dier-General. He remained at Ship Island in command of that post and of Fort Pike for some months : then transferred to the Department of Florida where he was in command for some months, of headquarters at Pensacola. From there he was transferred to Fort St. Philip and Fort Jackson, at the mouth of the Mississippi, headquarters at Fort St. Philip ; having command at the same time of Ship Island and Fort Pike. From Fort St. Philip he was assigned to Fort Parapet in Louisiana, where he had under his command, at one time, twelve thousand men. From Fort Parapet he was ordered to join the command of Gen. Banks and take part in the attack on Port Hudson, where he was twice wounded. He was taken to a plantation house in the rear beyond the lines, where he was captured by a squad of Logan's Cav-alry, and taken to Libby Prison, travelling slowly through the heart of rebeldom.

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At Libby Prison he slept upon the bare floor through the exceptionally cold winter of 1863-64, and in March, '64. was exchanged for Fitz Hugh Lee. His health was so much shattered at Libby Prison that he had a furlough, and just on the week when his health would permit him to return to the field, the rebellion was so far subdued that its collapse was only a question of a month or two, and though all ready with luggage packed to do so, he did not go to the front again.

A CRITICAL VISITOR.

Grace C--, last summer, visited for the first time her cousins in Dunville. Her reputation preceded her. She was beautiful, clever, a fine musician, an ambitious artist. Louisa and Jane, used to quiet village life, were alarmed and anxious until their cousin's cordial manner and laughing face relieved them.

She arrived in the norming, and by the time the noon dinner was over they were enthusiastic in admiration of her beauty and wit. She knew all the new music, had seen all the best pictures and had met almost everybody worth knowing in the seaboard cities.

During the afternoon one of their companions called. 'That is my dearest friend,' Louisa said

when she was gone. 'How oddly she resembles a little white

owl,' remarked Graco carelessly. Louisa was startled and silent. Undoubtedly, with all of Mary's virtues and graces, she did not look unlike a fluffy white owl.

'Uncle Joshua,' said Jane, when another caller went out, 'is considered the most just judge on the bench in this State. He your uncle, too, Grace.' 'How glad I am ? But do his trousers

always bag so at the knee?

This novel kind of criticism was continued, accompanied sometimes with an arch bit of mimicry of the oddity of each new relation who came to welcome her.

Her cousins laughed, but they were per-plexed and frightened. It was not illnature; she was so merry and gay. She probably had a keen artistic eye. Certainly they never before had seen Uncle Joshua's baggy trousers, nor Dr. Floyd's red nose, nor observed how much like a terrier dog Aunt Susie looked, nor how like a file dear grandpa's voice was. Their little world seemed to start out in new lights, and to take on new meanings.

For a week or two the family clustered around Grace, delighted. She kept them laughing perpetually. She discovered the oddest resemblances, the most whimsical absurdities in the people whom they had known and loved since childhood. Presently Louisa and Jane timidly began to imitate her sallies of personal criticism, and were astonished to find how easy it was to bring a laugh and applause with ridicule. But in the course of a month they found that they had oddly lost the power of seeing beyond these absurd points in their friends. How could they remember Aunt Susie's noble life, when her ridiculous nose was in sight? They could not gather the meaning of the sermon, because the new preacher's eyes were crossed, and they were actually ashamed now to speak of his noble life or the truths in the sermon. Noses, and trousers, and crossed eyes were the important matters of life. Every day their horizon grew narrower, and the world meaner.

Grace did not leave them until September.

'Open the windows! Let the fresh air in once mine,' said Uncle' Joshua, as she drove away. 'There are people, who, for the sake of maising a laugh, belittle their talk, their minds, and at last the lives of all who fallunder their influence.'

'She hada-quick eye,' said Louisa apologetically.

'For personal peculiarities; but even a dog looks billow them. He does not care whether his master has a broken nose or a glass eye. It is his soul that he read in his face; his kindness or cruelty, or love. Shall we be more blind than a dog?"-A postolic Gui-de.

BETTER WHISTLE THAN WHINE.

As I was taking a walk early in December, I noticed two little boys on their way to school. The small one stumbled and fell and though he was not very much hurt, he began towhine in a babyish way, not a regular roams boy-cry, as though he were half killed, but a little cross whine. The older boy too-k his hand in a kind, fatherly way and said =-

'Oh, never mind, Jimmy ; don't whine ; it's a great deal better to whistle.'

And he hegan, in the merriest way, a cheerful boy whistle. Jimmy tried to join in the whiste.

