The family.

JOHN'S WIFE.

A young wife stood with hor head on the broom And looking around the room ; 'Nothing but toll forever,' she said, ' From the early more till the light has fied. If you only were a merchant now We need not live by the sweat of our brow ;' Pegging away, spoke shoemaker John, We ne'er see well what we're standing on '

A lady stood by her husband's chair, And quietly passed her hand over his hair-'You never have time for me now,' she said, And a tear-drop fell on the low bent head-If we were only rich, my dear, With nothing to do from year to year But amuse each other-O dear me ! What a happy woman I should be. Looking up from his ledger, spoke merchant John 'We ne'er see well what we're standing on.'

A stately form in velvet dressed-

A diamond gleaming on her breast-'Nothing but toil for fashion,' she said,' 'Till I sometimes wish that I were dead. Or long to cast this wealth aside, And be once more the poor man's bride.' From his easy chair, spoke gentleman John, We ne'r see well what we're standing on

BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON VIII POWER OVER DISEASE. Mark 5. 24-34. Topic: The bealing power of Christ. Golden Text: And as many as touched him were made whole." Mark 6. 56.

I. GENERAL STATEMENT.

Trouble from physical infimity, long endured painful, disgraceful, sure to prove fatal. Strong faith in Christ, but rather in a certain talismanic power than in personal grace and love and power. She does not know his sympathy and tenderness. He heals and reveals and blesses. The Lord of the Sabbath, of the sea, of the spirits, is Lord of the sick also. Compare: Matt. 9. 20 22. | Mark 5. 25-34. | Luke 8. 43-48

II. OUTLINES.

In addition to the outline of "Berean Leaf," page 191, examine the following: 1 Her op-portunity; 2. Her faith; 3. Her fear; 4. Her confession; 5. Her reward....1. The Plague; 2. The Physician; 3. The Press; 4. The Power; 5. The Peace.

III. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

MUCH PEOPLE. Because of his popularity. They loved to hear his words, see his tace, and witness his works. " Mighty in word and in deed." ISSUE OF BLOOD TWELVE YEARS. 1.) A sad case. Legally unclean. Lev. 15. 25. 2.) A hopeless case-spent ALL .. WORSE. 3) One ray of hope-she hap heard of JESUS. Think of the different things she had probably heard of him! 4.) She acted wisely -she CAME. 5.) She was determined to reach him. 6.) She believed in his mighty power, reasoned concerning it, and TOUCHED HIS GAR-MENT. The word really means, laid hold of his garment. 7. It was a touch of power. "She stole from him a cure."

.... There is a difference between the touch

compared with Matt. 13. 58.) Even the power depot ?" cried the old lady, in a tone of innoof Christ "could do no mighty works" at cent surprise that made a smile go round the Nazareth "because of their unbelief." The room, touching the glummest face like a streak of sunshine. "Well, now, this is jest lovely, link was missing there. So it is -and here comes our application- added the old lady, sipping away with a relish. with spiritual blessing. We need the care of "This does warm the cockles of my heart !" manifold and inveterate diseases of our souls, While she refreshed herself, telling her story (these can be referred to with the class in de- meanwhile, the lady looked over the poor littl tail, for example, deceitfulness, willfulness, passion, forgetfulness of God.) In Christ there shoe-strings and tape, and cheered the old soul

How indispensable taith was we see, in a such a day as this."

cure her, and at once she was cured.

is power all sufficient to give us complete spirit- by paying well for them. ual healing. But how is his power to be As I watched her doing this, I thought what mind. brought down to our need ? Not by mere a sweet fare she had, though I'd considered sttendance on outward religious ordinances. her plain before. I felt dreadfully ashamed of In these we, in a sense, "touch " Christ, but myself that I had grimly shaken my head when take care of him. I might ask God for him, only as the multitude at Capernaum did. But the basket was offered to me; and as I saw the just as those women did." let us go and touch him with the hand of taith, look of interest, sympathy, and kindliness come Se great was her faith in prayer, that the that is, seek the blessing, believing in both his into the dismal faces all around me, I did wish very next day, when she knew Mr. Peters for 24 year power and his will to give it; and of a surety we shall, like the woman, "feel within us that was only a kind word and a friendly act, but in a trembling voice—for she was atraid of the we are healed of our plague."

BUCKLING TO.

for sanitary refreshment; but can you swim for got up to go, several persons beckoned to drink any more; make him try to stop. burning her and bought something, as if they wanted to Amen." your life, with your boots on ?

