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## Sunday School.

LESSON V .- JULY 30, 1911.

The Finding of the Book of the Law.-2 Chron, 34: 14-33.

Commentary .--- 1. The book of the law found (vs. 14.-18). 14. brought out money-The directions of Josiah with

respect to repairing the house of the Lord were being carefully obeyed. The money contributed had been stored in some room in the temple, and was come room in the temple, and was brought out to be used in prosecuting the work. found the book of the law (R.V.) This must have been the temple copy, which should have been deposited by the ark of the Covenant (Deut. 31: 26). It is difficult to account for the loss of the book of the law. It is conjectured that during the time when Ahaz was profaning the temple some faithful priest hid the sacred roll lest it should be destroyed by the impious king. "It may be, however, that it had king. "It may be, however, that it had a lain hid in the ark itself, which Manand had the treat then, which Man-asseh had thrown aside into some of the many cells (3 Chron. 35:3), of chanbers, round the temple."--Geikie. given by Moses-"By the hand of Moses,"--R. V. There is difference of orbitions to There is a difference of opinion as to how much was contained in the roll found. It is thought that it was Deut. 5-26, 28, since these chapters evidentby contain the passages read to the king. Others believe that the main part of the Pentateuch was included. Another view is given by Whedon, as follows: "The traditional and most probable "The traditional and most probable meaning is, that this was the same book of the law (or a true and complete copy of it) which Moses wrote and ordered

the Levite-priests to deposit and keep in the side of the ark of God (Deut. 31:9, 24-26),— the entire Pentateuch. Against this traditional belief and most obvious this traditional belief and most obvious seuse of the words, the bare assump-tion that it was only our present book of Deutenonomy, or a digest of the laws of Moses, is destitute of any force." 15. Hilkiah—The high priest. Sha-phan the scribe—The officer next to the king. 16. carried the book to the king—Shaphan, bearing the book with him, comes and given a calm account of the business on which he had been sent at first, namely, the inquiry and

consected, and carefully guarded until it was needed. overseers, workmen-those to whom had been committed the work of repairing the temple. 18. a book-Shaphan had already read the book, or portions of it (2 Kings 22:8) and no doubt fully understood its char-acter, but he did not tell the king that it was the book of the law: he snoke of the provasit to be God's word. Manacter, but he did not tell the king that it was the book of the law; he spoke of form his own opinion as to its import-ance, read it before the king-King Josiah gave Shaphan directions to read it to him, for he was eager to know the contents of the book. The scarc-ity of books gave great value to those that existed. The only way of pro-ducing copies was by the slow process of II. The effect upon the king (vs. 19-21.) 19. He rent his clothes—It is evi-

19. He rent his clothes-It is evi-21.) 19. He rent his clothes—It is evi-dent from 2 Kings 22: 19 that the por-tion read was from Deut. 28. The words "horrificd the pious monarch; for all they contained, and the law to which they were appended, were wholly new to him."—Farrar. Josiah rent his clothes because of grief over the sins of the nation and because of the calam-"Hilkiah...said... I have found the

This act was in perfect harmony with his previous record. As he had seen the path of duty he had courageously and energetically followed it. 32. Caused all ...to stand to it—In 2 Kings 23. 3 the words are, "And all the people atood to the covenant." The people of the assembly were moved by the words of the king. "Kindled to enthusiasm by his example, the elders, in the name of the people, hastened to give their eager concurrence in the act of the king; the whole body of the people, apparently, ECZEMA AND WHAT IS DONE TO CURE IT Desperate Efforts, Disheartening

Failures and Final Success.

