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JULY 9, 1918



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For to prepare three times daily food For to prepare three times daily food for a dozen hungry men is no mean un-dertaking. One cannot have in a log-ging camp the conveniences of a hotel kitchen. The water must be carried in wood brought in armfuls from the pile of sawn blocks outside. The low roofof sawn blocks outside. The low roof-ed kitchen shanty was always like an oven. The files swarmed in their tens of thousands. As the men sweated with ax and saw in the woods, so she sweat-ed in the kitchen. And her work began two hours before their day's labor and continued two hours after they were done. She slept like one exhausted and rose full of sleep heaviness, full of bod-ily soreness and spiritual protest when the alarm clock raised its din in the coof morning.

cool morning. For a week thereafter Benton de-veloped moods of sourness, periods of scowling thought. He tried to speed up his gang, and, having all spring driven them at top speed, the added straw broke the back of their patience, and Stalls haved some charp interstraw broke the back of their patience, and Stella heard some sharp inter-changes of words. He quelled one in-cipient mutiny through sheer domi-nace, but it left him more short of temper, more crabbedly moody than ever. Eventually his ill nature broke out against Stella over some trifle, and she, being herself an aggrieved party to big transactions supprised ber own to his transactions, surprised her own sense of the fitness of things by re-taliating in kind.

taliating in kind. "I'm slaving away in your old camp from daylight till dark at work I de-spise, and you can't even speak de-cently to me," she flared up. "You act like a perfect brute lately. What's the matter with you?" Benton gnawed at a finger nail in si-lence.

lence. "Hang it, I guess you're right," he admitted at last. "But I can't help having a grouch. I'm going to fall be-hind on this contract, the best I on do." can do.

"Well," she replied tartly, "I'm not to blame for that. I'm not responsible for your failure. Why take it out on me?"

"I don't particularly." he answered. "Only-can't you sabe? A man gets on edge when he works and sweats for months and sees it all about to come to nothing." "So does a woman," she made point-

ed retort. Benton chose to ignore the inference. He sat a minute or two longer, again

He sat a minute or two longer, again preoccupied with his problems. "Well," he said at last, "I've got to get action somehow. If I could get about thirty men and another donkey for three weeks I'd make it." He went outside. Up in the near woods the whine of the saws and the sounds of chopping kept measured beat. It was late in the forenoon, and Stella was hard about her dinner prepara-tions. Contract or no contract, money or no money, men must eat. That or no money, men must eat. That fact loomed biggest on her daily sched-ule, left her no room to think overlong of other things. Her huff over, she felt rather sorry for Charlie, a feeling accentuated by sight of him humped on a log in the sun, too engrossed in his perplexities to be where he normal-ly was at that hour, in the thick of the loging methics here the thick of than a

jerked logs into her brother's chute. To starboard was made fast a like scow. That was housed over, a smok-ing stovepipe stuck through the root, and a capped and aproned cook rested his arms on the window sill as they floated in. Men to the number of twenty or more clustered about both scows and the Panther's deck, busy with pipe and cigarette and rude jest. The clatter of their voices uprose through the noon meal. But when the

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degree, not of kind. There was cer tainly some compelling magnetism about the man. But along with it went

what she considered an almost brutal

directness of speech and action. Part

site by the that she resented. She if ritably dismissed it as a foolish impres-sion, but the fact remained that the mere physical nearness of him seemed to put her on the defensive as if he were in reality a hunter and she the