'I can't wheistle as nice as you, Charlie, * All the white out yet, 'said Charlie, 'But 'Oli, that ∃s because you have not got all the whim out yet,' said Charlie. 'But you try a nim ute and the whistle will drive the whine away.'-Early Dew.

BAND OF MERCY BOYS.

A short time ago as I was crossing Mar-ket street, sear Twenty-second street, a boy not over ten years old, who had been walking just before me, ran into the street and picked pa broken glass pitcher. I supposed heimitended the pieces as missiles, since the doi: re to throw something seems instinct in every boy. Consequently I was much surprised when he tossed the pieces into a vacant lot on the corner and walked quietly on. As he passed me whistling, I said :

"Why didy on pick up that pitcher ?" "I was afmEd it might cut some horse's foot,' he relied.

The nextquestion was a natural one :-'Are you & Band of Mercy boy ?'

He smiledas he said :-

'Oh, yes | that's why I did it.' The bands of mercy were drawn very closely around the dear little fellow's heart, I assure you -School and Home.

NEAL DOW ON THE MAINE LAW.

The share of Maine of the National drink bill would be more than \$13,000,000, but, to-day, half a million dollars will pay for all the liquor snuggled into the State and sold in vi-olation of law.

SCHOLARS' NOTES.

(From Westminster Question Book.)

LESS0N XIL-MARCH 25. 1894.

1. REVIEW.-Gen. 1-18,

ON Testament History. GOLDEN TEXT.

'I am the ford of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the Sod of Jacob. God is not the God of the dead, but of the living.'-Matt. 22:32.

IOME READINGS.

M. Gen. 1:26-2; 3: 1-15.—Lessons I., II. T. Gen. 4:3-13.—Lesson II. W. Gen. 9:8-17; 12:1-9.--Lessons IV., V. Th. Gen. 17: 19; 13:17-33.—Lessons VI., VII., XI.2. F. Gen. 22:145.—Lesson VIII. S. Gen. 25: 2732; 27:22-40.—Lesson IX. S. Gen. 25: 12:2; Prov. 20:1-7.—Lessons X., XI.E.

REVIEW EXERCISE.

Superintenderat.— What book have we studied during this quarter. School.—Thebook of Genesis. Supt.—Whyis this book called Genesis? School.—Beause it gives an account of the creation of allthings. Supt.—WhatGees this book say about the ori-rin of all things. Supt. -- What does this book say about the ori-gin of all thing 3 School.--In the beginning God created the heaven and the arth. Supt.-- What have we learned of the creation of man ?

School.—God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. Supt.—What did God do on the seventh day ? School.—God rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made. Supt.—What tree was forbidden to Adam and Evo? School.—The tree of the knowledge of good and ovil.

Supt.-What was to be the penalty of eating of this tree? School.-In the day that thou eatest thereof supt.-What did the serpent say to the wothou shalt surply

Supt.—What did the scripting and the work of the school.—Ye shall not surely die. Supt.—What did the woman do? School.—She took of the fruit,...and gave also unto her husband. Supt.—What offering did Cain and Abel bring? School.—Cain brought of the fruits of the ground. Abel brought of the friling of his flock. Supt.—How were the offerings received ? School.—The Lord had respect unto Abel and to his offering; but unto Cain and to his offering he had not respect. Supt.—What did Cain do in his wrath ? School.—Cain rose up against his brother, and slew him

slew him. Supt.—Why did God destroy the world with a

flood?

flood? School. — The earth was corrupt before God. and filled with violence. Supt. — What was the promise of God's covenant with Noah? School. — The world should never again be de-stroyed by a flood. Supt. — What did God make the sign of this covenant?

stroyed by it now. Supt.—What did God make the sign of one covenant? School.—The bow in the cloud. Supt.—How did the Lord call Abram? School.—The Lord said unito Abram. Get thee out of thy country,....unto a land that I will chow that

out of thy country,....unto a land that I will show thee. Supt.- What did the Lord promise him ? School.- I will make thee a great nation; in the shall all the families of the earth be blessed. Supt.- What are we told of Abraham's faith? School.-He believed in the Lord, and he counted it to him for righteousness. Gen. 15:6. Supt.-For the sake of how many righteous men did the Lord promise to spare Sodom ? School.-He said, I will not destroy it for ten's sake.

sake, Supt.-How did the Lord destroy Sodom ? School.-The Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven ; and he overthrew those cities, and all the plain. Gen. 19:24,25. Supt.-How did the Lord try the faith of Abra-ham.

