to do so, I invested it and here you have it."

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put the money away and waited three weeks for you to inquire if I had seen it, when finding you were ashamed to do so, I invested it and here you have it."

If he was a poor navigator, he chose a good mate "and purser.

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SHOP FRONTS

MOULDINGS One million feet kiin drird Mouldings, various Also, constantly on hand—

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On and after Monday, 22nd inst., until and including 1st January, 1874, Excursion Return Tickets at ONE FIRST-CLASS FARE will be issued at all Ticket Stations on the Railway and at the Railway Ticket Agencies, Hollis street, Halifax, and Prince William street, Saint John, good to return until Monday. 5th January, but not there-

LEWIS CARVELL.

Probincial Wesleyan. Edited and Published by

REV. A. W. NICOLSON.

Railway Office, Moncton, 18th Dec., 1873.

Under the direction of the Conference, as a Religious Newspaper, and the Organ of the Weslevan Methodist Church in Eastern British America. is issued from the WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. 125 Granville St. Halifax, N. S.

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