Swimming as an accomplishment is common; we should like to say common enough, but that would not be true so long as there remains a single individual who cannot swim at all, and There were no gentlemen present to be im- prayer, and her parting, words when he left unhappily such isdividuals are numerous. We can say, however, that swimming as an accomplishment is common compared with the art of swimming as a safeguard against drowning. This is a distinction with a difference of the second state of the secon

There are multitudes, who are quite at home who saw it, and I think each traveler went on in the water in Nature's costume or with a her way better for that half-bour in the dreary light bathing dress on, especially when they station. I can testify that one of them did, and nothing but the emptiness of her purse the shore, who would go to the bottom with prevented her from "comforting the cockles discouraging haste if suddenly pitched over- of her heart " of every forlorn old woman she board in a strange place with their usual clothing met for a week after.-By Louisa M. Alcott, on. The conditions are entirely different from in the Scrap-Bag.

those of ordinary swimming; and to one unaccustomed to the feeling and effect of clothing in water, the difference is very apt to nullify for the moment all his experience as a swimmer.

which too often results disastrously, whereupon wisest thing. Take it how we will, either to torian because she couldn't stand the expense the friends of the victim marvel that such a combat or to bear, energetic acceptance does of such a dress as she would be expected to

days ago. The victim was the master of an to for the battle, is a finer thing than supine and bility never have occasion to wear it after excursion steamer, a good swimmer, his melancholly yielding. To do with all our might leave school; I need books and other helps to numerous friends say; yet when he found him- both the task of to-day and the preparations for further culture, and I must choose between self in the water unprepared for swimming, he acted as wildly as one wholly unable to swim. With all his swimming, he had probably never been in the water before in full dress; and the ness of the other. Had we buckled to in real Normal school of that city, had some very confusion of mind which ensued, when he found earnest we should have overcome the one, and forcible remarks upon the display of extravagant his limbs muffled with clothing, his buoyancy been rewarded by the other sooner and more dressing. It declared that such an exhibition reduced, and all the usual conditions of bounteously than as things are. But we slip-of extravagance was a painful demonstration of tion Any of Prang's publications can be obtain-ed from us by mail, promptly and at Prang's retail swimming changed, kept him from making ped and slid, and wors our harness loose; the inability of sensible men intrusted with the good use of the knowledge he possessed. So and we came, in consequence to a fall care of a school to govern it properly, and of be tired himself and strangled himself with on the side of the hill, and an upset on the top. the ignorance and bad taste of the ruling ma-frantic struggles, and went to the bottom before There are certain men who can never buckle to jority of the pupils in arraying themselves in

a boat could reach him, though it was near enough to have saved one who could not swim

SHE FELT IN HER BODY. When a man is practice, don't neglect to accustom yourself to be done on the evening of the third; stand over them with your editorial buckle and through A CHILD'S FAITH.—A correspondent of the healed of disease he knows it. FEARING AND yourself in should you ever have occasion to and you will get it done in three hours and three New York Evangelist relates the following

touched him believing that he could and would had been dressed in ellk and fur, " Won's you A STORY FOR LITTLE GIRLS. have a cup of hot tea? It's very comforting Dear little reader, you have probably read, or heard some one read, what the ladies in very solemn way, in the next chapter, 6. 5, 6, "Sakes alive! do they give tea to this Obio are doing to stop the sale of liquor, and perhaps you are a member of the "Band of Hope," or some other society, and have taken a pledge to help the cause of temperance, but don't know what you can do to help to keep

men from the dangerous rum. Let me tell you what little Angie did. She beard her papa reading in the paper about the women who went into the saloons and prayed

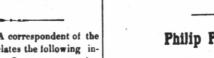
for the saloon keepers and for the men who came to drink, and this thought came into her "Now, there's Mr. Peters; he gets drunk

was only a kind word and a friendly act, but somehow it brightened that dingy room wonder, fully. It changed the faces of a dozen women, and I think it touched a dozen hearts, for I We do not mean: Can you swim for fun, or samitary refreshment i but a make many eyes follow the plain, lady with sudden respect; and when the old woman is and don't let him solution is an iteration in the second second

The man was sober; the prayer touched his wimming as a safeguard against drowning. thanks of a ragged old woman. But that simple these things. The door of his heart had opened little charity was as good as a sermon to those at a child's knock, and better feelings came to him as he resolved to leave off his sinful habits, and take Angie's God for his God. Every little one cannot do just as Angie did: but every one can help a great deal by praying to God to make men Christians; then

they will not become drunkards, for the Bible commands us to do not even "look on the wine when it is red."