Failures and Final Success. Ecseme is a skin affliction to which man and women alike are subject, from the first to the last day of their axistence. It may occur as a single tiny spot, appearing and laspearing with each change in general health or present only at certain seasons; at the other extreme, the whole body may be involved in a torturing eruption. The latter condition may gradually arise through the neglect or improper treatment of lesser tortolles or an apparently healthy skin may. In a single day, become a mass of excern. But whetever the form of the affection, the disressing itching, burning, scaling and crusting, the serious disfigurement and the constant dread that the excerns will become sensored to discretize the areas will become public of the strice of the sense the second public of the strice of the second second public of the strice of the second second public of the strice of the second second public of the strice of the relief inters of even these hereic, methods, the distrasting the second by the first bath with the select to discharge the public as and even the subject of the relief inters of even these hereic, methods, the distrast may be and gradit application of cultures deep and gradit application of the solution is almost incredible. They subject of discharge the public bases of the solution is almost incredible. They subject of discharge the solution areas, point to specify use, Source and gradit application of the solution is almost incredible. They subject of advect and gradit application of the solution is almost incredible. They subject in the second is free from the strict stricture of a discrete second result is a specified by the specified afforded by the first bath with specified people, hastened to give their eager concurrence in the act of the king; the whole body of the people, apparently, adopting their act by a loud 'Amen' Judah was once more, at least in out-ward form, the covenant people of God." --Geikie, 33. Took away all the abomi-nations--He completed the work of purging the land of idolatry begun six years previously. Questions,--Who was king of Judah at this time? What was found while the temple was being repaired? Who was Shaphan? What did he do with the book What effect did the reading of the book have upon the king? Why did he rend his clothes? Who composed the delegation that the king appointed? What did he command them to do Who was Huldah? What did she say would come upon Jerusalom? What message did she send the king? What assembly did the king call and for what purpose Into what covenant did Josiah and the people enter? What great work did the king complete? PRACTICAL SURVEY.

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.-Providential discoveries.

1. God's rule of life for men. 11. Right basis for reformation. 1. God's rule of life for men.

The oss by a nation of its sacred book was a strange and extraordinary occurrence. When the work of God was lost Judah ank rapidly into wickedness and conseiddes, they are inest economical, a single set being often sufficient for the treatment of even the Siverast cases. In proof of the efficacy of the Cuticura-Remiedies it will be enough fo quote here a single letter, from Mrs. Edward Nenning, 11 Lansing Block, Watertown, NY.: "Four years ago I suffared with a tarible enzema, being a mass of sorts from head to feet and for six months confined to my bed. During that time I suffared continual toture from Rehing and burning. After being given up by my doctor, I was advised to try Cuticura. After the first bath with Cuticura Scop and application of Cuticura Resolvent and the treat-ment was continued for three weeks. At the end of that time I was entirely cured and have feit no ill effects since. I would advise any person sufficing from any form of skin from the they did for me." Cuticura Scop, Ontiment, Resolvent and Pills are sold by Gruggias everywhere. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props. Boston, Mass. Milled free, on request, latest 32-page Cuticura Book, a guide to the speedy and eco-nomical treatment of skin and scalp affect quent weakness. Their knowledge of truth was soon lost and the true worship of Jehovah passed away. The temple services ceased. The sanctuary was polluted. False religion came in like a flood. It was a time of spiritual desolation. It was a time of spiritual desolation. Crimes of violence and dewels of oppression were practised ev-erywhere. Shaphan brought to Josiah, the king, the greatest and best trea-sure possible, out of the temple which was falling to ruin. It was Josiah's real in the remaining of the temple which was failing to fully. It was Joann's zeal in the repairing of the temple which prepared the way for the discovery of the book of the law. When they broughs the money for repairs they found the book. Though sinfully lost of the business on which he had been sent at first, namely, the inquiry and arrangement about the money which had been gathered. When that part of the business is despatched he tells the king concerning the book that has been discovered.—Cam. Bible. 17. gathered together the money—Emptied out the money."—R. V. The money has been collected, and carefully guarded until it was needed. overseers, workmen-

should feed upon it.

GARDEN

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The king commanded—A delegation of men high in character and impartance was at once sent to learn more definite-ly the import of the words read from the book of the law. 21. Enquire of the Lord—The men readily understood the taw the book of the law. 21. Enquire of the "Whom I shall see for myself and mine Lord—The men readily understood that they were to go to a prophet of the Lord for an interpretation of the words. Left in Israel and in Judah—Josiah ap-pears to have extended his interest and we shall see the Lord ourselves." she stammered, and added, "Have you found out any remarkable meaning"? "In the dominion, over all that remained of the twelve tribes of larael. Our fathers have not kept the word of the Lord--The king realized that the condition of Judah and Israel was unfavorable and even distressing because of the past sins of the nations. In its words, "our fathers," he probably refers to Manas-word in the marginal translation is the mar-scripture" (1 Car. 2:13). "What is the sins of the nations. In its words, our scripture" (1 (ar. 2:13). "What is the fathers," he probably refers to Manas-sch and Amon. In the light of the book of the law he believed that greater, cal-said; then repeated softly, "Whom I amilies were just ahead. III. Huldah's prophecy (vs. 22.28.) The king's delegation proceeded at once to Huldah the prophetess. "All we know I shall soon cross the dark river, but

years of age makes the actual fat pro-duction equal to 777.9 for the year. Another 4-year-old Guernsey of the same herd made the best record in the university for March, with 1,558.4 pounds of milk, containing 75.05 pounds of butter fat. Allowing for the handicap on account of age, this re-sult was equal to 89.739 pounds of butter fat for one month.

