SCHOLARS' NOTES

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Studies in the Acts of the Apostles.

LESSON L-JULY

REVOLT OF THE TEN TRIBES -- | KINGS 12: 6-17.

COMMIT VERSES 6-8. GOLDEN TEXT.

He that walketh with wise men shall be wise, at a companion of fools shall be destroyed.— Prov. 18:20,

CENTRAL TRUTH.

Selfishness, pride, and bad companions are the way to run.

DAILY READINGS.

TIME -B.C. 975. Just following the death of clomon.

Gerizim, in Eporatio.

RULERS—Rehabsum, king of Judah; Jeroboam, King of Israel, Shishak, king of Egypt.

PARALLER ACCOUNT—2 Chron, et al.

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5) years, B.C. 1015—502.

REHOROAN —The only son of Solomon men-lemed in history. His mother was Naman, a Ammonite princess. Hence Rehobsam was rought under heathen Influences. His age at his lime is given in I kings sit; 21 a. 41 years, robably a corruption for 21. He was brought p to be ground, selfish, inefficient, irreligious, the control of the properties of the properties of the only one son and the was a foot."

JERODOAM.—The son of Nebat, lived at Zereda, in Ephraim. His mother's name was Zereda, in Ephraim. His mother's name was Zereda, in Ephraim. His mother's name was Zereda, in Ephraim. When Seldin the Seldin over all the efficient that Solomon placed him over all the
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king of the tribes. He awakened Solomon's
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to Egy Pt, where it is said the married Ano, a
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check ONTANCES.—Solomon in his last years yeared to the bloadery of his heathen wives from his singdom, in the days of his son. After religiting with great onlivered prosperity for opers, solomon died at the ige of about to years, Bi C. 95. His son Renhouam was his Ephraim, to be crowned and to be accepted as king by the tribes of which Epuralim was the caird. The people assembled and forced labor he issued that the burdens of basation and forced labor he issued. He asked three days in which to for fooday begins

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QUESTIONS.

INTRODUCTORY,—What can you tell about the Books of the Kings! What was the condition of the kings on at the death of Solomon? What sus 4dd be commit in his last years? (I Kings 11:48) What was the punsishment! (I Kings 11:48) In what year did Solomon die! Who was his successor! tive some account of Rehabour. It what there place is the lesson of to-day recorded!

SUBJECT: TURNING POINTS IN LIFE.

I. THE CORONATION ASSEMBLY,—Where was the assembly heal (1 Kings12; 1) Why there! Who was their leader (1 Kings12; 2, 3). What request that the people make of the king! Had they just cause of gravance! How di Reho-boam answer them! Of what two classes of people did to seek advices.

p-ople did he seek advice?
II. Wise Cornsel. (vs. 6, 7).—To whom did
Reheboan first appy for advice? What reason
1- given why they were peculiarly fitted to give
wise counsel? What was their advice? Was

1 judicious I. III. RASH COUNSEL (vs. 5-11).—To whom did Rehoboson next apply? Why were they un-titled buyles wise counsel! What was their al-ticle? Meaning of yoke? What burdens had bosonom inflicted on them! (I King 5-15-16, Ju-denning of scorpions! Why was this bad ad-nice! From what bad qualities did its spring? vice! From what bad qualities diditspring:

1V, The Pontism Decision (vs.12-1/h.—When
and where did the people assemble again
whose advice did Kehoboam follow! What
was the result! How many tribes went of!
Who led then! What tribes remained with
Remoboam! In what sense was this result
from the Lord For whose all was the punishman and the sense was the punishsion have been necessary for keeping a pure
worship of tool!

V. APPLICATIONS—What kingdom does Gooffer us! (Like 12: 31, 32: Matt, 6:33.) of
whom Jo men seek advice as to what they
shall no! What do the experienced advice
what do those advoiced to self and pleasure advise! Whose advice to self and pleasure advise! Whose advice should you follow! Why
whose advices should you follow! May
counse!! In what did Rehotboam fall in seek
ing advice! (Ps. 55:18). Who will direct u
ampta! (James! 15: Ps. 75: 24)
PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.
I. Neither wisdom nor grace runs in th

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Thank the Lord for a good moth III Take counsel of the experienced, and of those who flatier and pander to ou

IV. Bad companions and bad advice are the

V. It is plessed for us that God overrules the VI. Make all great decisious with prayer, with care, with wise counsel.

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MONTREAL June 24, 1885.

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FLOUR.—The market is quiet but values are steady. We quote:—Superior Extra, 84.35 to 84.40; Extra Superfine, 84.85; Os 84.90; Fancy, 84.15; Spring Extra \$4.10 to \$4.15; Superfine, 83.90 to 83.95; Strong Bakers, (Canadian,) \$4.25 to \$4.40; Strong Bakers' (American,) \$4.50 to \$4.85; Fine, \$3.55 to \$3.65; Middlings, \$3.25 to \$3.35; Ontario bags, (bags included) Medium, \$2.10 to \$2.15; do., Superfine, \$1.90 to \$1.95; City Bags, (delivered.) \$2.35 to \$2.40. to \$2.40.

MEALS .- Oatmeal, \$4.50 to \$4.70 per brl Cornmeal, nominal.

