

THE LATE PROFESSOR student had come to some time after his to see Prof. Tholuck. Professor asked him Church. "Oh!" said preaching. Instead to the four walls of into the green fields arches of the forest the singing of the endless melodies of here everthing that Lord." The Prof. on in this strain for he had finished he "But what do you

JARY.

HAZARD. Taking terrible inroads this vicinity. Two- been taken away by weeks in this small that infectious and the diphtheria. intention to speak of sister GORONIA only surviving daughter (Mrs. Parker); to give exemplary life and h in Christ. ons parents, and was of a kind and affec- Her prepossing man- ies made her a gen- hose with whom she child she seemed to with invisible things; to the gentle striv- rit until two years faithful and success- A. Black—she was need of a Saviour, et of God's saving her walk and con- sistent with her and her aim in the upward and onward. to live many years rn the doctrines of Jesus Christ. But are human hopes ist of life we are in th of April last she disease which bat- physicians, so that she on Saturday, the 8th n Jesus. Throughout her sufferings with gnation; and as her d her love for Christ ger, and her hopes When the messenger ready—fully pre- were followed to number of relatives

ker have been mys- they a short time with their youngest aged six years, and Charles, aged 9 years, they mourn not as May God comfort console parents in rs. D.

GIBBONS. died on the 26th of 8th year. For very ent a member of our At the time of his years previous he ard and Steward for ces he filled with as distinguished by wardness, careful- His integrity was straightforwardness e light, his careful- habits of economy ng for old age, and him; his peaceable- harmony with spon- be possible, as much peaceably with all life was marked by conscientiousness ty, constant attend- na of grace—a ready n all the benevolent urch, and genuine spirit. His piety was t at the same time of character. Without d yet always pro- n for his hope with

short and somewhat lived, trusting solely Saviour for eternal ch feels keenly its our brother, but re- ng rest. His widow rfully commended nding love and care. R. W. Sep. 18, 1877.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

THIRD QUARTER: STUDIES IN EARLY CHURCH HISTORY.

A. P. 28. LESSON I. PAUL AT CESAREA; Ready to Suffer God's Will. Acts 21, 8-15. October 7.

EXPLANATORY.

THE NEXT DAY. After reaching Ptolemais or Acre. Cesarea. A sea-port town built by Herod the Great and named in honor of the Roman-emperor; in a direct line forty-seven miles north-west of Jerusalem, but a longer journey by the roads; the scene of the first Gentile conversion to Christianity; at that time the residence of the Roman governor; soon after the place of Paul's imprisonment for three years; now a deserted ruin, known as Kaisariyeh. Philip. He who had once been driven from his home in Jerusalem by Saul, the persecutor, now in his old age welcomes to his home in Cesarea, a beloved brother, Paul the apostle. Evangelist. "A messenger of good tidings." One who preached in various places without exercising pastoral charge. "One of the seven. Generally known as deacons, though the name is not applied to them in the New Testament. Abode with him. Thus did the early disciples open their houses and hearts to one another. Philip's home was honored by such guests; or homes may receive One greater.

FOUR DAUGHTERS. The Gospel honors and hallows the family relation. Christ came not to shrivle up and destroy the affections; but to sanctify them. The early saints lived in homes, not cloisters, and reared up Christian families. Virgins. Not as nuns, but living at home, and occupying their time in works of usefulness. Prophecy. God's gifts of inspiration have not been confined to one sex. Huldah and Deborah in the Old Testament, Anna and the four maidens in the New, appear in the "goodly fellowship of the prophets." Agabus. The same inspired disciple who had predicted the famine twenty years before, now steps upon the scene with another dark foreshadowing of evil to come.

GIRDLE. A garment worn around the waist by both men and women in the East, made of leather or of linen, often richly embroidered, or fastened in a knot or by a metal clasp. Bound his own hands and feet. Such often were the dramatic actions of the prophets, more impressive than words. Thus was Ahab warned. 1 Kings 20, 35-42: So Isaiah walked naked and barefoot. Isa. 20, 3: So Ezekiel delivered many predictions. Thus saith the Holy Ghost. The Old Testament prophets were wont to announce as their warrant "Thus saith the Lord;" the New Testament prophets speak under the direction of the Holy Spirit, poured out in these latter days. Bind...deliver. Fulfilled in spirit, though not precisely in letter. The arrest was by Jews, but Paul was delivered to the Romans under compulsion of the authorities. "This prediction and that at Tyre (verse 4) were intended, not to prohibit him from going, but to put his courage to the test, and to deepen and mature it."—D. Brown.