CAUSE OF BITTER MILK. Bitter milk is invariably due to germs which develop when the milk has germs which develop when the milk has been kept at a very low temperature. Very seldom, if ever, any bitter milk is developed in the summer time unless it is held in exceptionally cold water for several days. The way to get rid of the bitter taste in milk is to thoroughly seald all the milking utensils, pails, cans, etc., and then keep the milk at a tem-perature of not less than 55 degrees F.

ALFALFA AS A SUPPLEMENTAL CROP.

CROP. Whilst the general pasture lands are in fairly good shape this summer, there is a possibility of much hot, dry, wea-ther, which will mean short and dry grass. The farmer who has an alfalfa half ounce of formalin diluted with his failing pasture. A most efficient manner of feeding this legume is to cut with a scythe and carry to the stable mangers and allow the milch cows to eat whilst being milked. A stimulation will be given to the milk flow, and the appetite of the animal will be increased and serve to make the pasture more ad-ceptable, ensuring greater digestibility. As alfalfa often produces two good crops and a third growth worth pastur-ing, it will pay the dairyman to include it in his crop rotation. There is no waste whatever, the cows gating every waste whatever, the cows suting every leaf and stem with relish and profit. SCOURS IN CALVES.

G. A. Brethern, the veteran Holste G. A. Brethern, the veteran Holste breeder and showman of Peterbon Out, has found from experience th there is no based equal to the form lin treatment in dealing with scours calves. The cause of scours is said be a germ entering the navel of you calves. Damp quarters, milk fro newly freshened cows fed to other the their own calves, milk too cold, etc., a predisposing causes. In any case t trouble should be investigated and reause removed, if possible. The for lin treatment, as he applies it, is: O half ourse of formalin diluted wi 154 ounces water (nearly a pint). teaspoonful of this solution fed in al a pint of milk, three or four times de had always brought about an immed cure.

ABOUT PLANTS.

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first necessary to determine the needs

of the trees and second the physical needs of the soil. If the trees are mak-ing a poor, unsatisfactory growth, it is necessary to use to nitrogen, as well as humus, but if the trees are making a long, sappy growth, and producing lit-tle or no fruit, it will be necessary to

Canada has had an unusually suc-cessful series of horse shows this season. Most of her big cities and fowns have held shows, including Vancouver, Winnipeg, foronto, Ot-tawa, Montreal, Galt, and Amherst away down by the sea. They were all well attended, and successful financially and as big horse events. The people of wealth and tashion in



TURONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET.

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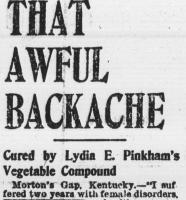
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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.



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## BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say, NEW YORK CATTLE Sciences, 1,152 having goten well nto the day season, trade is s head; steady. Calves-Receipts, 167 head, dull and unchanged: Calves sold at \$4 to \$8.50 casing off in volume. Wholesale dry casing off in volume. Wholesale dry goods men say quite a good volume of sorting orders are coming forward for this time of the year. Hardware and metals also keep active as a result of the pronounced activity in building in almost all parts of the country. Other lines of business show little change. lines of business show little change.

of this celebrated woman is recorded he will be with me, and not a stranger, here and in the parallel bistory of He is the good shepherd, and I know Kings. But this short narrative has his voice; a stranger whom I would not Kinga. But this short narrative has his voice: a stranger whom I would not follow. And when I open my eyes in two prophets. Jeremiah and Zephaniah, another world, it is the Lord Jesus were absent from the city. But God is whom I shall behold my own Saviour were absent from the city. But God is not straightened in his instruments. He can use a woman to speak for him as well as a man, a humble person as well as an exalted one. Huldah had the full prophetic gift, and spoke so boldly confidently and promptly as would Isa. Ish or Jeremiah."--Whedon. The word effort the king by Uddah and the form the whole book. I have read the scriptures: she has searched given to the king by Huldah was not reassuring for the nation. Calamity was not far away, yet Josiah hereing of the surface of waters unwas not far away, yet Josiah, because of der which lie pearls; she has dived deep his having fully turned to the Lord, and made the treasure her own." would not see the desolation of the na-

