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at The Sunday School at

BIBLE LESSON Abridged from Peloubets' Notes.

Third Ouarter.

REBUILDING THE TEMPLE. Lesson X.—Sept. 3. Ezra 3: 10 to 4:5. Read Ezra 3 and 4. Commit Verses 10-11.

GOLDEN TEXT.

The temple of God is holy, which temple ye are, 1 Cor. 3 : 17.

EXPLANATORY.

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10. THE BUILDERS, *i. c.*, Jeshua and Zerubbabel, who were at the head of affairs. (See Ezra 3: 2.) PRIESTS IN THERAPPARE. The elegant and beautiful official robes, used by the priests in their celebrationa, especially the blue and scar-let and purple robes, with gold and gems (See Ez. 31:10, 39: 27.) WITH TRUMPERS. Not for music; but, like our church-bells, for summoning assemblies and joyful announcements. THE SONS OF ASAPH. One of the great choir leaders of David's successors in this choir, as those in train-ing in the schools of the prophets were called soms of the prophets. CYMBALS. These were musical instruments very much like those which are in use smong us under the same name. AFTRE THE ORDINANCE (order) of DAVID. (See I CHORL 15: 16-21.) David first organized choirs and music for the temple services.
II. SANG TOGETHER BY COURSE, R. V. net to another, responsively. "The vert very probably means that the chant of prise was responded to with a great burst of chorus, vocal and instrumental, the substance of which was some well-known succed refraite. (Compare Ex. 15: 20, 21, 21)

substance of which was some well-known macred refrain. (Compare Ex. 5; 20, 21,)" HE is GOOD, etc. These words first op the Psalm written by David and pung at the bringing of the ark to forusalem (1 Chron, 16; 34.) They are 10. ANCIENT MEN. THAT HAD SKEN THE FIRST HOUSE, which was destroyed in which been sixtly or severity years old. Was not because the new temple was one third larger in every dimension (comp. Fara 6: 3; 1 Kings 6: 2); but (f) The feelings of youth, in view of the old temple, were transferred to old age, and thus the prificence of structure and adornment in promised little in comparison (Hag. 2; 3; Zech. 4: 10). The returning captives had but too little to spend upon it, in com-parison with the wealth of Solomon in his glory. (3) The ark of the covenant, the artificence of structure and adornment in promised little in comparison (Hag. 2; 3; Zech. 4: 10). The returning captives had but too little to spend upon it, in com-parison with the wealth of Solomon in his glory. (3) The ark of the covenant, the artificence of structure and adornment in promised little in comparison (Hag. 2; 3; Zech. 4: 10). The returning captives had but too little to spend upon it, in com-parison with the wealth of Solomon in his glory. (3) The ark of the covenant, the artificence of structure and adornment it prove the advant to a temple and ation with the wealth of Solomon in his glory. (4) that they had any temple. They looked forward to a temple and thummin, were absent. (4) All the asso-clations that gathered around the old throm times the work how have present. They coded forward to a temple and ation were to have glories and prosperity that former times knew not. So says Haggat to comfor them by the assumate that the deficiency of this temple in exterior glory spreate than that which the first house a glory of the Sam throws presents. They conducta the second house a glory greater than that which the first house to more them by the assumate that the deficiency of the temple. For were spreated with the second ho

MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

Ley School & Sensitive Vol.11, p. 415. 3. YE HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH US. 3. YE HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH US. To the reasons given above. 3. WEAKENED THE HANDS. The refusal of the Jews to unite with the Samaritans made them bitter enemies, and they did progress of the temple building. (1) As in Nehemiah's time (Neh. 4: 1-12), by serer, slanders, and threatening attacks. (2) Writing Standerous letters to the progress of the temple building. (1) As in Nehemiah's time (Neh. 4: 1-12), by serer, slanders, and threatening attacks. (3) Writing Standerous letters to the progress of the temple building. (1) As in Nehemiah's time (Neh. 4: 1-12), by serer, slanders, and threatening attacks. (3) Writing Standerous letters to the progress of the temple building. (1) As in Schutz, who began to reign a. C. 522, and took two years more to get the desired permission ; so that for about fitteen years. This continued ALI, THE DAYS OF CAUS, who lied in 529, UNTIT, THE REIGN OF DARUS, who began to reign a. C. 522, and took two years more to get the desired permission ; so that for about fitteen years. This, Many have regarded it as a great fitter, and powerful people at the voide of an ender on the zeas of those who have deen friends, and kindled have doen friends and hindled, bigotter was a great peril averted. " "They saved adulterated by intermixiture with a sation, for the time at any rate, from the dag adulterated by intermixiture with a souce the stand practime which was have of belief and practime which was have of belief and practime which weat have of belief and practime w

altogether of an inferior type, and to a considerable extent tainted with heathen-ism." THE TEMPLE COMPLETED.—Early in the reign of Darius Hystaspes the Jews obtained permission to build the temple. The prophets. Haggai and Zechariah, urged the people forward. The new move-ment began B. C 520, and in four years, just seventy years after the destruction of Solomon's temple, \$86, the new temple was completed and dedicated, B. C 516.