DAIRY PRODUCE -Butter-This market DAIRY PRODUCE—Butter—This market entirely a local one and even that is poor. We quote as follows:—Creamery, ISe to 19e; Eastern Townships, 15e to 17e; Morrisburg and Brockville, 14e to 15e; Western 12e to 14e; old makes, 6e to 12e, as to quality. (Add to the above price-two cents per lb. for selection for the jobing trade.) Cheese is very quiet, the firm tone having apparently quite disappeared. We quote:—Fine to fancy, 7e to 7½c. Last week's exports were: Butter 100 packages; cheese, 32,499 boxes. The public cable is steady at 37s. steady at 37s.

Eggs are unchanged this week at 12c per dozen, in cases.

Hog PRODUCTS .- Nothing outside of a Hoe Products.—Nothing outside of a jobbing trade is doing, and this market is quiet at about the same prices as quoted last week.—Western Mess Pork, \$13.75 to \$14.00 to \$14.25; Canada Short Cut, \$14.00 to \$14.25; Mess Beef, \$15.50; India Mess Beef, \$25.00; Hams, city cured, 11c to 11½; do., canvased, 12c to 13c; Lard, in pails, Western, 10c to 10½; do., Canadian 9½; Bacon, 11½c; Shoulders 9c to 10c; Tallow, common refined, 7c to 7½c.

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There was a considerable decline in the prices of beef cattle during the latter part of last week, caused by more liberal offerings and lees favorable reports from the markets in Britain. This week the supply was unusually small, and with an improved demand for shipment to Britain prices have fully regained their former level. Shippers are paying from 4½c to 6c per 1b. but some of the animals taken for this purpose are rather rough to sell well on the other side of the Atlantic. Choice buthers' cattle sell at from 5½c to 5½c per 1b. and pretty good animals at about 5c do. Rough and leanish beasts fetch 4c to 4½c per 1b. and very lean beasts, the numbers of which have been increasing lately, 3c to 3½c per 1b. Calves are scarce and sell at from \$3 to \$10 each; sheep and lambs are also scarce and higher priced, or from \$4 to \$0 for sheep and \$2.25 to \$4.25 each for lambs. Hogs are rather scarce and sell at from 5½c to 5½c per 1b. Milch cows are very plentiful, while the demand is falling off and prices are decining; only very fine cows will now sell at \$50 or over while pretty cood milkers sell at demand is raining on any prices are decuning; only very fine cows will now sell at \$50 or over while pretty good milkers sell at from \$38 to \$45 each and common cows at about \$30 each. There is still very little doing in the horse market. FARMERS' MARKET.

When the weather is fine on market days (Tuesdays and Fridays) there is a very large turnout of produce-laden vehicles in the farmers' market. Postnose, oats, buck wheat, print butter, poultry and eggs are now abundant and, with the exception of oats, pretty low priced. The fruit market is quite excited and there has been considerable discussed in the reliable of the product of guite excited and there has been considerable advances in the prices of apples, oranges and lemons, but strawberries are getting more plentiful and prices are declining since the arrival of Canadian berries. With such good prospects for an abundant crop of small fruits prices are likely to go pretty low before long. The supplies of lay and straw have been increasing of late and the good prospects for the growing crops help to cause lower prices. Very few dressed hogs are now brought to market by farmers, but live poultry, especially fowls, are very plentiful and self at from 60c to 80c the pair, spring chickens fetching 40c to 80c the pair, otar are \$1.00 a year, post-paid. Weekly Witness \$2.00 a year, post-paid. Weekly Messens \$2.00 a year, post-paid. per bushel; beans \$1.25 to \$1.00c do; potatoes 25c to 45c per bag; turnips, carrots, and beets, 30c to 50c per bushel; butter, 15c to 30c per lb.; eggs 14c to 20c per dozen; apples \$5.00 to \$7.00 per barrel; dressed hogs 64c to 64c per lb.; turkeys 12c to 14c per lb.; fowls 9c to 11c do; ducks 14c to 15c do; hay \$9.00 to \$12.50 per 100 bundles.

New York, June 23, 1885.

Grain.—Wheat, \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\) July; \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\)
August; \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\) Sept; \$107\(\frac{1}{2}\) Oct. Corn, 54\(\frac{1}{2}\) c bid August; 52\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid Sept. Oats, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid June; 37\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid July; 34\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid August; 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) c nom. Sept.

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MEALS.—Cornmeal, \$3.25 to \$3.40 in brls. SEAS.—Cornnea, 83.3 to \$3.00 to \$2.00 to \$3.00 to \$3.00 to \$3.00 to \$2.00 to \$3.00 to \$4.00 t

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131c to 131c; Canadian, fine, 13c Western, fair to fancy, 12c to 121c.

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT have re- THE SCOTT ACT IN FULL IN ENGLISH. duced canal tolls to two cents per ton on grain in order that Montreal may compete with New York for the export grain trade The Erie canal being free of tolls grain has formerly been carried much cheaper by that route than by the St. Lawrence route. A Free Navigation League has been formed in Montreal which promises to be one of the most powerful and influential associations in Canada, and its purpose is to agitate and work in all constitutional ways until the perfect freedom of the navigation of the St. Lawrence route from the head of Lake Superior to the Gulf of St. Lawrence is effected. Although this will not enable farmers to export their grain at less cost than formerly, it will bring much trade to THE Montreal that would under other circumstances have gone to United States ports.

For ships must have a return cargo, and if grain cannot be got as cheaply at Canadian ports these will lose their shipping trade. which is of so much importance to the whole country.

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