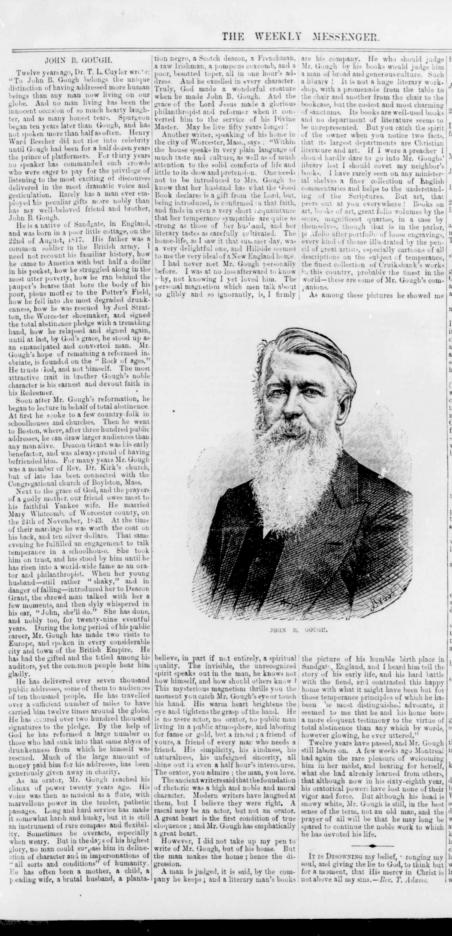
are his company. He who should judge him A man of broad and generous culture. Such a library ! It is not a huge literary work-shop, with a promenade from the chair to the bockcase, built he coster and most charming of sanctums. Its books are well-used books and no department of literature seems to the unrepresented. But you catch the spirit literature and art. If I were a preacher shoud hardly dare to go into Mr. Gough-library lest I should covet my neighbors, labelves a finer collection of English liberaries and helps to the understand-ing of the Scriptures. But art, that



Scripture lesson.—The Golden texts and 2 Tim. 4: 1-8. Golden text.—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course. I have kept the faith..=2 Tim. 4: 7. Time.—From A.D. 60 to about 68. Territory.—Cesarea, Malta, Rome, the Mediterranean Sea. Persons.—Paul, Peter, Luke, Aristarchus, Julius, Publius. Books.—The Acts, Ephesians, Philippians, 1 Timothy, 2 Timothy, Hebrews, 2 Peter. Place in Bible history.—Acts, chaps. 27, 28, and several years after the close of the Bible narrative.

28, and several years after the close of the bibie narrative. Suggestions for Review.—There may be a general Review of the whole school by means of the Titles, Golden Texts, Central Truths, and Review Exercises. Assign to the scholars the different books studied, and the principal persons. Let each scholar make a list (1) of the great truths he finds in these lessons. (2) Of the duties. (3) The things to be desired and sought for. (4) The things to be avoided. The main thoughts of the Ouarter can be

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The noin thoughts of the Quarter can be massed around two central points :--I. The last years of St Paul (Lessons I., IL, III., IV., IX.). Describe the voyage, its starting point, its aim, how long, the in-cidents showing Paul's character, the delay at Maita, the good Paul did there, his arrival at Rome, his stay there, his success, his sub-sequent history till his death, his character, his greatness, his goodness, his used unless. I. The Christ whom Paul preached (Lessons V. XIL). Christ is the centre to which every lesson leads, as rays of light concentrate in a focus; and also from which trut hand blessings radiate to all. One could make a simple blackboard exercise with Christ as a central sun, and lines radiating from that centre, and on each ray let the from that centre, and on each ray let the -cholar write the thought in each lesson which leads to Christ, and the truth or blessing which radiates from him.

WHAT BOYS SHOULD LEARN.

Not to tease girls or boys smaller than

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as they expect their sisters to be to them. To make their friends among good boys, To take pride in being gentlemen at home, To take their mothers into their confidence if they do anything wrong, and, above all, never to lie about anything they have

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To make up their minds not to fearn to smoke, chew or drink, remembering that these things cannot be unlearned, and that they are terrible drawbacks to good men and necessities to bad ones. To remember that there never was a vaga-

bond without these habits. To observe all these rules, and they are sure to be gentlemen.—Selected.

## TOM'S GOLD DUST.

Those temperance principles of which he has been 'he most distinguished advocate, it is seemed to me that he and his how bore total abstinence than any which by works, however glowing, he ever utered."
Twelve years have passed; and Mr. Gough is all hours have not college, and every account the years have passed; and Mr. Gough is all hearing for hereight had again the rare pleasure of welcoming him in her midst, and hearing for hereight what she had already learned from others, that although now in his sixty-eight year, his oratorical powers have lost none of their bis oratorical powers have lost none of their payer of all will be that he may long be spared to continue the noble work to which he has devoted his life.
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