WE CEASED. True friendship never seeks to persuade against the conviction of duty. The will of the Lord be done. They realize that the apostle is led, not by obstinacy, nor presumption, but by the counsel of the Lord, and they yield at once. Carriages. Here used in its old meaning of "things to be carried, luggage." Up to Jerusalem. A journey from the coast to the hills of Judea, ascending nearly three thousand feet. GOLDEN TEXT: But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself. Acts 20, 24. DOCTRINE: The Inspiration of Prophecy. 2 Bet. 1, 21; Luke 1, 70. The next lesson is Acts 21, 27-39.

A LADY thinking it was time for her little girl to put away childish things, told her that "Santa Claus" was a "made-up" person. Upon which the child, with becoming solemnity, asked, "Have you been telling me lies about Jesus Christ, too?"

HEALTH AND DISEASE.

CHILDREN'S FEET.

Life-long discomfort and sudden death often come to children through the inattention or carelessness of the mothers or nurses. A child should never be allowed to go to sleep with cold feet. The thing to be last attended to is to see that the feet are dry and warm. Neglect of this has often resulted in dangerous attacks of croup, diphtheria, or fatal sore throat. Always, on coming home from school, on entering the house from a visit, or errand; in rainy, muddy, or damp weather, the child should remove his shoes, and the mother should ascertain whether the stockings are in the least damp. If they are, they should be taken off, the feet held before the fire, or rubbed with the hands till perfectly dry, and another pair of stockings and another pair of shoes put on. The reserve shoes and stockings should be kept ready for use on a minute's notice.

THE BENEFIT OF LAUGHING.

Dr. Greene, in his "Problem of Health," says there is not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood-vessels of the human body that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsion occasioned by good, hearty laughter. The life principle or the central man, is shaken to its innermost depths, sending new tides of life and strength to the surface, thus materially tending to insure good health to the persons who indulge therein. The blood moves more rapidly, and conveys a different impression to all the organs of the body, as it visits them on that particular mystic journey when the man is laughing, from what it does at other times. For this reason, every good, hearty laugh in which a person indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying, as it does, new and distinct stimulus to the vital forces. Doubtless the time will come when physicians, conceding more importance than they now do to the influence of the mind upon the vital forces of the body, will make their prescription more with reference to the mind, and less to drugs for the body; and will, in so doing, find the best and most effective method of producing the required effect upon the patient.

HOW TO BE HANDSOME.

Eat regularly and sleep enough—not too much. The stomach can no more work all the time, night and day than a horse. It must have regular work and rest.

Sleep in a cool room, in pure air, and use plenty of water. Remember, too, that no one can have a cleanly skin who breathes bad air. But, more than all, in order to look well, wake up mind and soul.

When the mind is awake, the dull sleepy look passes away from the eyes. I do not know that the brain expands, but it seems so. Think and read, not trashy novels—but books and papers that have something in them. Talk with people who know something; hear lectures and learn by them.

Men say they cannot afford books and sometimes do not even pay for a newspaper. In that case it does them little good, they feel so mean while reading it. But men can afford what they really choose. If all the money spent in self-indulgence was spent in books or papers for self-improvement, we should see a change. Men would grow handsome—and women too. The soul would shine through the eyes. We were not meant to be mere animals. Let us have books and read them, and sermons and heed them.

MON TREAT, March 1, 1877.

MESSES. T. GRAHAM & SON. I had for several years been subject to severer attacks of Inflammatory Rheumatism from which I would suffer the most intense pain from four to eight weeks, although under the best treatment I could procure. About six weeks ago I had another attack coming on with its usual severity, when a customer recommended the use of your Pain Eradicator, which he had proven himself and found in a great many cases to be an effectual cure. I gave it a trial and its results exceeded my expectation, it soon relieved the pain reduced the swelling, and I was able to attend to my business as usual in three days, and have been completely cured by less than two 25 cent bottles.

For some years I had suffered with pain and swelling around the instep and ankle of one foot, the result of a bad sprain, this was also in a short time cured by it. It has been used in my family for Neuralgia and other forms of pain with similar success. The result of its use in my case has induced many others to try it, and all that use it are well pleased with it, and like myself are determined to keep it always in our houses. N. R. ALLEN. Dealer in Groceries and Provisions. 684 St. Joseph Street.

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