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And clad in soberest raiment I bore them company; I knew that I owned a beautiful robe,	pa?" "You are certainly right, my son, in	lawn." "I have nothing but this," said Jane,	sur
Though its splendour none might see. There were poor who stood at my portal.	always trying to get at the spirit of the Saviour's words. But if you and your	glancing down at her rusty black	wil
There were orphaned sought my care a I gave them the tenderest pily,	brother can spare a few minutes from your lesson I will tell you an incident	"But that is a winter dress! You'll melt, child. There'll be games and	aw
But had nothing beside to spare; i had only the beautiful garment, And the raiment for daily wear.	that happened in our school when I was a boy, which may help us on this sub-	boating and croquet. You must have a summer gown, or else don't go."	co
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I thought in my dress to shine; I would please myself with the lustre Of its shifting colours fine;	match game. I was in the left field; game had been called for some reason,	"I must wear this," she said firmly. "And I think I will go. Mother wishes	
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So out from the dust I bare it— The lavender fell away—	voice:	"But you can't play croquetin—that." "It is always fun to see other people	[[[
And fold on fold I held it up To the searching light of the day Alas! the glory had perished	"'No, I did not, quietly replied	have fun," said Jane bravely. The day came, bright and hot, and	ha
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Must seek for the use that seals. To the grace of a constant blessing.	liar, and nobody shall call me a liar.' "Joe was a splendid looking feilow,	for herself, and set to work to help others find it. On the crounds she	ev
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as a birthday present, departing under the widow's blessing; some	face that sent him reeling past some of	age which is rare, and which rarely fails to meet its reward.— Youth's Compan	٠
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MOTH LATEN.	"No," said Henry, who was icurteen	that they might look fresh and gay.	"And that there is nothing in the	the other, that the quarrel usually dates from the second word.	should be a few years older, and who her feet should be of the proper size.
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a napkin fine and fair a is far too costiy a robe," I said, For one like me to wear."	literally, they are like that other saying	self in any pretty bit of finery. She	"You are a bright boy-yes, bright as the average, perhaps a little brighter.	and you know if I" Tom—" You are a liar."	and that she might be betrothed,
ever at morn or evening put my garment on, y by itself under clasp and key,	teacher te' I us, you remember, to get	quick and industrious, but she had	my being slightly partial to you—well looking too, well kept and healthy. You	rel, because he met the merely irritat- ing word with a grossly insulting second.	and began to bind them. She fi
y by lister tuner clary and soy; is the perfumed dusk alone wonderful broider; hidden ill many a day ha! gone	yourself that no boy in our school could	and her wages barely kept her and her	out-door boy-life; and you enjoy your	Lat down the places hald about the	under, and bound them very tie
re were guests who came to my portal, here were friends who sat with me,	not strike back, without being thought a coward and a milksop. Could we	"What shall you wear?" said the girl who stood next her behind the counter, "I bought such a lovely blue	"Yes, sir." "And are fairly happy in your home	COLIGNY,	Then she pressed the heel under a fastened the bandages about it, it leaving only the great toe to grow to
clad in soberest raiment bore them company; new that I owned a beautiful robe,	pa?"	lawn."	surroundings? "Yes, father, in everything. But	A VISITOR to Paris during the past	In a few days how Amov's feet
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ould walk with pride in the market of its rarely rich design, out from the dust I bare it—	and I was talking to the centre fielder, when we heard for Harding's angry voice:	lit, and I like to get all the fun I can out of life."	tions in life ought to find happiness in everything. But instead of this, every-	the signal for the commencement of the massacre. The statue is one of the	and mumbled some prayers; fire-cracers were exploded, to frighten away to