Fyfe joined Charlie Benton about th

time she finished work. The three of them sat on the grass before Benton's

quarters, and every time Jack Fyfe's eyes rested on her she steeled herself

to resist-what, she did not know

Something intangible, something that disturbed her. She had never experi-

enced anything like that before: it tan

talized her, roused her curiosity. There was nothing occult about the man. He

was nowise fascinating, either in face

or manner. He made no bid for her attention. Yet during the half hour he

sat there Stella's mind revolved con-stantly about him. She recalled all that she had heard of him, much of it,

god in her brother's ma

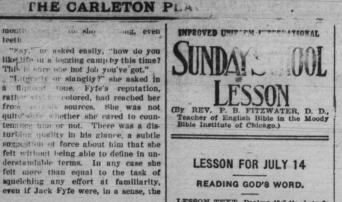
asked easily, "h

through the noon meal. But when the donkey scow thruss its blunt nose against the beach the chaff and laugh-ter died into silent, cupable action. "A Seattle yarder properly handled can do anything but climb a tree," Charlie had once boasted to ber in reference to his own machine. It seemed quite possible to Stella, watching Jack Fyfe's crew at work. Steanj was up in the donkey. They carried a line from its drum through a snatch block ashore and jerked half a dozen lorg crosswise before the scow a dozen logs crosswise before the scow in a matter of minutes. Then the same cable was made fast to a sturdy fir, the engineer stood by, and the ponder-ous machine slid forward on its own skids, like an up ended barrel on a sled, down off the scow, up the bank, smashing brush, branches, dead roots, all that stood in its path, drawing treadly up to the sonly the same store of the

At that store in its path, drawing steadily up to the anchor tree as the cable spooled up on the drum. A dozen men tailed on to the inch and a quarter cable and hore the loose end away up the path. Presently one end away up the path. Presently one stood clear, waving a signal. Again the donkey began to puff and quiver, the line began to roll up on the drum, and the big yarder walked up the slope under its own power, a locomotive hn-needful of rails, making its own right of way. Upon the platform built over the skids were piled the tools of the crew, sawed blocks for the fire box, axes, saws, grindstones, all that was crew, sawed-blocks for the fire box, axes, saws, grindstones, all that was necessary in their task. At 1 o'clock they made their first move. At 2 the donkey had vanished into that region where the chute head lay, and the great firs stood waiting the slaughter. By mideferement Stells noticed as By midafternoon Stella noticed an acceleration of numbers in the logs that came hurtling lakeward. Now at shorter intervals arose the grinding sound of their arrival, the ponderous splash as each leaped to the water. It was a good thing, she surmised, for Charlie Benton. She could not see where it made much difference to her whether ten logs a day or a hundred came down to the boomsticks. A shadow darkened the door, and

Stella looked around to see Jack Fyfe. "How d' do," he greeted.

He had seemed a short man. Now, standing within four feet of her, she perceived that this was an illusion created by the proportion and thick-ness of his body. He was, in fact, half a head taller than she, and Stella stood a need tailer than sne, and Steila stood five feet five. His gray eyes met hers squarely, with a cool, impersonal qual-ity of gaze. There was neither smirk nor embarrassment in his straightfor-ward glance. He was, in effect, "sizing her up" just as he would have looked could have looked casually over a logger asking him for a job. Stella sensed that and, resent-ing it momentarily, failed to match his manner. She flushed. Fyfe smiled, a broad, friendly grin, in which a wide



LESSON FOR JULY 14 READING GOD'S WORD.

LESSON TEXT-Psalms 19:7-11; Acts 8: LESSON TEXT-Pealms 19:7-11; Acts 8: 25-39. GOLDEN TEXT-Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.-John 5:32. ADDITIONAL MATERIAL FOR TEACHERS-Pealms 37:31; 119:9-16; Pro-verbs 13:12; Isalah 55:3-11; John 5:39-46-47; Romans 15:4. DEVOTIONAL READING-Psalms 119; 9-16, 97-106.

I. Characteristics of God's Word (Ps. 19:7-11).

The Psalmist here sets forth six descriptive titles of God's Word, six out-standing qualities, and six resultant effects.

FIRST GROUP-1. Title: "The Law of the Lord" (v. 7). By this is meant the fundamental

principles which God as a moral being reveals to the consciences of men as binding upon the soul. 2. Quality: "Perfect" (v. 7).

It is free from omissions and re-dundancies. It is perfect as a moral code, and it perfectly accomplishes man's salvatio Effect: "Converting the Soul"

(v. 7). The practical effect of the law of God is to turn men to God himself, righteousness and holiness.