School.—He said, Take now thy son, thine only son Isaac, whom thou lovest, and get thee into the land of Moriah; and offer him there for a

son Isite, when the torest, and get the land of Moriah; and offer him there for a burnt offering. Supt.—With what vision was Jacob favored at Bathelj School.—He dreamed, and behold a ladder set up on the carth, and the top of it reached to heaven: and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it. Supt.—What promise did God renew to Jacob' School.—In thee and in thy seed shall all the families of the carth be blessed. Review Grill on titles, Golden Texts, Lesson Plans, Review Questions.

Plans, Review Questions. Supt.-What is the Golden Text of the Review Lesson? School.-I am the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. God is not the God of the dead, but of the living. Matt. 22:32.

LESSON XII.-MARCH 25, 1894. 2. THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST. Mark 16:1-8.

Easter Lesson.

COMMIT TO MEMORY VS. 6, 7.

GOLDEN TEXT. 'But now is Christ risen from the dead.'-1 Cor. 15:20.

HOME READINGS.

M. John 19: 31-42.—The Burial of Jesus. T. Matt. 27: 57:66.—The Guard at the Tomb. W. Mark 16: 1-13.—Christ Risen. Th. Matt. 28: 1-15.—The Council's False Report. F. 1 Cor. 15: 1-27.—Christ the First Fruits. S. 1 Cor. 15: 28-58.—Death Swallowed up in Vic-tery.

S. Acts 1:1.12.-The Ascension.

LESSON PLAN.

I. The Women at the Grave. vs. 1, 2, II. The Stone Rolled Away. vs. 3, 4, III. The Angel and his Message, vs. 5-8,

TIME.-A.D. 30, Sunday morning, April 9, the third day after the crucifixion; Tiberius Cæsar emperor of Rome, Pontius Pilate governor of Judea; Herod Antipas governor of Galilee and Perea.

PLACE.-The tomb, in the garden near Calvary, HELPS IN STUDYING.

And when the Sabbath was past-after sun

1. And when the Sabbath was past-after sunset on Saturday. Sweet spices-myrrh, aloes and other perfumes. Z. Very early-stating at dawn and arriving at sunrise. The first day of the week-henceforth to be honored as the Lord's day, the Christian Sabbath. 3. Rolled away-the Lord had removed the difficulty that troubled them. 5. Entering-it was a caveof considerable size, hollowed out in the rock. A young man-in appearance, but really an angel. Mait. 28:25. B. Be not affrighted-those who seek Jesus have no cause to fear. 7. Go your way-do not waste time by delay, but tell the joyful news at once. And Peter-specially named because he needed special proof of forgiveness. As he said to you -Mark 14:28. Trembled-they were so struck with awe at the sight of the angel that they did not stop on the way, but hurried at once to find the disciples. the disciples.

QUESTIONS.

REVIEW QUESTIONS. 1. For what did Jacob pray ? Ans. For deliver-ance from Essue his brother. 2. Where did he send his family and goods ? Ans. Over the brook Jabbok. 3. What took place in the night? Ans. An angel wrestled with him. 4. What new name did he receive from the angel? Ans. Israel, 'prince' or 'prevailer with God.' QUESTIONS. INTRODUCTORY.—By whom was Jesus buried? Who witnessed his burial? How long did he re-main in the tomb? Title of this lesson? Golden Text? Lesson Plan? Time? Place? Memory verses?

Verses ? I. THE WOMEN AT THE GRAVE, vs. 1, 2,—Who went early to the sepulchre? On what day? For what purpose? What led them to do this? Why did they not go the day before? Wherein did Christ's humiliation consist? God.' 5. What reason did the angel give for this new name? Ans. For as a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed.

11. THE STONE ROLLED AWAY. vs. 3, 4.—What did they say among themselves on the way ? What did they see at the sepulchire? How had the stone been rolled away? Mait. 28:24. 111. THE ANGEL AND HIS MESSAGE, vs. 5-8.— Whom did the' wonen see in the sepulchire? How did they feel when they saw the angel? What did the angel say to them? To whom did he send them? With what message? Why was a special message sent to Peter?. Where wero the disciples to meet Jesus? When had Jesus promised to meet them in Galilec? What did the women do? Wherein consistent Christ's exaita-tion? tion ?

PRACTICAL LESSONS LEARNED.