The lavender fell away— d fold on fold I held it up To the searching light of the day	"'You did.' "'No, I did not,' quietly replied	"It is always fun to see other people have fun," said Jane bravely.	thing, according to your own showing, seems to bear a thorn for you. Of the half-dozenthingstouched upon within the	of Voltaire and Gambetta are insignifi-	disease. They even brought a bla
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Must seek for the use that seals the grace of a constant blessing. The beauty that use reveals	liar, and nobody shall call me a liar.	for herself, and set to work to help	everything has been met by you with	dom. On the base of the statue are	happy ones. The red roses turn
r into the folded robe ilone The moth with its blighting steals Margaret L. Sangues, in Harper's Bazar	the best baseball player in school. But	started games for the children, ran to lay the table, brought water to the old ladies, was ready to pin the torn gowns,	boy, that life is becoming a burden-	crowds, who ask, 'Who was Coligny?	As Amov was to be a "lady."
	easy for him to get into a fight when he was angry Some of the boys hinted	or to applaud "a good ball;", she laughed and was happy and friendly all	"Oh, you are mistaken, father," said	Why was he killed? Who killed him?' As might be expected, all this is not supremely agreeable to the officials of	or write, or cook, or do any kind
FALSE STANDARD OF WELL DOING	because he knew he was the best fighter	the time. She did not play; but she was surrounded by a cheerful, merry group wherever she went.	don't mean to keep up a scowl and a	the Roman Catholic Church. The statue aids in the work which is done	broider, and how to be very polite, a
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oundant and attractive, it is worth	see that fight, he added sneeringly.	"There is a girl here whose friendly, polve manner is very remarkable. She	place to one wholly serious, "isn't it time you were thinking of making dear	in time past; they say, and their par- ents say, 'This is the Church that	pointed-toed things, embroidered over, and put together entirely
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Some little boy or girl (say girl)	fists doubled up. We knew what was coming next. Everybody had run in as	The good humour and kindness of	hours which should be highly prized—		shape, the shoe is fastened upon and all small-footed women in Chi or "ladies," as they are called, hob
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a birthday present, departing ider the widow's blessing; some mes she discovers a little girl o	I face that sent him reeling past some of the little boys that had gotten there	to meet its reward.— Youth's Companie	well also to take it to heart?—Sydney Dayre, in American Messenger.	The sunny face now pressed the pane, Now called the sunshine back again.	After the shoe is on, the strings bandages are covered with ribb
er own age, but very poor, and adopted as a sort of <i>prolegee</i> , giving the	take another blow, then another, and	A STATE OF A STAGGEORION	"Ir thou dost bid thy friend farewell,	Ail loved her as from place to place She fluttered with a bird-like grace; And now with this one, now with that,	and fancy cords wound about ankle. Amoy was almost twelve years
of little girl her last winter's clothing id half her nice playthings, and receiv	you a liar." "Shame to hit a fellow that won"	"How is your Latin class getting	But for one night though that farewell may be. Press thou his hand in thine. How canst shou tell how far from thee Fate or caprice may lead his steps ere that	Stopped to exchange a smile or chat. So the long journey we beguiled;	and it was near the time when would become the wife of Sing I He was very cross about her feet be
e poor little girl, and the praises o	and they caught Joe's arm, and held	breakfast table. "Oh, tolerably, sir," said Herbert with a half-scowl which was becoming	to-morrow comes?"	But suddenly from sunlight plain	diseased, and said he would not buy unless the speedily recovered. Ame
course to "earning money" for what wer the object of her generosity may e, and for this purpose sets up	bruised and bleeding, a sight I shall	l very familiar with his face. "I dop't like Latin much myself. And some of	earnest word Between the idle talk, lest with thee henceforth Night and day regret should walk !"	Into a tunnel rushed the train. Ah! then we knew whose arms should hold The little one with locks of gold.	father frightened her with his scold and angry manner, because she was danger of being a life-long crip