THAT was a sensible Rhode Island girl, who In fact, there is no circumstance in life, and being about to graduate at a seminary recently. The consequence is a sudden loss of self-control no condition, where buckling-to is not the refused to accept the appointment of valedicgood swimmer should drown so easily. An accident of this sort occured but a few ful hand-to-hand fight with adversity—buckling cannot afford the dress; I shall in all probamore for us than fretful resistance, and a power- wear. Her reply to a remonstrance was: "I



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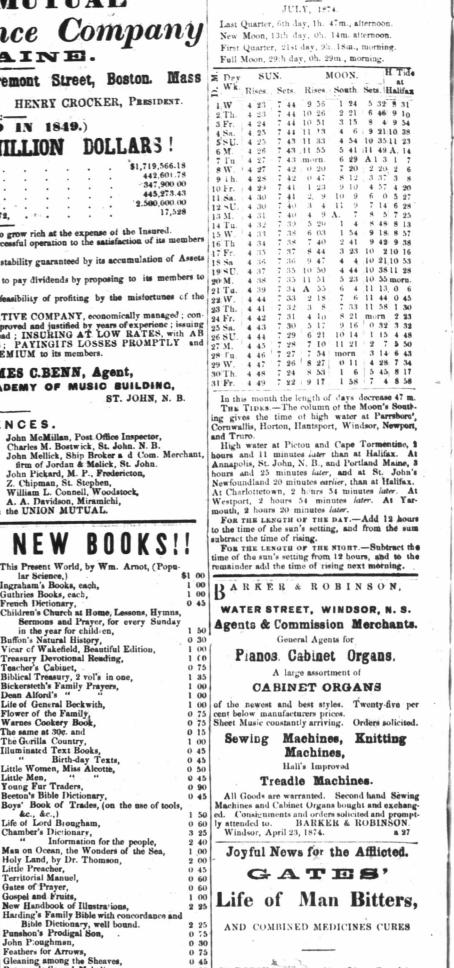
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ENGLISH TEACHER'S NOTES. answer in the affirmative the question : Can

A PLEASING INCIDENT.

furnace nowheres."

All our Lord's miracles of healing exhibit you swim? that "power over disease" which is the subject of this lesson; but they have their several the passage for reading has features that make many adults will act upon the suggestion we into its face, we study its symmetrical form,

children, will interest them not a little. We vary their watery sports in the way we have de-are told that the woman had suffered for twelve scribed. They cannot put their old clothes to years; and we are also told (ver. 42) that the daughter of Jairus-to whose bedside Jesus they will never regret the saving knowledge was going when the woman touched him-was twelve years old. Put it, therefore, in this they will gain by it.

way: When Jesus was a young man of about twenty years of age, working for his daily bread in the carpenter's shop at Nazareth, two events occurred simultaneously at Capernaum-a Jewish lady fell ill, and a little babygirl was born to the ruler of the synagogue; of emergency-Sc. American. and all the while that baby was growing up to the age of twelve (to children this will seem a long time) that lady was getting worse and

worse ! And how striking that the Nazarine Sitting in a station the other day. I had a carpenter should on the same day heal the little sermon preached in the way I like; and lady and raise the child ! Such a picture will, I'll report it for your benefit, because it taught in the eyes of a Sunday school class, much one of the lessons which we all should learn, enhance Christ's " power over disease."

and taught it in such a natural, simple way 2. Notice that Christ's power did what could that no one could forget it. It was a bleak be done by no other power. If the woman snowy day; the train was late; the ladies' were were not already cured it was not that room dark and smoky; and the dozen women. the physicians had not tried, and it was not old and young, who sat waiting impatiently, all that she had stinted their fees. "All ber looked cross, low-spirited, or stupid. I felt living " was spent upon them : that is, she was all three; and thought, as I looked around, a well-to-do person, perhaps a lady of wealth, that my fellow-beings were a very unamiable, and now she was reduced to poverty. Yet in uninteresting set. one moment, " without money and without price," she is pefectly cured by the power of Jesus.

3. But the most remarkable feature in the narrative is the means of the cure, namely, the touch; to this the Golden Text especially directs our attention by describing another oc casion when "as many as touched him were made whole ;" and upon this the teacher should endeavor to base his application of the lessonwhich, if clear, can scarcely tail to be impres-

Take an illustration or two. Here is a dark room; in the gas-pipes there is plenty of illuminating power, but it is useless without match to set the gas alight, and even this is useless unless the little valve be opened and the gas turned on. Here is a house on fire ; under

Now what did bring her need into contact with Christ's power? Was it the touch? There was nothing in the mere touch that could convey the blessing. Peter was quite right when he pointed to the thronging and pressing multitude. They, too, touched Jesus; in

Here was her need; there, a few yards from carrying of the load to its destined end. But her, was One with ample power to supply her what a pity that want of ability is, and how need. But the question was how to bring the many lives are wrecked by it .- Queen. COMPANIONABLE PAPERS. that cannot be removed, then you can safely

BY BESSIE BEECH. About a pure, high-toned literary paper old dogs new tricks. We do not imagine that there is aomething almost buman. We look thou once wast passionate? Beast not of it There is a forceful proverb about teaching have made. But the boys will, if they have take an inventory of its attractions at a glance,

half a chance. And we would urge upon and then we set ourselves to garnering its best 1. Notice the duration of the disease. This name a chance. And we would urge upon fruits, appropriating its rebukes, or accepting the seed of which was brought from beaven; is marked in a way that, if pointed out to parents the propriety of allowing their sons to is marked in a way that, if pointed out to parents the propriety of allowing their sons to the solace it so gratefully proffers, for our it never was within thy heart by nature; it is better use. We can say from personal expe- many friends do. It never pushes or crowds rience that the boys will like the fun, and that patiently waits until the mood seizes us to ransack its waiting treasures.

