ner in which Jesus healed sick people?

12. Verse 15-What good or harm is

done the cause of God by having ban-

April 7, 1912.

(Easter lesson.) I. Cor. xv., 1-11.

Easter lessen.) I. Cor., xv., 1-11.

hief apostles'

Mark, ii., 17.

### Dr. Stein's Remarkable Finds in Central Asia Manuscripts Now in the British Museum

Digging Under the Sands He Finds Valuable Records this portion of Asia—Greeco-Indian, Turkof 200 and 300 A.D.-14,000 Specimens To Be Read-Intrepid Explorer Fills Up Some Stone Age. suce as axe-heads, arrow-heads and flint knife-blades, but how near Gaps of Human History.

Narrative of Explorations in Central inside the rectangle of his exploration, Asia and Westernmost China." By M. that Dr. Stein met and engaged as his Aurel Stein. (Macmillan, 2 vols. 42s

made in the highlands of Central Asia by Dr. Aurel Stein, says the London Nation. His work may prove, indeed, to have a value beyond that of exhibiting a history of the countries to the north of India ese had devoted themselves to the study and Tibet, and extending to the western confines of China, from the second and establishing the close connection which tained at depths of only a few feet in human conception of duty. sandy desert soil, the dryness of which contributed to their almost perfect preservation; and there is strong reason for history lies buried beneath these comparatively recent records.

land of Babylon a multitude of men of sequent excavations, the explorer was foreign race who had settled in Chaldea, and had come from some unknown region. Fortunately these people left a clue for their identification; the royal library and on the other with various scripts, of Ninevah contained tablets written in some recognized as Indian and others their language; and from two character- hitherto quite unknown. The presumpistics of their literature it has been inferred that these primitive colonizers of Babylon (known now as the Shumiro-Accadians) must have come from the Siberian range. The two features referred to are, firstly, that their written lan- just as the lucky accident of the triplyguage contains no signs of, or references inscribed Rosetta stone, one of whose in the warm countries which they invaded; and, secondly, that this language is well written rolls, inscribed wooden slabs, and The scene of his explorations may be

of which, 500 miles long, runs north and south, and the other, about 1,100 miles long, runs east and west along the northern part of Tibet, extending into China itself and reaching to a distance of about tinued for a space of two years and a half, and his marches covered a total of about ten thousand miles. The field of about ten thousand miles are entered from permanent form or location. Sands that the field of permanent form or location. Sands that the field of permanent form or location. Sands that the field of permanent form or location. changes for the Latter had however, of a few years; and at Kashgar, a little farther north, the explorer had practical evidence of the extent to which Chinese customs have become altered by the influence of western civilization. Here he was well received and entertained by an was well received and entertained by an amiable Chinese mandarin, whose native predifections had so far given way to Russan influence that his table was covustant as white tablecloth, and his ered with a white tablecloth, and his grests (and hims d) were supplied with dean, well-from d napkins—albeit that well-irop d napkins and the hinese mourning color—as white is the and forks, instead of the well as kninese chopsticks, which were orthodos chillest chopas were, indeed, in evidence; but they them that sat in the region and shawere unused, and placed upon the table merely out of deference to time-honored iv., 16.



"Ruins of Desert Cathay: A Personal convention. It was here, at Kashgar, just secretary the Chinese "gentleman and paper manuscripts, Dr. Stein came upon true comrade," whose learning and skill discoveries of another kind. In It is not at the present moment possible to estimate the full importance of the remarkable archæological discoveries another high Chinese official, friendly and the remarkable archæological discoveries another high Chinese official, friendly and another high Chinese official, friendly another high Chi enlightened, who was full of praise for the Japanese in their successful war with Russia, the issue of which he attributed to the sound manner in which the Japan-

of the philosophy of Confucius. This account of the matter appears to third centuries of the Christian era, and have amused Dr. Stein, as it would probably amuse most of us; but the worthy existed between this now little-known Chinese gentleman may not have been, region of Asia and the Greek and Roman after all, far from the truth; for the Jap-Empires The wonderful success of his anese wen, not merely by long-range guns explorations may induce others to dig and repeating rifles, but by wonderful deeper; for most of his "finds" were ob-