SECOND GROUP-1. Title: "The Testimony of the Lord" (v. 7).

It is the witness which God bears as to his attributes, and against man's sins.

convenient god in her brother's mathematical structure for the short interval that came between undressing and wearied sleep, she found more interest about Jack Fyfe than she had ever bestowed upon-well, Paul
abbey, for instance.
and the short interval that came between undressing and wearied sleep, she found herself would right with a good deal more interest about Jack Fyfe than she had ever bestowed upon-well, Paul
big the statutes of the Lord"

1. Title: "The Statutes of the Lord" (v 8).

Abbey, for instance. She was quite positive that she was going to dislike Jack Fyfe if he were thrown much in her way. There was something about bim that she resented. The difference between him and the rest of the tude some some which die (v 8).
These are the principles or charges which the Lord gives to us all to fit us to rightly perform the duties which the different relations of life make obligatory upon us.
2. Quality: "Right" (v. 8).
They are from the righteous God and are absolutely just and equitable.
3. Effect: "Relicing the Heart" (v. rest of the rude crew among which she must, perforce, live was a question of

3. Effect: "Rejoicing the Heart" (v. 8). The true heart rejoices in justice

FOURTH GROUP-

1. Title: "The Commandment of the

directness of speech and action. Fart of this conclusion came from bearsay, part from observation, limited though her opportunities had been for the lat-ter. Miss Stella Benton, for all her Lord" (v. 8). This brings into view the personal God who stands back of his law to enpoise, 'was not above jumping at con-clusions. There was something about Jack Fyfe that she resented. She irforce its demands—to require obedi-ence to its precepts.

orce its demands—to require obedi-mee to its precepts. 2. Quality: "Pure" (v. 8). It is free from deceit and error. 3. Effect: "Enlightening the Eyes" (v. 8). The effect of God's law is to give

man ability, not only to under-stand his love and salvation, but to be vise as to the things about him. FIFTH GROUP--1. Title: "The Fear of the Lord" (v.

9)

Reading the Word of God produces reverential fear in the heart of the reader.

2. Quality: "Clean" (v. 9). It is not only clean in itself, but sanctifies the heart of those who receive it. 3. Effect: "Enduring Forever" (v. 9).

The life and relationship founded upon his law abide forever. SIXTH GROUP-

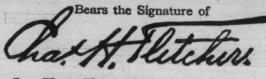
1. Title: "The Judgments of the



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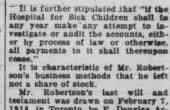
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all payments to it shall thereupon cease." It is characteristic of Mr. Robert-son's business methods that he left not a share of stock. Mr. Robertson's last will and testament was drawn on February 7, 1918, in Toronto, by E. Douglas Ar-mour, K.C. The principal items in the estate are: Building and pro-perty publishing plant and supplies. and accounts receivable of the Even-ing Telegram, valued at \$735,000; house properties, assessed value, \$41,375; Victory Bonds and cash, \$390,000; life insurance, \$22,250.

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of his mer

A little later she saw him put off from the float in the Chickamin's dingby. When the crew came to din-ner he had not returned. Nor was he back when they went out again at 1. Near midafternoon, however, he strode into the kitchen, wearing the look of a congueror. look of a conqueror

"I've got it fixed," he announced. Stella looked up from a frothy mass of yellow stuff that she was stirring in

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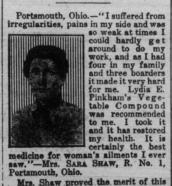
"Got what fixed?" she asked. "Why, this log business," he said. "Jack Fyfe is going to put in a crew and a donkey, and we're going to everlastingly rip the innards out of these I'll make delivery after all." "That's good," she remarked, but no-ticeably without enthusiasm. The heat of that low roofed shanty had taken of that low rooted sharty had taken all possible enthusiasm for anything out of her for the time being. Always toward the close of each day she was gripped by that feeling of deadly fa-tigue, in the face of which nothing much mattered but to get through the last hours somehow and drag herself last hours so nehow and drag herself wearily to bed.

