## Sabbath School Gencher.

LESSON II. January 12, 1878. IN EDEN.

OEN. IL 18-25.

- 15 And the Lord tied took the man, and out him into the garden of Eden to dress it
- nd to keep it.

  16 And the Lord communded the man, aying, Of every tree in the parden thou nayed fierly eat:
- asyet fierly eat:

  17 But of the free of knowledge of good and crif, then that not eat of it; for in the lay then catest thereof then shalt surely
- o. 18 And the Lord God said, It is not at the man should be alone; I will malicip meet for him.
- him a help meet for him.

  I had out of the ground the Lord tied formed every beast of the field, and every fowl of the air; and honght how muto Atlant to see what he could earliers; and there were what he could earliers; and the terry riving creature, that near the aune thereof.
- 20 And Adam gave passers of all easile, and to the fort of the six, and to every beart of the six, and to every beart of the fish of the six of
- hereof.

  23 And the rib, which the Load God had aken from man, made He a woman, and rought her into the man.

  25 And Adam said, this is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my finsh; she diall be called Woman, because she was taken
- out of man.

  14 Therefore shall a man leave his father
  and his mother, and shall cleave unto his
  wife: and they shall be one flesh.
- 25 And they were both naked, the

uit to memory v. 16, 17. Parallel passages. -- Mutt. xix. 5, 6: 1 Cor. xv. 22.

- xv. 22.

  Rand in connection (with v. 16) Eph. iv. 28 and Acts xx., 85; (with 16, 17) 1 Yim. iv. 4; (with v. 18) Mad. ii. 4, 18; (with 19) Gen. ix. 2; (with 81, 88) 1 Gort sii. 10, 11; (and with v. 24) 27c. vv. 18.

  Central with v. 24) 27c. vv. 18.

  that pertain unto life and golliness: " \$ Pet. i. 8.
- The key-note to this lesson we should find in Isa. v. 4, which see.
- in Ira. v. 4, which are.

  Explanation...—It is quite common to
  finish one general view of a subject, and
  then reitern to fill up details. This is done
  in Gen. i. ii. The writer in chap, ii. goes
  back to enter into particulars regarding
  man, the topic of which the book treats.
- The chapter is occupied with the arrange-ments made for man in his innoceace. They are four in number, and may be thus classified:
- (1) The Sabbath for his whole nature v. S. S. (2) Toil for his support, v. 15, 16, (8) Law for his conscience, v. 17.
- (4) Home and family for his comforted well-being.
- We now proceed to the three area ments of which the lesson treats.

and well-being.

We now proceed to the three arrangements of which the lesson treats.

I. Edan.—The word signifies "delight," and is a local name, but beyond guesses founded on the rivers neutioned, nothing certain is known. This is probably designed. Men have always been inclined to make holy places, and put attendance thereon in the place of holy living.

The ampleyment of Adam was fitting and pleasant. If secould not be in 'reade, for that implies people to trade with the could not be arritany, or professional reading the hand is for a leter stage in haman life, when men increase. This suited man, and while it was not burnlessone, if any opportunity to "labor with his hands, working the things which are good."

Let us see (a) there is no dishour in honest labor. We have no need to shirk it in order to be "gunteel." It is dishourer able to be kills, or dependent upon charity when we could work cursalves. The Jews, no matter how wealthy, lead their sons taught trades, that they might be prepared for revuses. Faul was a tent maker (Acta though, as we say, college-level use 1 Cor. iv. 12; I Thess. it, 9; in Thess. it, 8; and it hore, but the hard, uncertain, unspeciated is not the labor, but the hard, uncertain, unspeciated and even the heaving. When it is mentioned enough the hoe vide fruits of sin, it is not the labor, but the hard, uncertain, unspeciated we here the heaving. When it is mentioned enough the heaving. When it is mentioned enough the heaving of the greated for man a sake. "chip lift."

