Bingarmational BIBLE LESSONS
third quarter: studies in luke's
A. D. 28. Leeson xi. Impobtunity in Prayer; or, The Father's Wil lingnes
15th.
explanatory
Verse 5. He satd. He had jast given
to his disciples "the Lord's Prayer," and now he is about to show them that while
the form is of slight consequence, the spirit of earnestness is all important.
friend. The bold contrast between the un. willingness of the earthly friend and th readiness of the heavenly Father only in tensifies the lesson of earnestness in pray
er. Shall go unt, him. (1) " We ma hesitate !n calling upon our fellowe man an opportune time, but all times are alike
to God." At midniblt ey is not uncommon in the East, where the heat by day is excessive, and the
nights are cool. Three loaves. Round cakes of barley, very thin, and about fou
inches in diameter, making less than hal a loaf of our bread. that we were as anxious (2) "Would souls of our friends with food as we are to feed their bodies with the bread of earth?" come to me. The customs of the Orien
count hospitality one of the cardinal virvisitor enters the huse he must be enter tained and sapplied with food. Nothing (ow on the needy souls around to bes, bu there is a Friend who bas abundance, an
who will welcome our request for From within. $\quad$ One calls loudly from the street, the other responds from within the
barred door. Trouble me not. "He uses The answer is decided and sharp. Chedoni. dren are with me. Bedsteads are unknown countries, and beds are made upon the parts of the same room. To rise and find one's way among the sleepers to the cupmatter. in Cannot rise. "Better that one stranger should fast till morning than the a whole family sh
8. Becajse he is his frievd. "Friendship is a staff which is beautiful
to look at, but weak to rest upon." $I_{m}$ portunity. Literally, "shamelessness," a determination to be heard, dropping a
courtesy. The caller cannot go back and face his guest with the confession of bis own empty larder, so he stands at the door, knocking, awakening the family,
arousing the neighborhood, until his vants shall be supplied. He will rise.
We prevail with because they are displeased with it ; but with God, because he is pleased with it."
$-M$. Henry. This householder at first re--M. Henry. This householder at first re-
fuses, that he may permit his family to fuses, that he mey perms from the same mo-
steep, now he yilds
tive. As many. Not three, but all in the tive. As many. Not three, but all in the is here repeated (as Christ often reiterated his most important utterances), from a lesson from the Master, and repeat, review, drill your instructions into the scholar's memory.J (5) "People need
line upon line, truth to be presented again and again, in order to make impression." ealled upon an earthly friend; Te call man heavenly. He found repulse; we recelve
He had no promise : we can plead God's own plighted word, never yet
broken. He must be importunate to avoid refusal; ; we, in order to attest our own mounts a step higher and expresses deeper earnestness, an intensity of pur-
pose to be heard and blessed. Every one There i, no exception to this rule. (6)
« Every prayer offered according to dł ine condition is sure of an answe ight character, a right spirit. mock his son's cry for that which he en's prayer." But if the son in blind ust refuse, or give him something better hild may ignomands, even though the corpion. It is said that there Erg. hen folded up, bore some likeness to a egg. The scorpions now found in Pales-
tine are black, with two formidable ela ws, nd a poisonous sting at the extremity the tail. man has good and evil mingled in his na-
ture in varied proportions according to

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Father. While our natures are of mivigled good and ill, his is all good ; while we are bind and ignorant, he is all. wise ${ }^{\text {The }}$
Holy
Siriti. (10) " The crown of all God's sitts is that of his Spirit to men.". Who
erer asks for that will never be denied. Goldex TExT: Men ought always pray, and not to faint. Lake 18 , 1.
Docrimal Svegestioa: The The next lesson is Lak 12, 13-23.













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 burg, wer on their way to the tow
and each carried a heavy basket and each carried
Brigitte murmured and sighed oon.
stantly; Wallburg only laughed and

heary a a min
than am."
Wallburs

nakes me hardy frel it at all." Put
some of tit
"on your load as well."

 litlta herb that mateses all berdens lig lig
is called Patience-From the German $\xrightarrow[\text { SPIDER'S EYES }]{ }$ The more you study into things the bings so small as the eye of $a$ spider
 are difierently arranged to suit their
ray of life. Those which live in caree
 on the front of the head. Spiders
onich live in a weh he the efes raise so they can see all about them, and
those of the family which travel about and hunt their prey have them more
chey ane very beautiful too looking- uuder $\begin{aligned} & \text { a mice } \\ & \text { round, polished diamonds. }\end{aligned}$


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