Noon of the next day brought the Panther coughing into the bay, flanked on the port side by a scow upon which rested a twin to the iron monster that





What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.



Portsmouth, Ohio. Mrs. Shaw proyed the merit of this medicine and wrots this letter in order that other suffering, women may find relief as she did. Women who are suffering as she was should not drag along from day to day without giving, this famous root, and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, a trial. For special advice in regard to such aliments write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its forty years experience is at your service.

from her point of view, highly discred-itable. Inevitably she fell to comparing him with other men she knew. She had, in a way, unconsciously bee prepared for just such a measure of concentration upon Jack Fyfe. For he was a power on Roaring Lake and pow-er-physical, intellectual or financial-exacts its own tribute of consideration He was a fighter, a dominant, hard bitten woodsman, so the tale ran. He had gathered about him the toughest had gathered about him the tougast crew on the lake, himself, upon occa-sion, the most turbulent of all. He controlled many square miles of big timber, and he had got it all by his own effort in the eight years since he came to Roaring lake as a hand log ger. He was slow of speech, chain lightning in action, respected generally, feared a lot. All these things her brother and Katy John had sketche for Stella with much verbal embellish

(To be Continued)

ment.

Sarterial Discord. Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood war

greatly attached to a regiment of high-landers when the latter were stationed at Portsmouth. Sir Evelyn, then a car tain, one day returned from Lo tain, one cay returned from Londoni and with great burry proceeded to ar-ray himself for parade. When he at last emerged he observed that his men were evidently at great pains to con-ceal their laughter, and he quietly questioned his subaltern as to the prob-"Well, sir," replied the latter, "you

are dressed cornectly as to kilt, sporran and all the rest of it, but you have for-gotten to remove your tall hat!"-Lon-don Standard.

(v. 9). By this is meant the sentences pronounced by God's Word. 2. Quality: "True and Righteous" (v. 9).

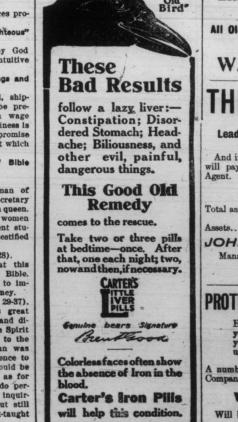
The penalties prescribed by God are true, conformable to the intuitive moral sense of man.

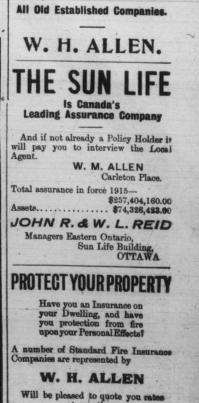
moral sense of man. 3. Effect: "Serve as Warnings and Bring Reward" (v. 11). If the warnings be heeded, ship-wrecks upon life's sea will be pre-vented. Besides God pays a wage for obedience to his laws. Godiness is profitable unto all beating the promise profitable unto all, having the promise of the life that now is, and that which is to come.

II. A Notable Example of Bible Study (Acts 8:20-39). 1. Who It Was (v. 27).

The Ethiopian eunuch, a man of great authority. He was the secretary of the treasury of the Ethiopian queen. The wisest and best men and women of the earth have been reverent stu-dents of the Bible and have testified

and can be of the Bible and have testified to its beauty and power.
2. The Circumstances of (v. 28).
It was while traveling that this great man was studying the Bible.
This is a most excellent way to improve moments while on a journey.
3. Deing Personal Work (vr. 29-37).
Philip was taken from his great evangelistic work in Samaria and directed to go to the desert. The Spirit directed Philip to join himself to the charlot in which the Ethlopian was traveling. Philip ran in obedience to the Spirit's command. One should be alert for the Spirit's direction as for the individual with whom to do perthe individual with whom to do perand work. The eunch was inquir-ing after the way of life. But still he needed the help of a Spirit-taught





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