2 The law for has conscience.—All creatures are ander law. The heavestyl bookes obey the law of gravitation; the lowest creatures, the law of instinct; the angel obey in love, and man could not be an exception. If he had none to obey, nothing to do in consequence of heng a creature, he would force his place and he as the could not be a few or the country of the property of the place and he as the country of the country of

pendeut. He is to abstant from our free.

Now, it is hard to think jof any better vary in which he could be kept in mind of dependence. He had no inducements to break the principles of the weed table of the law. He had no parents, none to kill, but Eve, his best bleeding. He could not steal from man, for he owned all. He could not injure his neighbor in person, family or good name; and he could not overst anyting of his. He must, therefore, he excrised in that which belongs to God.

And could anything be cooler than this test? All the trees were his for freq ties, but one. Men say it was making much, of a little thing, when cating fruit was visited

so severely. But the sesses the chedia the smaller the matter, the har excess singing. Had God fixed some "ge thing," the very same objectors we have found fault with the hardness.

thing," the very same educators would have found fault with the increase.

The penalty of breaking this law is death. A force should be introduced into his whole nature, " working" both in every part of it; his holy going to the ture, his soul losing the divine image and all that made in life and for. "The wange and all that made in the angle of the state of the stat

It was saying, " we are not all the lard he is God."

The prevision for his affections.—The cye in the body implies light. The conscience implies law, and right to be known from wrong. The affections imply objects to the constitution of the const

man. This mention was intrastict to slow.

(1) The closeness of the union between the two "one fisch," v. 24.

(2) Both received humorial souls from God, v. 7; but the body of Kro is formed from a portion of Adam's body. She is to be har companion and caul. No God said, v. 24. That this is expressive of the must and intertules of God for all time, appears by Matt. xix 5. So marriage is of two persons only.

v. 24. That this is expressive of the mind and intention of Golf or all time, appears by Mait. xix 5. So marriage is of two persons only.

(9) This laid the foundation for much divine feaching in after-time. As the husehold the wife, so is Christ of the control of the control

much of Eden.

(2) The farther men get away from this plan—by self-will, by Sabbath-breaking, by idleness, by linuary, by uncleanness, by bigamy—the worse for them and the worse for the works.

## THE TRANSITION PERIOD IN

PORTLY.

For that the years of transition are near an end, and that, in Enghand and America, ac reastive postel literature, adipted to the new order of thought and the new appiration of the control of PORTRY. inflor this medical is enguly received; although in England, so survivided of the part and filled with vague desire, the faculty is discriminate between the ticher and poorer fabric seems blunted and accusational; cracked the seems blunted and accusational; cracked seems authorized seems authorized

## Our Boung Jolks.

DECEIVING CHILDREN.

Dr. B. was called to tri it sick boy, two boys are of age. As he entered the house the mother took him saide and teld him that she could not set her boy to take any medicine except has destroiced him.

"Well, then," said 1rs, 1s," "I shall not give him any. He k old enough to be recovered with.

He went to the boy, and after un e-

"My little mun, you are very sick, and must take some medicine. It will taste hadly, and meke you foll badly for a little while, and then I expect you will feel better."

better." The doctor prepared the medicine, and the little boy took it like a man, without any resistance, and be until take from his mother anything that the physician had precribed, but would take rothing close from her. She had so often deceived him and told limit was good, when she gave medicine, that I would not trust to any-thing the rails.

Honesty with children, as well as all others, and in all encumulances i best policy.

## LITTLE BELLAS FOUR TEXTS.

"Mamma," - tid Bella, a little girl of siz car old one evening to her mother, "I

"Mamma," wid Bella, a little girl of six year old one evening to her mother, "I have four I vit—one for the morning, and one for the nishide of the day, and one for the retaining, and one when I go to led simil I say then to year?"