It was, however, on reaching the next stage of his journey, the neighborhood of Khotan, that Dr. Stein's real work of in the time of Tibetan occupation or in believing that a very much earlier human exploration began; and here, mixed with Chinese inscribed rolls and tablets, were found inscriptions in quite a different Berosus, the learned priest of Babylon, character, which was cursive and distells us that there was originally in the tinctly Indian. Not only here, but in subfortunate enough to find large rolls of paper inscribed on one side in Chinese character, which was easily translated, these scrolls are simply bilingual expressions of the same story, or official Government orders, and that the translation neighborhood of the Altai, the great of the Chinese version will lead to the decipherment of the unknown writingsto, such tropical animals as are found in scriptions was in Greek, led to the deciphering of Egyptian hieroglyphics. Of stocked with references to metals which scripts of various kinds, Dr. Stein obare absent in Chaldea, but abundant in tained throughout this exploration no the Aliai region. It is, therefore, pos-fewer than 14,000 specimens, which are sible that the earliest traces of civilized now in the keeping of the British Muman are to be looked for in this very reseum, and which must for several years man are to be looked for an seum, and which must of Oriengion where Dr. Stein has found such an to come employ a large number of Oriengion where Dr. Stein has found such an abundance of literary and artistic treas. to come employ a large and to the age of these records, they are quite modern when compared with those of Babylon, described roughly as a rectangle, one side Assyria and Egypt; they may be taken

century A. D. to the ninth. ask how such remains, and others to be the borders of China; and here he visited described presently, came to exist in such the site of the "Thousand Buddhas." sandy and barren desert country; and the Here, again, in richly-decorated rock Dr. Stein's operations was entered from the Afghan Pamirs by the special pere Arguan Famirs by the special per-ission and active assistance of the Amir the Aignan ramers by the special permission and active assistance of the Amir Habibullah; and his road took him through that very portion of Chitral which Habibullah: and his road took military through that very portion of Chitral which in the year 1895 was strongly hostile to Angle-Indian visitors, and which was the scele of the massacre of the Sikh force

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REVIEW

dow of death light is sprung up. Mart.

The following questions may

scott, D.D.]

Golden Text-The people which sat

iew of the twelve preceding lessons.

The date and title of each lesson, where found, Golden Text and one

Jan. 7. The Birth of John the Bap-

ist Foretold, Luke, i., 5-23. Golden

please him. Heb., xi., 6. Verse 7—Which is the greater

ssing under present day conditions,

large or a small family, and why?

Jan. 14. The Birth of John the Bap-

st. Luke, i., 57-80. Golden Text-

Luke, i., 68.

essed be the Lord God of Israel, for

hath visited and redeemed his peo-

2. Verse 59-When should the re-

gious education of a child commence nd how is it best accomplished?

Jan. 21. The Birth of Jesus. Luke,

. 1-20. Golden Text—For unto you born this day in the city of David a

Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

uestion from each lesson follow:

sh, Tibetan and Chinese at least-and among them were even implements of the Stone Age, suce as axe-heads, arrowto the historical period is a question to which at present an answer is impos-

Over and above the rich collection of incribed wooden tablets, of scrolls and neighborhood of Lop-nor, which is situples some of the most remarkable speci-

mens of sculptures and colored frescoes the plaster of the walls were painted scenes, some purely religious and some and some scenes, some purely religious and some scenes, some purely religious and some scenes. entirely secular in subject, which indicated an unmistakable Greek connection. Here were representations of Eros and of ed winged angels, whose features were a quets or other festive gatherings in Hermes, together with beautifully-paintwithout the slightest resemblance to what we know as Tibetan, Mongolian or Chinese. There were found in great abundance thus close to the borders of China and their excellence was such that the could not possibly have originated either that of the Chinese immediately pre ceding: "as well," to quote Dr. Stein,

'might we look for the decorators of Pempeian villas, among those who minstered to Theodoric's Goths." these precious figures on plaster are i the British Museum; and it can be we imagined that the detachment of the plaster from the walls without breakage was a matter requiring elaborate device and great patience. Something was, o course, effected by photography for th preservation of these pictures, in case ( fracture in removal or transit; but let us try to imagine ourselves exposing photographic plates in very badly-lighted nooks and crannies, and in crouching and cramped positions, and we may be able to appreciate some of Dr. Stein's difficul-The early relations of Christianity

and Buddhism have furnished matter fo discussion and historical research; and these remarkable figures of winged angels tian church, but not with absolute cer-The discoveries in the Lop-nor district

re related at great length and depicted in drawings, beautifully executed and alas running from about the second or third most too numerous to count. The next It will naturally occur to the reader to limit of his explorations, Tun-Huang, on