would not see the desonation of the has a shaphan read it before the King" tion but would die in peace. (v. 18). A plain spoken man walking IV. A public reading of the law (vs. home with a young minister after a 20.33), 29. Gathered call the elders — morning service, said: "I noticed that Josiah's work of personally serving the you omitted the reading of the serip-Lord of removier idolatry and of re-initian the two is personal the variant of re-Let d. of remove z idolatry and of relatives." "Yes, i mude the introductory pairing the few  $z_0$  prepared the way for finding the back of the law, but he could not stop there. He must pub-lish to the nation the great truths which he had here d. 30. Went up into the house of the Lord—This honoring. Anything in a service had better be the iong-neglected temple. All the peo-ple—The words of the law were read "to an immense concourse assembled in the iong-neglected temple. All the part ple—The words of the law were read "to an immense concourse assembled in the court of the temple. In which every the court of the temple, in which every the court of the temple, in which every the court of the temple. The second temple is the way of salva-temple. The way of salva-temple is the way of salva-temple way of enlight-

the court of the temple, in which every order of the state, pricets and prophets, no less than nobles and peasants, heard the new revelation from the lips of the royal reformer, as he stood erect, lean-ing against the pillar, at the entrance of the inner court, beside the sacred laver, himself the new lawgiver of his people."—Stanley, 31. The king, made economic the intercity and deviation how of your desire. If an example of a covenant—the integrity and devotion of Josiah are seen in his readiness to make a "covenant before the Lord" its brilliancy may eradicate your life to ghey His word "with all his heart." like a star."

as they ever were. THE WAY TO KEEP BOYS ON THE

A RECORD COW. According to the "Chicago Dairy Pr duce," the world's record for mil't and butter fat production for one year has again been broken. R. W Rowlan, of Waukesha, is the own-

capable of holding leaves, trash, etc., and thus preventing washing during April or first of May, it has produced for five to twelve tons of green manure per acre. per ewt. The people of wealth and tashion in our towns and cities have not lost their love for the horse. It holds as high a place as ever before in their affection, though the big touring car \$4.75

for five to twelve tons of green manure per acre. Spring Vetch, while valuable in some places as a cover crop, did not prove **so** in our experiments. It requires more moisture than hairy vetch to produce the same growth. It is not hardy enough to stand our average winter, nor does it start into growth as early in spring, so, considering all features, it is not a profitable plant for our pur-pose. and the runabout are used more largely than ever for going about. One just wonders a bit, however, when attending these shows, and when attending these shows, and these watching the people passing from the steady the st

high class entertainment in this is bhree hours. And yet, even if this is so, the horse's power to attract, is an acset that can be counted on to keep it in the front rank among the live in the front rank among the live Canada Field Peas were grown for three years in the orchard as a cover crop and found to be of great value as it in the front rank among the live a crop that would germinate quickly, stock of the farm. The usefulness of the horse has not departed, however,

even in the big cities. It still does duty in harnese, and the heavy draft-er, the expresser, and the light de-tion than any other crop that we have tion thas any other crop that we have tested, and while the tops winter killed, yet they served a valuable purpose as a nitrogen gathering and humus adding crop. The tops of the peas were so well decayed in spring that it was not necessary to plow them under but only er, the expresser, and the widence livery beast, are as much in evidence

(By J. A. W. Raglan.) I have been on the farm all my life. Since I was fifteen I have done for myself. I worked for the farmers for eight years. During by time work-ing out I eaw boys who left the farm. A boy, coming into manhood, should have some attraction on the farm: necessary to plow them under, but only to work them in with a disc. Fall Rye is probably the best plant to use as a clover crop where the addition of humus and checking of growth are the main features sought; however, it adds little plant food and must be watched closely in the spring or it will rob the closely in the trees of moisture.

have some attraction on the farm; say a colt or a team that he is al-lowed to call his own. Help him to take an interest in in them; get him HIGH WIRE PERFORMER. to it them up. Let him go to the fair if he wishes, but be sure he has Harriston, July 19 .- A common house got something that will win a prize. This will give him an incentive to rat takes upon itself to walk a telephone wire every evening about 8 o'clock, This

ing a hear and try again. End wrige the boy to take pains in everything he doe. If he does not de soure diangs right, do not sould him, but he'p him to do it right the wire is sixty feet from the ground, and extends from a grist mill to the gas plant, a distance of seventy-five yards. This wonderful feat is watched by hun dreds of people every evening, and the rat has never been known to fall from next time. Do not keep the boy working all the time; let him have the wire yet. Mr. F. Washburn claims some time for pleasure. the ownership of the rat.

FARM.