"Do, my lov., replied her mother.
"My morning one," add Bella, "is 'Jeens Christ came into the world to save sincers' and my middle of the day one is, 'Cerno unto Me. all ye that are weary and neavy ladon, and I will give you rest 's and my ovening one. "Him that conceth untoo for when I go to led is, 'Col is love,'
"And very good and appropriate I think year, "aid her mother, "fer whom you my in the morning, Jesus Christ carre to eave sinners, you may think—Well, I am a sainer, so lie came to save me; how I also the Mella all day. Then, by the middle of the day, perhaps you have been manghiy and feel sory fer it, or something may have vexed you, and then that verse comes sweetly into your midd, 'Come unto me all ye that no weary and are beavy laden, and I will give you rest.' And in the evening, however naughty and fooliah you may have lim the standard and that has hopened during the day, how kind God has been to you fin many waye, you can say with all your heart, 'God is love."

love."

"Yes, mamms," answered Bolia, eegerly, "that's it. Wheen I say my morning text, and think Jesus came to save me, If will not an it will not save the save me, If will not save the save me, If will not save the save me, If we want to save the save the save me, If will feel Him taking me in Hie arms, and I will feel Him taking me in Hie arms, and I will say, 'I will do anything mamms wents me to de, and I will be good. And in the evening, when I say, 'Him that council unto Ms I will in no wise east out, I will think Jesus won's say, 'Go way; I want a better girl than you;' and at night when I go to bed, I will remember all these things, and I will say, 'God is love."

# 1:DUCATING GIRLS.

l'iducating girls for household duties ought to be considered an necessary as instruction in realing, writing, and arithment attraction in realing, writing, and arithment attraction in realing, writing, and arithment of the second of demestic life. If the wide knows how to 'keep house,' if she has learned how things ought to be cooked, how hels should be rande, how carpets should be seeped, how the store of the second of the second

officiency and mentioned in waterer post-tion may be alloted to the unit one girl in ten, in our large towns and cities, entered in-ten, in our large towns and cities, entered in-to married life who has learned to bake a leaf of bread to parchase a roust, to dust a painting, to encopy a carpet, or to cat and it and make her own drew. How much the perfect knowledge of these things heart upon the thrift, the comfort, and health of insuffice may be conjectured, but not eachested by flagrace. It would be considered that the confort and beat the confort and her the con-given daily in the preparation of all the willings and how to purchase them in the market to the best advantage, with the re-sult of a large saving of meson; an increase of comfort, and higher health in every family in the land.— Hall's Journal.

# JUDICIOUS YIELDING.

"Father, the champion has come, and he is going to play a game here to-meer row !"
"Why, the greatest billiard player in the world, sir! He is poing to play at the rooms of \_\_\_\_\_\_ street to-mearyw, and I'm going to bee him, too!". This list was said in a tone half-depearatory.

as if Sartial of a comment conflicting with his wishes, but hoping to forestall it, for Charlie and no with to disobey; he only wished to be sure of the opportunity of the control of the

po too, and we will examine into the whole thing thereuphly, and universitiand it."

"But, father, are you really willing."

"Why, "" delike-ring and geaking the state of these wide avade lade! "It is matural that you boys should want to know about this you boys should want to know about that game that you lear so much about, and to see the most wis can be more at it than anyleady ole. I om a to some ourseign nyreaf, for I have mave yet seen a game of thillards played and, though it should not go if it was only it please myself, we will all go for once togotace."

They went they learnt the plan, and so far as night be, the intricaces of the game. They saw the feature is than join. The state of the game is the same of the same of the same that is said. The form hum a statement acts the acquite care from hum a statement acts the acquite ment from hum a statement acts the acquite many about the interest and the case of the time and labor he had bestowed in study and practice to gain if, and of the necessary about the or gain if, and of the necessary about the boys had stayed as long as they wished, they will their father.

When the boys had stayed as long as they wished, they, with their father, went some to dinner.

leans to disnor.

