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THE SUNDAY SOHOOL

MAY 18.

THE UPROAR AT EPHESUS. ACTS 19: 23-41; 20: 1-2.

NOTES.

Demetrius, a maker of silver portable models of the great temple and images of the Diana at Ephesus. This appears to have been a very lucrative business, and consequently goddess of great celebrity whose wor- to the feather crop of West Virginia splendor and magnificence at Ephesus. Her temple in that city was in other localities as well, especially 425 teet long, 220 feet broad, and enough to interfere with easy haulwas adorned with 127 columns, each ing, even where there are full loads 60 feet high, 27 of which were curiously carved and the rest polished. It was in the house of Gaius that Paul wrote his Epistle to the Romans, regularly at night, protect their Romans 17: 23. He was baptized young vigorously, and subsist where by Paul, 1 Cor. 1: 14. Aristarchus— other fewls would starve, having no best ruler, a Macedonian of Thessalonica; he accompanied Paul to Asia, Acts 20: 4; afterwards to Rome, Acts 27:2; he was a fellow-prisoner of Paul's, Col. 4:10, and it is said was beheaded at Rome. Theatre, a place of public amusement where popular assemblies, courts, elections, etc., were often held. The remains of this theatre at Ephesus still attests its vast size-holding it is said about 25,000 persons—and its convenient position.

#### EXPLANATIONS.

familiar term for disciples, perhaps from Christ's words, "I am the way." Craftsmen, artisans, silverworkers, skilled artificers. The pilgrims bought these shrines of the temple to take home with them. Throughout all Asia, the Roman province of Asia. No gods. Ps. 115: 4-8: Acts 17: 29. In his wrath Demetrius implied that idols or shrines were real gods, not mere representations of gods. "Gain was his first plea; his second was false piety mixed with pride." Full of wrath, andivinity which the Ephesians wor- suitable one for the purpose for which shipped, was represented as an im- he is let, and not vicious nor in the New and Very Beautiful Edition posing huntress in the form of a habit of kicking.—Maine Supreme many breasted female terminating in Judicial Court. a shapeless block. Suffered him not. Paul s zeal would lead him to rush in Paul had many friends among the rulers of cities, as Sergius Paulus, the lard will go to the bottom and the butter to the top, the line of separation Gallio, Festus, Felix. Cried one, etc., being plainly visible. a graphic picture of an excited mob in a great city. Jews putting him, etc., the Jews naturally blamed for the riot, wished to clear themselves; Alexander, perhaps the coppersmith, (so Bengel and Howson think) being popular was put forward to do this for the Jews. Knew Jows, the Jews would be known as opposed to image worship, hence the fresh uproar.

has been found engraved on marble monuments at Ephesus. He had the care of public records and papers. Worshipper, "or temple keeper." teen cities had an interest in the Watchman. temple, but Ephesus was its keeper. Fell down, the statue of Diana, like many other venerated pagan idols was supposed to have fallen from the aky. Cannot be spoken against, cannot be successfully denied. Robbers. blasphemers, Paul and his friends had not urged the burning, nor had attacked the goddess Diana; they simply preached of Christ and salvation. Deputies or "proconsuls," the exact title; for Ephesus was at this time in a senatorial province ruled by a the Corinthians.

Do nothing rashly. The counsel of raised under glass. the "townclerk at Ephesus was, 'Do nothing rashly.' A gentleman was accustomed to sav, when pressed to do anything of consequence in haste, Let us first advise with the townclerk of Ephesus.' One may do that in haste which he may repent at leisure-may do what may cost him bundreds of pounds, besides trouble which he would not have undergone for thousands."-Cotton Mather.