Temple. Luke, ii., 22-39. Golden Text

5. Verse 2-What evidence is there,

Feb. 11. The Boy Jesus in the Tem-

ole. Luke, ii., 40-52. Golden Text-

kingdom of heaven is at hand. Mait.,

7. Mark, i., 4-8-What did John's

Feb. 25. The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus. Mark, i., 9-13; Matt., iv., 1-11. Golden Text—For in that he

8. Mark, i., 9-Repentance was a

any other boy might have?

baptism stand for?

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY

SCHOOL LESSON

sed as an original lesson or as a re-there is none else. Isa., xlv., 22.

Jesus good tidings to the shepherds tempted. Heb., xi., 18.

AS TASKMASTER WAVES HIS CLUB OVER THEIR HEADS

Jan. 28. The Presentation in the condition of John's baptism. Did Jesus

have any need of repentance? Give facts are absolutely essential to complete "the gospel of Christ?" our reasons. 2. How much is essential for March 3. The Call of the First Dis-March 3. The Call of the First Disiples. Mark, i., 14-28; Luke, v., 1-11.
sinner to know or believe in order
be saved by Jesus?

3. Is it possible to be saved and yet
3. Is it possible to be saved of his doc-

plenteous, but the laborers are few. 3. Is it possible to be saved and yet open ye, therefore, the Lord of the differ with Paul in some of his docharvest that he will send forth labor-ers into his harvest. Matt., ix., 37-38. trines? 4. Verse 3—What is your precise understanding of the phrase, "Christ 9. Verses 19-20-Why did Jesus have preference for unlearned fishermen

died for our sins?" 5. Verse 4-What is the proof that ther than scholars to become his hrist was crucified and buried March 10. Jesus the Healer. Mark,

6. What Old Testarient proof i there foretelling that J sus would be crucified and buried and that this 29-45; Matt., iv., 23-25. Golden Text -Himself took our infirmities and would be essential in order to comoare our sicknesses. Matt., viii., 17.
10. What reason is there to expect lete his mission? 7. Verse 5-What are the facts conhat God in these days will heal our

erning the statement that Cephas saw ick in any way resembling the man-Jesus after his resurrection from the March 17. The Paralytic Forgiven dead? (See Luke, xxiv., 34-36.) and Healed. Mark., ii., 1-12. Golden 8. When and where was Jesus 8. When and where was Jesus seen Text—Bless the Lord, O my soul, and after his resurrection by all the apos forget not all his benefits, who for- tles? (See Matt., xxviii., 16; Mark

11. Verse 3—Of how much benefit is Paul's statement as evidence that it in these days to bring our sick ones Jesus was seen after his resurrection by over five hundred brethren at one

10. Verse 7-What proof did Jesus give at his various appearances after ais resurrection that it was really nimself they saw?

11. Verses 8-9—What are the facts in connection with the appearance of Jesus to Paul? 12. How many recorded times are

here that Jesus appeared ter his esurrection? 13. How many years after the cruifixion did Paul write this evidence

oncerning Christ's resurrection?

[Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Lin-scott, D.D.] 14. Verses 10-11-What are the reaons which compel belief in Paul's The Appearances of the Risen Lord. estimony to the resurrection Golden Text-This Jesus hath God Jesus? Lesson for Sunday, April 14, 1912. The Use of the Sabbath. Mark ii., 23: raised up, whereof we are all wit-

#### 1. Verses 1-2—How many ideas or ill., 6 SOME OF THE DANGERS WHICH BESET LOGGERMEN OF MAINE

Race for Life Down Steep Hill When "Snub Line" Goes Wrong-Even If the Driver Escapes, Horses Are Often Killed.