At the table they gave the other members of the family a lively account of what they had learned, evplaining to their mother, in ruply to her questions, as well as they were able, wherein the great provess of the celebrated player considered, and how he had attained if roming themselves to the sage conclusion that there was quite as much hard work in that as in going to school or to college, after all, if it was called "play."

The indictous remarks of the father and

school or to college, after all, it it was called "play remarks of the father and the mother set the matter in a clearer light before their eyes than it had gained from schoolmake' discussions. The gratification of a not unreasonable curroutly, and that without any how of opposition to, or condemnation of, the tiest boy's wisher, disarmed his pinejent determinations of the set of th

# FOOTSTEPS OF THE COLFORTPURS.

FOOTSTEPS OF THE COLFORTPURS
"The journeys of the colporteur bria him into contact with a great variety of people, many of them very inaccasible to the more ordinary means of grace, A rainy day is not always the worst for him. In smithless and barns and bothies he may come upon conscitentible numbers of persons, and he finds it a good opportunity of allowing them his ware and getting into friendly conversation. The bothy as association of the same and the same three than the same and the same

## REMEMBER LOTS WIFE.

REMEMBER LOT'S WIFF.

Lot's wife heal many pevilegers, but also perialized. Lot's wife head a godly involunt, but also perialized. Lot's wife head a godly involunt, but are represented to the perialized of the perialized of the perialized lot's wife was led by the sangels set of Section, but the perialized. Lot's wife host control to the lock to the lock of the lo

### Scientific and Alseful.

WITH CONCLANIES BEES.

When the queen her i foreibly taken away from the late, say, the American III the trade, the bees which are near her absence, and the here is not to the late of the absence and the here is carried our award for a time. It is a show before the absence and the late is carried our award for a time. It is a show before the property of the late o

speciance, any that the profits of hissparian have been doubled since their introduction. They are also much morpearable than the black bees.

CELLMEY MS A MENUEL.

A correspondent of the Practical Farmer,
says: "I have known many men, and
women too, who, from various cauce, had
become so much affected with ner-camesthat when they stretched out their hands
they shook like supen leaves on windy day;
and by a daily moderate use of the blanch
all took stalks of the celery leaves as asked,
they become as series an already in the
they become as series and steady in the
they become as series and steady in the
vary nervous that the leat annoyance put
them in satas of agination, were in almosconsistent perplexity and fear, and who were
effectually cared by a daily moderate use
of blanched celery as a said at meal time.
I have known others cured by using celery
for palpitation of the beart.

As REGILMEY TRAFT FOWDER.

The Rumford Yeast powder, now so well
known, is composed of said phosphate,
made under the formula and patient of
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# MAYN AN ILE-HOLSI...

bread made better.

Ko well-appointed farm should be deal tute of its lee-house, any more than of my horse barn, or wood-house. No taborate tute of its lee-house, my more than of my horse barn, or wood-house. No taborate and costly building is needed for this use, no large expense need be incurred in maiting the outsolours, or filling it with ice, the appeals the farmer can do all the word insued-fand need only buy the lambar, mail, and the mail of the latter the profits of his "dave, are hard to pay," sen compass the cost of an ich house. He had better well his best row that only farmer, even the former, in the house the bugs of few are so tarious, that can be the mail of the latter the profits of his dairy will be made the major the major the major the major the major the major that the major that the major the major that the secured which the major the major the major the major the major the major that the secured which the major the major that the secured which the major that the secured when the major that the major that the secured which the major that the major that the secured when the major that the major that the secured when the major that the m mess interested. In recently the confrom histor regarded boson facilities, including the confrom histor regarded boson facilities, including the confrequency of the confidence of the confrequency of the confidence of the contitle of the confidence of the conmarker prouds, and it here quite as well asked to the conmore than the confidence of the conmore consequence of the confidence of the conmore consequence of the confidence of the conmore consequence of the confidence of the conmore confidence of the conmore confidence of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the conmore con
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