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Secret of Good Cheese Making.

The secret of good cheese making is heat to stimulate rennet action and lactic ferment. Proverly understood it gives flavor and character to the cheese. Too much ferment makes cheese short and flaky; insufficient gives it a bad flavor. Home cheese is similar, excepting richer and softer. It will not keep so long on account of an excess of moisture. Cheese ought to contain about one-third butter, one-third casein and one-third moisture. These properly blended make a cheese pleasant and nourishing The main features of proper manufacture are rennet ac-tion, heat, lactic ferment and salt. The rennet coagulates the milk, expels mois-ture and cures and breaks down casein, and holds the bufter fat. Under the present system there are lost

3 to 5 pounds of butter fat in every 1,000 3 to 5 pounds of butter fat in every 1,000 pounds of milk. It is carried away in the whey. The loss annually in Wisconsin is estimated at \$1,000,000. A maker must however begin with good milk and reject all other. The factor and surroundings must be neat and clean. A competent maker must produce the same cheese from different grades of milk. This will depend argely upon rennet action. The same amount ought to be used daily, except in

amount ought to be used darty, except in case of great acidity. The temperature of setting should be from So to 90 degrees. If the renuet ac-tion is not so rapid, but milder, the curdbeing smoother, less butter fat is lost in cutting. After cutting keep it stirred for five minutes, and raise temperature to 96 degrees Then draw off all surplus whey. Acid action shou'd be started in a soft curd. The firmness of the curd must be curd. The nrinness of the curd must be determined afterward by 's specific gravity and by chewing a bit. If it creaks like chewed gum it is at a right stage. After all the whey is drawn off it ought to be thoroughly stirred and covered with curd blankets and kept at 98 to 100 degrees for two hours. In order to retain butter fat the temperature ought to be dropped to 85 degrees before stirring in the salt. The grinding of the curd ought to be coarse, say an inch and three-quarters of an inch. -(American Agriculturist.

Try. For nervous headache, bathing the back of the neck in hot water,

For sick and nervous headache, rubbing reppermint oil on the temples.

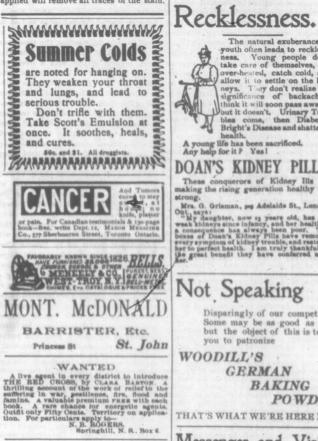
For burns, lime water and sweet oil. For the beginning of a "runaround," pricking and painting it with iodine. For an incipient boil, muriated tincture

iron. For rheumatism, oil of wintergreen, inte nally and externally....

To remove freckles mix one ounce of genon juice, a quarter of a drachm of pow-dered borax, half a drachm of pulverized sugar, and let it stand in glass for a few sugar, and let it stand in glass for a rew days; then apply it and let it dry on th-skin. Or apply with a linen cloth two tablespoonful of grated horse-radish mixed with a teacupful of sour milk. If a girl freckle should keep this lotion and use it frequently, being careful uot to allow it to touch her eyes -July Ladies' Home Journal.

A vast difference exists in the flavor of eggs. Hens fed on clear, sound grain, and kept on a clean grass run, give much finer product than fowls that have access to stable and manure heaps and all kinds of filthy food Hens feeding on fish and onio as flavor their eggs accordingly, just as cows eating onions or cabbage or drink-ing offensive water impart a bid taste to the milk and butter. The richer the food the higher the color of the eggs. Wheat

the night the color of the eggs, wheat and corn give eggs the best color. Keep a little package of alsorbent cot-ton in one of the sideboard drawers. If oil, milk or cream is spilled on a wollen dress or cost, a bit of the cotton instantly applied will remove all traces of the stain.





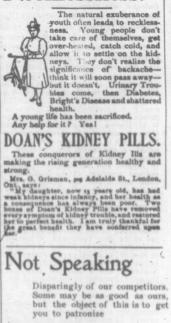
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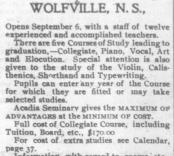
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