We have a risen and a living Saviour. Because he lives we shall live also. We should be glad to tell others of this living

Saviour. 4. Loving devotion to Jesus finds great honor and sweet reward. 5. Christ's resurrection is a pledge and pattern

of his people's resurrection. **REVIEW QUESTIONS.**

REVIEW QUESTIONS. 1. When did Christ rise from the dead? Ans. Early in the morning on the first day of the week. 2. How was his resurrection made known? Ans. An angeltoid the good news to some women who came to the sepulchre. 3. What did the angel first say to the women? Ans. Be not affrighted. Ye seek Jesus of Nazar-eth, which was crucified: he is risen. -4. What direction did the angel give them? Ans. Go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you. 5. What did the women do? Ans. They went out quickly, and hastened to tell the news to the disciples.

SECOND QUARTER.

OLD TESTAMENT HISTORY (Continued). LESSON I.-APRIL 1, 1891.

JACOB'S PREVAILING PRAYER. Gen. 32:912, 21, 30.

COMMIT TO MEMORY VS. 28 30. GOLDEN TEXT.

'I will not let thee go, except thou bless me,'-Gen. 32:26.

HOME READINGS. M. Gen. 29:1-14.—Jacob at Padan-aram. T. Gen. 31:41-55.—Jacob Parting with Laban. W. Gen. 32:1-12.—Jacob's Message to Esau. Th. Gen. 32:13:1.—Jacob's Present to Esau. F. Gen. 32:22-32.—Jacob's New Name. S. Luke 11:1-13.—Importunity in Prayer. S. Luke 18:1-8.—Perseverance in Prayer.

LESSON PLAN.

I. Praying for Deliverance, vs. 9-12, II. Wrestling with the Angel. vs. 21, 25, III. Getting the Blessing, vs. 26-30, TIME.-B.C. 1739, twenty-ono years-according to other authoritics forty years-after the vision

a stream entering the Jordan from the east, half-way between the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee.

Jacob went from Bethel (Lesson X. Inst quarter) to Haran. There he married Leah and Rachel, and remained twenty, or, according to another reckoning, forty years. Eleven sons were born to him, and he became rich in flooks. Ho was now roturning to Canaan. Word was brought to him that Esau was coming to meet him with four hundred mon. After making prudent arrange-ments for the meeting, Jacob sought in solitude the God of his fathers.

HELPS IN STUDYING.

HELPS IN STUDYING. 9, Saidst unto me-see chap. 31: 3. Thy country -Canaan. 10. With my staff-with no property. Jordan-the principal river of Palestine. Two bands-with his wives, children, servants and flocks. 12. Thou saidsl-see chap. 28: 13-15. 21. A man-in v. 30 Jacob calls him 'God.' In Hosea 12: 4, 5, he is called 'the Angel.' the Angel of the Covenant. 25. Touched-to show his divine power. Hollow of his thigh-the socket of his hip-joint. 26. Let me go-Jacob still clung to him. 2 Cor. 12: 10. 27. 1 will not let thee go-he wants a new blessing. 28. No more Jacob, but Israet-no more 'supplanter.' but now 'prince with God.' 30. Peniel-Tace of God.'

QUESTIONS.

QUESTIONS. INTRODUCTORX.--Where did Jacob go from Bethel? Whom did he marry? How was he prospered? Why did he fear Esau? Title? Golden Text? Lesson Plan? Time? Place? Memory verses? PRAYING FOR DELIVERANCE. vs. 912.--What was Jacob's prayer? What promise did he plend? What confession did he make? What thanks did he give? What should we do when in trouble? Psalm 50:15. What counsel does tho aposlegive us in Phil. 4:6? II. WRESTLING WITH THE ANGEL. vs. 24, 25.--Who wrestled with Jacob? What is he called in v, 30? What in Hosca. 12:4? Who was he? How long did the wrestling continue? Of what was it an emblem? How did the angel show his power? What did he request? What did Jacob reply? LII. GETTING THE BLESSING, vs. 26:30.--What

III. GETTING THE BLESSING. vs. 26-30.—What did the angel inquire? What did Jacobanswer? What new name did he receive? Why? What blessing did he seek? What blessing did he got?

PRACTICAL LESSONS LEARNED.

prayer

1. We should be earnest and importunate in

prayor.
2. It is only in God's own strength that we can prevail with God.
3. God always answers prayer; if not in the way we ask, in a better way.

4. Power with God will give power with men.

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REVIEW QUESTIONS.

OPENING-WORDS.

-Poniol, at one of the fords of Jabbok.

at Bethel.

PLACE.