### THE FLOWER GARDEN,

Now is the time to look ahead to the summer garden. Every plant of Geranium, Heliotrope, Fuchsias, and for giving them. These you can root for use in the garden.

soup plates and fill with clear sand. must keep it wet all the time but not to make the cuttings rot before roots the whole surface was covered to the 43. form. Insert the cuttings in this wet depth of a foot or fifteen inches with 45. sand, and set plates in a warm place. It need not be a shady one-indeed, I generally select a sunny one, on cultivation whatever was given afteraccount of the heat thus obtained - | wards; no weeds or grass grew. but any warm place will do. Not tThe vines spread over the straw, and one in a dozen of these cuttings will he melons matured clean and nice. Address fail to grow. I seldom lose any it The yield was abundant, and the they are taken from the plant when experiment an entire success.

in the right stage of growth. Young and healthy shoots are best. Never you can secure plants enough from your window garden to fill several beds on the lawn, or in the yard, next summer, without damaging your window pots in the least. You will never miss them. -E. B. R. in Good

#### RAISING GEESE.

In Western Virginia several pickings are made in a season, and the on the waggons. Geese are partial. ly self-supporting, and work on a pasture or on a pond. They come up competitors except ducks, which they exceed in size. The carcass of the goose is also salable, the only objection to it being the dark color of the flesh, but a goose is juicy and not dry for a long time, and could find no like a turkey .- American Ferm and

#### USEFUL HINTS.

Tomatoes raised on a poor, light soil will ripen from a week to ten days earlier than those grown on rich soil. The latter will give a Way, this seems to have been a rank growth and large, showy fruit.

> boiling takes away much of its saltness and rancidity. It will also cook in less time and have a better flavor than if not previously soaked.

For a batter pudding take four eggs, tright stablespoonfuls of flour, one pint of milk. Melt the butter in the milk; beat the eggs separately, bake half an hour and serve with

wrath. Great is Diana, Artemis, the promises that the horse is a kind and

An infallible test for butterine is and save his friends; but he might | said to be to melt the suspected subhave lost his life and increased the stance, and then suddenly chill it by 16mo Crimson Cloth, and put up n danger to them. Chief. his friends, surrounding it with cracked ice, when

> Rub the mud off with a damp sponge, and dry with a soft cloth. Rub with a little cream or eastor oil.

A celebrated physician says that when pneumonia attacks the steady tertain. The spiritual profit of the reader Townclerk, the title of this office square drinker, one who carries regularly his pint to a quart of whisky daily, the treatment comes exclusively under the domain of the under-Proud cities delighted to be known taker, as the first case of recovery as the guardians of the gods; thir- has yet to be reported.—Banner

> Many young chickens are killed by being fed too much water with their meal, and especially if cornmeal is fed, which is very concentrated food. The wet masses are compacted in the stomach, so that they cannot be well digested. It corn is fed, it is better for young chickens if broken into small pieces and fed dry, but wheat without breaking is better still.

Sashes covered with unbleached proconsul. Assembly, Greek is "ec- cotton which has been treated with clesia,' the same word that is trans- oil are recommended as being better lated "church" elsewhere. In ques- than sashes filled with glass for the tion, by our superiors at Rome, and covering of hotbeds. They keep out we can give no proper reason for this the frost, admit sufficient light and wild excitement. After leaving Ephe- heat, and the plants grown under sus Paul wrote his second letter to them are not only "stockier," but bear transplanting better than those

While stunted apple-trees should be avoided, it does not follow that 19 the tallest, smoothest trees in the nursery are the best for planting. These tall trees have not been checked enough to secure good root growth, and will be more injured by transplanting. Some good varieties | 26. are always rather crooked in the nursery rows. The Greening apple is one of these, and at the best is very rarely a handsome tree, though one of the most valuable and pro- 31. ductive of all.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker describes the following meth- 34. Coleus will turnish half a dozen cut- od by which an extraordinary crop tings or more, and be all the better of water-melons was raised: Holes were dug ten feet apart each way, eighteen inches square and fifteen The best plan I have ever followed inches deep. These holes are filled for rooting cuttings is this: Take with well-rotted manure, which was 39. thoroughly incorporated with the 40. Saturate this sand thoroughly. You soil. A low, flat hill was then made and seed planted. When the vines Never give enough water were large enough to begin to run, 43. Silver Keys. wheat straw. The straw was placed 46. close up around the vines. No 47.

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