WINDSOR'S POPULATION. Windsor, July 24.-Windsor is rapidly nearing the 18,000 mark. The census figures show that the city lacks only 125 of that population now. There has W Rowlan, of walk-center, which is a been extraordinary growth and develop-fuernsey grade, and the test was ment in the Fourth Ward in recent From the record-oreater, which is a Guernsey grade, and the test was made by the College of Agriculture of Wisconsin. Her production for the year past was 12,195 pounds of milk, containing 1,755 pounds of solids and 695.3 pounds of butter fat. The handicap allowed because she was only 3 The might that slumbers in a peasant's arm.—Campbell.

No sales of good or prime veals, sheep and lambs; receipts, 7,462 head, hSheep steady. Lambs, loc to 15c lower; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4; culls, \$1.50 to \$12; lambs, \$5 to \$7.50; culls, \$4 to

Hogs--Receipts, 1,140 head. Feeling, nominally firm. THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Kingston, Ont.,-There were 907 colored and 210 white cheese offered for sale at the Frontenac Cheese Board meeting on Thursday afternoon. The bidding was a triffe lower than last

veek. Vanleek Hill.—There were 1,389 boxes of white and 193 boxes colored cheese boarded and sold on the Vankleek Hill Cheese Board to-day. White sold for 11 3-4c, colored for 11 13-16. Seven buyers present.

Winchester, Ont .- At the meeting of the Cheese Board, held here to-night, 1.032 boxes were registered, of which 310 were colored and the balance white, Most of the cheese registered sold on the board at 11 3-4c. Four buyers

present.

Brockville, Ont.-Offerings on to-day's Cheese Board showed a total of 3,720 boxes, with possibly as many more reg-ulars on the market not boarded. With ulars on the market not boarded. With bidding hanging fire at 11½c, interest lagged until Webster finally secured Wilson combination of 900 boxes by paying 11 3:40c for both kinds, except the colored, which brought 12 1-8c. Cooks secured 570 at 11 7-8c, and finally McVeigh offered 12c, and secured a hun-

McVeigh othered 12c, and secured a hun-dred boxes. A number of salesmen re-jected even this offer. Brackens' com-bination at the same figure was the only other sale. On the street, while some of the goods brought 12c, the rul-ing fell below this figure, 11.7-8c and 11 13-16c being accepted.

MONTREAL GRAIN PRICES.

Montreal.—Owing to the advance of le per bushel in the prices for wheat at Winnipeg, all foreign bids were out of line for Manitoba grades, but the demand was good for American red miller wheat and considerable business was worked, which resulted in ocean freight engagements being made for 500,000 bushels. American corn was stronger with cargo lots of number 3

yellow offering to arrive at 69c afloat. Oats were quite and steady. There was some enquiry from European sources for spring wheat flour, \_but little business resulted. The local trade is fairly active. There is considerable

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say business holds a steady tone. The hot weather resulted in a heavy demand for light wearing apparel, and the sorting up demand for seasonable lines of dry goods has kept up well. Other lines of

business report a normal movement. Winnipeg reports say trade there holds steady in tone and the outlook for later usiness continues excellent.

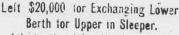
Vancouver and Victoria reports say a good seasonable business continues move at all provincial points.

Quebec reports to Bradstret's say a hot weather of the past week has affected retail trade, the latter as a rule is reported quiet, and purchases are for immediate wants. Hamilton reports say trade has picked

transition reports say trace has packed up somewhat, as a result of cooler weather and scasonable goods are re-ported to be moving well on all sides. Factories are generally busy and whole-salars are sending out negral abirmonta salers are sending out normal shipments of general merchandise. Trade in the district is fair. The condition of fruit crops has been somewhat bettered by much-needed rains, but the dry period has left its mark on chops generally.

London reports say there has held up very well and a fairly good volume of seasonable lines moving.

## WELL REWARDED.



Atlanta, Ga., July 24. - A courteous act on the part of William R. O'Neal, of Bainbridge, Ga., has been rewarded by a fortune. When O'Neal exchanged a a fortune. ower for an upper sleeping car berth with J. T. Young, of Oakland, Cal., four years ago, when the two men were en route to Florida, where Mr. Young was going for his health, he thought little of incident.

Evidently Mr. Young considered it a great favor, for in his will he left \$20. 000 to the Georgia young man, who is 26 years old. O'Neal was in Atlanta yeserday and was informed of his good demand for bran and shorts from all

sources, and higher prices are talked of fortune by a son of Mr. Young, wh in the near future. B . Sand