

PSIA,
apparilla
numerous testimo-
"For two years
from dyspepsia
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to use Ayer's
and was cured
that time it has
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n, 29 Summer st.

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apparilla
complaint origi-
"It was a
condition of the
becoming finally,
for work. North-
burgh, N. Y., a
feels, a few bottles
with age strength.
I recommend this
Evick, 11 E.

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the blood, skin
head, inflorulous
of the scalp.

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Sabbath School.
BIBLE LESSONS.
Fourth Quarter.
STUDIES IN LUKE'S GOSPEL.
Lesson XIII. Dec. 23.
REVIEW AND CHRISTMAS.

After a year's study of the life of Christ, it is well, both for review, and as a fitting Christmas lesson, to take, as it were, a bird's-eye view of His life, and impress upon the scholars the main incidents, leaving a picture which never can be effaced. Below is given a series of questions, showing one way in which this general view of Christ's life may be set forth.

I. HIS BIRTH AND EARLY LIFE. When and where was Jesus born? His mother's name? Give three incidents of His early life. In what place did He live for how many years? What was His occupation? When and where was He baptized?

II. THE TIME AND PLACE OF HIS MINISTRY. How old was Jesus when He began His public ministry? How long did it last? In what two countries was most of it spent? What other countries did He visit? Name the chief cities in which He taught. Name two mountains, a lake, and a river connected with His life.

III. HIS TEACHINGS. What sermon of Jesus is recorded? In what way did He do much of His teaching? Name some of the principal parables He spoke. Give some of His illustrations. What were some of the leading truths He taught?

IV. HIS MIRACLES. Name some of the principal miracles. What was the purpose of the miracles? Over what evils and enemies of men did they show our Saviour's power? Were they all miracles of help and blessing?

V. INCIDENTS REVEALING HIS CHARACTER. How did He gain the victory over temptation? What did His example teach about the Sabbath? What was revealed concerning Him on the Mount of Transfiguration? What by His night of prayer? By His washing the disciples' feet? By His agony in the garden? By His words upon the cross?

VI. THE ATONEMENT ON THE CROSS. By whom was Jesus betrayed? Where? By whom was He condemned? On what occasions was He mocked? How many times did He cry? How many times did He speak on the cross? How long did the crucifixion last? What happened at its close? Where was Jesus buried?

VII. HIS RESURRECTION. How long was Jesus in the tomb? When did He rise? Who saw Him first? How many times did He appear? In what places? For how long? What was His last act on earth? From what place did He ascend to God? Where is He now?

VIII. HIS LAST COMMANDS. What was Jesus' last message to His people? (Mark 16: 15-16.) Who is to go? Where are they to go? Are any nations to be omitted? What are we to preach and teach? (Matt. 28: 19-20; Luke 24: 46-47.) What aids did God give them? (Mark 16: 17-18.) Have missions been successful? Have any churches succeeded without the missionary spirit? Is such a Saviour worthy of being preached everywhere?

away. I'm sorry, my boy, but I shall have to punish you for this bit of mischief. March out into the yard and get me a switch!"

Papa could be very severe when occasion required and the General knew that marching out and getting a switch meant a whipping!

Presently the General returned. He brought no switch, but he held out one chubby hand with something in it. "Papa," he said, trying to speak bravely, "I couldn't find any switch. Jack trimmed the hedge last week, you know. I looked for a shingle in the wood house, but Jane had burned them all up under the kettle. But, papa," sturdily repressing a little choke in his voice and holding out his hand resolutely, "here is a stone. I thought it might grow. I mean—I'll stand up for you, you know."

Papa suddenly turned and looked out of the window, while mamma bent over her buttons. Then Papa cleared his throat, and lifting the General up in his arms, said gently, "Well, little man, if you are truly sorry, I think I'll let you off this time."

And when the General gave papa a grateful hug, the stone dropped from his fingers and rolled on the floor, where the kitchen maid, in a muffled apron, stooped and picked it up, and with a tender little smile put it in her work-basket. —Mary E. Brush, in Youth's Companion.

Mean Fun - A True Story.
BY LILLIAN T. ROBERTS.
"Ho, ho, oh-h-o-o!" with side-splitting laughter screamed Billy Langdon, as he bounded across the yard.