monade stand on circus day (lemon nd sugar coming from mother's pate y), or takes to making and peddin	"Why on earth didn't you figh	the boys are such poor scholars they keep the whole class back. I wish I was in some other class."	<u> </u>	"Papa! papa!" she trembling cried, And, groping, sought her father's side; As out into the day we pressed, Her head lay on her father's breast.	But, with all the scolding, the poor grew worse and worse, until at
elightful candy (candy ingredient oming from same source), the buyer	tian, replied Frank, 'and I don't thin	"Will you have some more potato,		Tie so with us : when life is fair	they actually decayed and came How Amoy cried and wrung her ha with grief when she knew the tru
nereof being the friends of the family ho hasten to help the worthy child be aying three times the price asked	are! said Big Tom. Are you goin	I don't think this is a very good way of	upon the dry leaves of the forest. The	But, oh! He's watching, watching still; And when the shadows round us fall,	She preserved the miserable feet, ling them away until she grew tenough to move about on the re-
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elieved, let them carry the case their parents, as their unspoiled i	And all because Frank Delieved in ta	it cely worth mending. I wore it is k-inight, and it bothered me all the ever	age and truthfulness being the ver foundation of respectable character,	y understand what her father and mothe	grow on again. Thinking he wa
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ape the pride and self-consciousne which in their unformed characte	also.'"—Christian Observer.	"Oh, rather. But I expected hear something finer. I could have	of quarrel. There are tones in the voice that cannot be described, be every reader, unless he is a high-cla	it her mother.	kindly to her, and learned all her and of suffering and disappointment.
must accompany great results achieve apparently, but not really, by the tency. Let them not believe the	d, HOW SHE ATTRACTED NOTICE.	Herbert's father folded up the new	s. saint, has used them in the ear	Better drown her now," continued the	ne asked her if she would come to house as one of his family. How all eyes shone then! It was not han
and characteristic and characteristics as	Al Alittir incident—it is a true sto	paper he had been reading talk to side his plate, and, turning towards the boy, gazed at him so fixedly and critically that he looked inquiringly him at length asking.	so such a way as to rasp and humiliat	e, feet," begged the mother.	gain the consent of her parents, as the had no further use for her, now
all beholders is virtue. Encourage a love and sympathy in the warm, childi hearts, yet let them by no means a	all phia, which has its significance for the shi of our readers. Let ! The owner of a large retail store ga	him, at length asking, "Well, what is it, father?"	certain look out of the eyes. Hums beings, old or young, never appear	in her fists shut up so tight and her to in lips drawn together in such a que	er not only a cappy nome, but a ri of of whom she had never heard be
the idea that their small doings are	of a holiday to all his employes in t	he "Herbert, do you know that we i	ate quarreling. A family quarrel	is Amoy, although girls in China are us	u. And now she can read in her own
efforts are likely to have great resul Encourage, along with love, the peculi	is, salesmen and women, cash-boys at ar porters, all were invited to spend the d ic. on the grounds of the country-se	ay astonished at the question, "I—su eat pose you do."	p. of all displays of dudan innting	The area were very black, and so we	re He will take us up, as in very
ness, unconsciousness, simplicity; a	nd owned by their employer. I call we	er Yes," said Herbert, laughing a litt	house, sitting three times a day at the same table, being together in the even	n- were as red as roses, and her teeth	as School Times.
these unnaturally successful hoys a	nd were provided, a band or music w — stationed in a grove, and special train an were chartered to carry the guests	ins You are sure that you, with yo	ur all possessing a nervous system and notender self-love, it must needs be th	at One day, soon after her fifth birt	h. send lists of those they expect to visit, w
 •	Nothing else was talked of for wee	ks part of your mother and myself?"	unintentionally spoken, expected	be day, her mother told her that she wat- to have bound feet, and be a "lady of as she was now "betrothed" to Si d. Lee, a young Chinaman. Sing Lee	" all interested in helping to circulate Title