We seldom need to more than look into the CARE OF MILCH COWS DURING THE Of course we would not exclude the girls from such knowledge, if circumstances are at all favorable. At least let them learn to make will make us advised of its value and adaptation. the most of the temporary advantage their How would you or I feel to take an illustrated clothing offers for buoyancy, and also how to weekly glaring with murderous engravings, or points that require special attention Great relieve themselves of entangling skirts in case exciting novel scenes, and fold to our bosoms such a companion, or introduce to our children such a questionable educator? We should not need to go through the startling headings of its

sensational novels, to know that it could not bad make which we find on the shelves in July feed and fill us, or in any sense make itself companionable to us. To admit to the sacred circle of our home moralized visitor exhaling the poison of corupt habits, would eventually stamp upon our haracter its own fac-simile. No less will the papers and magazines we patronize ingratiate their principles and precepts into the most

sacred precincts of our being. We eagerly await the arrival of our favorite ournal. They are our intimate companions. We could not look for the coming of a friend their quantity of milk. It is difficult if not

Just then a forlorn old woman, shaking with palsy, came in with a basket of wares for sale, these prompt, never failing messengers. They off ceems to have almost a peculiar, certainly a and went about mutely offering them to the come in clean suits with bright faces, and tresh persistent effect. Every observing dairyman sitters. Nobody bought anything, and the news, terse miscellany, and humorous anec-

poor old soul stood blinking at the door a dotes. minute, as if reluctant to go out into the Such papers as we take nearest to our hearts. bitter storm agaia. She turned presently, are those that minister to and nourish our hidand poked about the room, as if trying to den life, feeding, teaching and educating our leads to worse-the use of foul or stagnant water find something; and then a lady in black, who souls by their silent power. The press is the which breeds mischief. Rather drivethe cows in wrong way. They stimulate people to sin by thing rather than objectionable water. Sometone, "Have you lost anything, ma, ma?"

tone, "Have you lost anything, ma, mar" "No, dear. I'm looking for the heatin' place, to have a warm 'fore I goes out again." My eyes is poor and I don't seem to find the evil will have to render when the King comes. Cows will sometimes avail themselves of this. We cry out for the methods to stop the flood Drain or fence off all such spots. Indeed,

"Here it is," and the lady led her to the gates of sin, and we wonder how crime may be milch cows should be excluded from all marshy steam radiator, placed a chair, and showed lessened. These enquiries will go unanswered her how to warm her feet. "Well now, ain't that nice!" said the old brains of young people with illustrated pro- It needs but a few cases of this description

woman, spreading her ragged mittens to dry. grammes for the surest and shortest route to or a few careless patrons, to hurt the whole "Thanky, dear; this is proper comfortable, ain't it? I'm most froze to-day, bein' lame We say from our hearts, God bless the no- with the rest, so that it is for their own interests.

them there was, no doubt, wants -some of the and wimbly; and not selling much makes me ble men and women who lift up towards heaven as well as for the other patrons, to see that this

ebannel, or medium of blessing, was faith. She respectfully and kindly as if the poor woman prayerful solicitude.-Exchange. er, will be benefitted.-L. S. Journal.



Molasses, Sugar, Tea, &c. comes scant. Of course stock will suffer from this cause, particulary milch cows. And it often THE subscriber offers for sale at lowest market ind something; and then a lady in black, who world's great educator. Some editors are the col of the day some distance where good water can be obtained, or resort to wells; any-Puns. Tierces and Association fuegos MOLASSES. Huds. and Bbls. Choice Vacuum Pan SUGAR. ALSO. Half Chests Souchong TEA. Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS, NAVY CANVAS-assorted No. 1 tor6. iv31

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The largest stock of Clothing in the city, selling of various "ills that flesh is heir too "-yet no "virtue" went forth to them. No, but look at Christ's words in verse 34, "Thy faith hath made thee whole." The key, the link, the carried it herself to the old woman, and said as the manual woman in a nut-shell. They preach grand sermons in a nut-shell. They comprehend the vastness of their mission, and every item goes forth freighted with instances, and the whole, including the offend-JAMES K. MUNNIS, JAMES K. MUNNIS, j 12 114 Upper Water street, corner Jaco

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