"Hi, ha!" yelled Jim and Jack Reynolds, fairly doubling up with merriment. Not that it was so very funny, either. All one could see was a little Scotch girl sprawling on the ground, her basket empty, the piece of unwatered bread intended for her dinner, lying in the mud, and her one soft-boiled egg a moment since, cleverly balanced on Billy's toe, and sent smashly up against the tall board fence whence it sent a yellow pattern on the grass.

"Ding-dong!" rang out the school-bell, and away scudded the boys, while the poor little dame picked herself up, brushed the mud from the bread, and pushing it into her basket cast a rueful glance at the demolished egg, and hurried within.

If Mary McNeil's eyes were more sore than usual that morning the teacher did not notice it, for between the blows of a drunken father and a half-crazed mother, she had a sorry time of it generally. But it made the three boys almost giddy outright as they saw her rubbing her grimy fists into her red eyes, and knew that she was crying for that shattered egg, whose yellow core was even then trickling down the fence. What a good joke was that! Through all sorts of weather this Scotch girl and her flaxen-haired brother came regularly to school. She was clad in a vivid purple apron, her hair braided in tiny twists tied with bits of string, her feet covered with coarse shoes several sizes too large. The little "how now" was the best of clothes, the baggy at the shoulders, and so big at the seat that the boys nicknamed him "Whistle Breeches." A comical twain, pathetically comical to one who knew from what a poverty-stricken home they came.

Winfield Scott Davenport! It was a very long name for a very little boy, but a great grandfather was responsible for it, for when he was given the privilege of naming his first great-grandson he said, in his most decided way: "Call him Winfield Scott." You see he had fought under that noted general, and was a great admirer of him. As the child grew older, he displayed great liking for military matters. He and a little girl friend, Tiny, would make long marches around the yard, waving flags, tooting horns and charging valiantly on the old cat, the fussy turkey gobbler, and once completely routing a family of pigs that were rooting in the onion-bed.

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Long Life.
Pleasant to the Taste, and Warranted
FREE FROM ANYTHING INJURIOUS
To the most Delicate Constitution of Either Sex.

Douglas was on his way to school and he stopped to watch the fun. As usual he got in the way of Billy Langdon, who was trying to see if his limb would not carry him the highest.

"Out of my way," "Whistle breeches," he shouted, or I'll whack you with the limb!" Douglas started to go, but his slow movements annoyed Billy, and he let go. The sweeping branch hit Douglas square in the face, while one sharp-pointed bud cut directly across the pupil of the eye.

"Run for the doctor, some one," she said as she bound her handkerchief around Douglas's face. Billy stood near, his face white to the very lips. "I'll go," he said, and off he ran. But he could not run fast enough to shut out the sight of that empty eye-socket. Then he thought of the yesterday's stolen egg, and the many, many times he had thoughtlessly tormented the little fellow.

The doctor was in, but Billy was so exhausted he could scarcely speak the message. He doctored hurriedly off, but not until he had consigned the boy to the care of his kind-hearted wife, for his keen eyes saw that the boy's nerves were all upset. The woman's heart pitied the boy sorely as she told her the whole story. He made an honest confession, not covering up anything. She talked earnestly with him, for she knew Billy's faults, and Billy, entirely overcome, saw his actions in their true light.

"I only meant to have a little fun, but I see now it was mean fun," he said. "Poor little Douglas! He was sent to a hospital where his eye was taken out and a glass one put in its place." Billy Langdon did the mean thing. He drew his hoarded money from the bank, of his own accord, to pay the hospital expenses, and there was nothing that he was not willing to deny himself for the comfort of the poor boy. It was the turning point in Billy's life. When weeks after, Douglas returned to school, wan and pale, the boys, under Billy's leadership, made a little hero of him. Such daily lunches he and his sister shared! He hardly knew how to accept so many favors, and his queer little face was continually wreathed with smiles. His loss brought him so much happiness that he only dimly realized it, but it gave Billy Langdon a sharp pang whenever he caught sight of the glass eye, and he wondered how he ever got sport out of such mean fun.—Christian at Work.

Any child will take McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup; it is not only exceedingly pleasant but is a sure remedy for all kinds of these pests. Douglas was not an imitation. Get McLean's, the original and only genuine.

—Aunt—Do they teach by the object system at your school?—Boy—Yes, in they is a few objects to something or other.—Good News.

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