where thousands of men have been at fast. work for months past in felling the great load and watches the straining hawser trees which vill make up the winter's cut with the eye of a hawk. ished the cuting operations and the glass by the friction on the stump. Som the logs to be landings, handy to the and a few strands are cut. the task of geting the millions of feet of convulsive flip of the line, and he is safety of his team and the load of logs instinctively feel their danger

gion has its full share of the wrinkles ed folds and creases on the face of her Earth. Yarding the logs is usually mple hatter, for the haul to the yard seldom nore than half a mile, and the oad is "syamped" in the place where the teams vill be most likely to have the asiest haul and avoid the uneven char-

cter of the ground. Hauling to the landings, however, is a different hatter. The landings are -For mine eyes have been thy salva. usually not less than a mile from the yards, and often the logs have to be haultion, which thou hast prepared before the face of all peoples. Luke, ii., 30-31. ed half a dozenmiles before they reach the 4 Verses 22-24-Why would it not landing-places. The logs have to be haulbe a good practice to formally present ed over roads that run over bogs, up hil in darkness saw great light, and to in the church all children to the Lord? and down dale over steep declivities Feb. 4. The Wise Men Led by the where the load of logs is above the heads Matt., ii., 1-12. Golden Text- of the horses, and where the breaking

> It is on these steep declines that the f any, that God has revealed Himself snub line comes into use and that some to other peoples besides the Israelites? of the worst accidents ever recorded in the Maine woods have taken place.

The roads over which the logs have to How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye be hauled are kept in as icy a condition without faith it is impossible not that I must be in my Father's as possible at all times. The snow itself please him. Heb., xi., 6. house? Luke, ii., 49. men. Even though the snowfall be heavy of the boy Jesus of growth, spirituality and wisdom any different from what floor they are not satisfied, but must have the surface of the road a glare of ice. Sometimes nature will bring this condi-Feb. 18.—The Ministry of John the surface of the Foad a surface of with a cold northwest wind, which freezes the surface of the roads instantly into a glare of ice. If the rain does not come the many of the concerns have sprinklers the rest of the line is colled up a few himself hath suffered being tempted condition a pair of horses will step along Verses 11-12-Why was the birth he is able to succor them that are at a lively pace with a dozen huge logs chained on the sled where the road is

fairly level or the grade favorable.

On the pitches, however, no ice is vanted. Everything done there is to retard the progress of the heavy loads as much as possible. The snow is showelled off these pitches, and earth, boughs, manure and other stuff thrown on top of the snow, so that the heavily-loaded sleds will not slip and run on to the horses or put too severe a strain on the snub line The curves in the road, if there are any, are banked up as much as possible, to prevent the sled from slewing in going around the curve and upsetting the load of logs or breaking the chains which hold

the logs on the sled. Here is where the snub line comes into play. The snub line is a hawser three inches thick, and of a length determined tickling sensation in the throat, is one by the length of the pitch on which it is of the most aggravating coughs a person sed. The most common way of using can possibly have. the snub line is to have a line about twice he length of the pitch. At the top of the steep incline a big tree has been felled, leaving a stump four feet high. The largest tree to be had is always picked for the purpose, and the bark is then stripped from the stump to within a foot of the Norway pine or so from the top, leaving the stump but do otherwise. smooth as an axe handle for most of its

When the teamster comes to the top of he grade he stops his team and jumps down. He takes the end of the great hawser and passes the line completely around the load of logs, making two half hitches so that when strain is placed on the line the hitches slip and the noose draws tight about the load. Then he takes the line and passes it around the stump three or four times, shoving the coil down as near the bottom of the stump as possible, clucks to his horses to take passing up the hill to the stump is enough burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Up in the great north woods of Maine, to prevent its paying off the stump too The driver stands upright on his

of logs to come down the rivers to the After a snub line has been used for nills this spring, the operators have finnauling on to the yards, and are hauling times it catches a sharp piece of woo water in which they will first be christen- strands untwist quickly as a coiled sprin ed when they start on their rough pas-sage down steam to the mills. The hardest part of the winter's work is past, rapidity. When one of the big strand logs from the yards to the landing over alert at once. If the line breaks he ye long woods roids, where the teamster has at his horses and sends his whip stinging to be constantly on his watch for the about their heads. The intelligent bru line snaps, and throwing themselves for There are roods roads in the Maine ward into their collars, they start on