No. 255. Sabbath School Work. LESSON HELPS. IV. James i. 1 17. Th. Matt. vi. 19.34.

The Books of Kings.—Originally one book. Author unknown; written heart? Was it the same wisdom as he could not the first assistance of the first development of the first develo one book. Author unknown; written probably about BC. 560.

TIME.—BC. 1015. Solomon reigned, ask this for himself? Was it a wise probably about n.c. 560.

Time.—n.c. 1015. Solomon reigned, B.C. 1015.975.

PLACE.—Gibton (High place), six miles north of Jerusalem, perhaps the same as Nob (Height) and Mizpah (Watch-tower). Here the old tabernacle stood, while the ark was on Mt. Zion, in Jerusalem. Worship was kept up at both places.

PARALLEL ACCOUNT.—2 Chron. i. 13.

Davin died a short time before this, about seventy pears old, "full of days, sit only on the grandaughter of the wise Abhithophel.

The State of the Kingdoul.—In perfect peace, wide extended, prospert ous, entering upon a new erac of religingious worship, of commerce and trade, of literature and learning.

Introduction.—One of Solomon's Life? (Luke vi. 35.5 xi. 13.) Can we ever give the best temporal blessings by seeking for the most approved and distributed evenly throughout the earning upon a new erac of religingious worship, of commerce and trade, of literature and learning.

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In the was the bolive result in the state was an one reperfect as a mapid tr first acts was to make an alliance with us if we could? Egypt, by marrying Pharaoh's daughter.
Then he held a great religious festival at Gibeon, to which the leaders of the at Gibeon, at Gibeon, to which the leaders of the people were invited. At its close was the vision of the lesson for to-day.

Helps over Hard Places.—5. Ask, etc.: the answer to his prayers and worship. 6 And Solomon said: Solomon soid: The best time for deciding is grounds his request that Jehovah would grounds his request that Jehovah wo grant him the gifts needful for a sover- when under the best religious influgrant him the gifts needful for a sovereign upon the mercy shown his father
David, to whom God had performed
his promises. 7. I am but a little
child: his humility shows his wisdom.
He saw how weak he was for the great
work to be done. How to go out or
the government. 8. Which thou hast
the government. 8. Which thou hast
chosen: it was not only a great nation,
but the nation chosen to represent God

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Label the store "complete."

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through the channels of study, and the
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Which means that it's the but the nation chosen to represent God use of means. before the world, and carry out His kingdom, and teach the world His truths. All this was a far greater responsibility than the ruling an ordinary come only to those who seek most kingdom. A-great people: 1,580,000 warriors, besides 38,000 Levites (1 Chron. xxiii. 3; xxi. 5, 6), which would imply a nonulation of 6,000,000 CT STARTING OUT RIGHT. before the world, and carry out His VIII. God loves to give us the best The selder \$5,000 Levites (Lorno, xxii) 3; xxi 5,00 which would imply a population of \$0,00,000. 9. Give an inactranding hard; true, religious viridom, applied to the affairs of his kingdom; a clear perception of right and wrong, and skill to decide department of a lisk kingdom; a clear perception of right and wrong, and skill to decide department of a lisk kingdom; a clear perception of right and wrong, and skill to decide department of a lisk kingdom; a clear perception of right and wrong, and skill to decide department of a lisk kingdom; a clear perception of right and wrong, and skill to decide department of a lisk kingdom; a clear perception of right and wrong, and skill to decide department of a lisk kingdom; a clear perception of right and wrong, and skill to decide the most famous men of his time.

"Why?" saked her friend, knowing of his age, In the latter he excelled the most famous men of his time.

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Behold, it was a dream: this passed while Solomon dreamed, but the rewhile Solomon dreamed, but the results show that it was a real choice.

Subjects for lurther Study and and earn their own livings.

Special Reports.—The Books of Kings.—Solomon.—State of the kingdom.—The great festival.—God's offer to Solomon.—The same to us.—

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QUESTIONS.

REVIEW.—When did David die?
After a reign of how many years? What vision came to him in his last days?
INTRODUCTORY.—What can you tell about the Books of Kings? At what date did Sol mon begin to reign? How old was he? What kind of a young man was he? (1 Kings iii. 3.) In what other book do you find the story of this lesson?

SUBJECT: THE WISE CHOICE.

I. God's Opera to Solomon (v. 5).
—What great religious festival did Solomon hold? (2 Chron. i. 1, 2)
Who were invited? For what purpose? Where was it held? What kind on you tell about Gibbon? What was the extent about Gibbon? What was the ext to the kingdom of heaven (Matt. vi. 33). of home and parents to countenance

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did the Lord make to him? Does He 7

make a like offer to us all? (Matt. vii. 1 .

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SOLOMON'S WISE CHOICE.

I Kings iii. 5-15.

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GOLDEN TEXT—Wisdom is better than rublet.—Prov. viii. 11.

Seek flist the kingdom of heaven, and all other things shall be added unto you.

DAILY READINGS.

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