sled. All the frightened animals can do is keep their feet and do their best to keep the load from running on to their heels, or, leaving the road, to crash into the trees and take them with it. If one of the horses falls or anything about the sled breaks it is all up with the poor brutes. Sometimes the swaying of the load will break a chain which holds the logs on the sled and let the great sticks go shooting out over the heads of the horses, perhaps catching the teamste

unaware also. The breaking of the snub line does not always have a tragic result. It is the miraculous escapes of men and horses that the men like to tell about afterward. It often happens that the teamster guides his flying steeds and their Look unto me and be ye saved, all the of a rope or chain or a slip of one of the ends of the earth; for I am God, and horses might mean death to team and their swaying load down over the steep hill and brings them to a stop after a made rush of a quarter of a mile, covered with lather and with sides heaving and nostrils distended, but victors in the race

with death. In the above method of using the snub line one end of the line passes back up the hill, while the end attached to the load is going down. By this method one end of the line is always on the top and the teams are saved the trouble of carry-

ing the line back up the hill. This method is practicable on most hills, but there are places in the woods where the grade is so long and steep that another method had to be adopted. This other method, while seemingly safer, is as a matter of fact fraught with more danger to men and horses than the first, lumberman resorts to other means to The big line is made fast about the load nake easier hauling for his teams, and as it was in the first instance, and two or sprinkle the roads at night until the sur- yards away. The teamster starts his face is glare ice. With the roads in this horses down the hill and two men take gradually as the load descends, always

### HAD VERY BAD COUGH

Tickling Sensation In Throat.

Could Not Sleep At Night.

A bad cough, with that distressing,

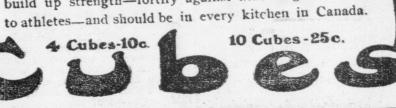
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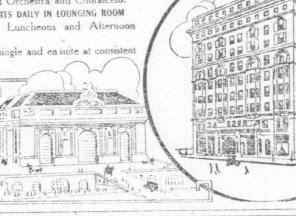
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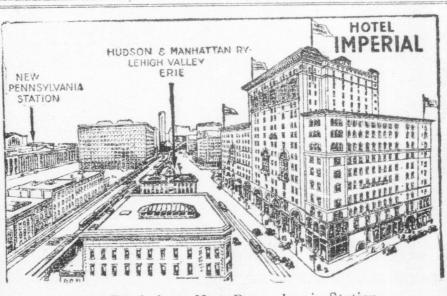
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men wear mittens with thick leather palms, so that they can grip the line without having their hands torn and blis-If the line gets the better of them they have a way of checking it by taking cant-dog and using it as a lever to throw the line harder against the stump, in creasing the friction and checking the

Sometimes the snub line gets the better of the men handling it, and instead of paying out smoothly goes by jerks, get ting from four inches to a foot of slack line at every jerk. When this happens



when the bow is drawn across it. This makes a great strain on the line, and if there is the slightest imperfection in it it is likely to snap, or in its gyrations it may get the better of the men and run through their hands so fast that the there is trouble in store for somebody unless the men can stop the line with they have to drop it to save themselves. their lever. Every slip of the line sends They send a shout of warning down to a thrill through its whole length, and the teamster and another race ensues, sets it to flopping and swaying and with life and death tossing a coin to see vibrating just as the violin string vibrates which wins.

This is a photograph of a child slavery "workshop" in a Pennsylvania anthracite coal mine. The ages of these boys range from 10 to 14. For nine hours a day they sit bent over flowing streams of hard coal, breaking large lumps on the slack, then jumps on the load of and picking out the pieces of slate and other foreign material. While this photograph was being made none of the and picking out the pieces of slate and other foreign material. While this photograph was being made none of the lads turned his head to watch the camera man, but then you notice the boss and the boss' club, held in a manner tion of the folds of the big line on the which permits a free and liberal use. These boys don't like to work in the mines: few have ever been to school: which permits a free and liberal use. These boys don't like to work in the mines; few have ever been to school; stump is sufficient to hold the load back probably not two of the many in this breaker room can read or write. The miners' union demands shorter hours probably not two of the many in this breaker room can read or write. The miners' union demands shorter hours off the horses, while the weight of the line for these little workers.