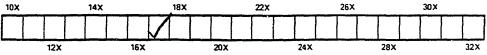
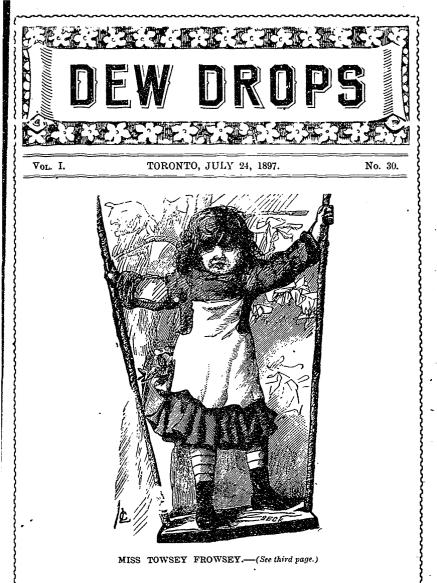
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A little girl remarked: "When I make the bad thought go away, the hole fills up with more." One day, when reproved for behaving badly, she said, "It makes me feel bad inside unless I let the bad out."

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# SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSONS, THIRD QUARTER.

LESSON 5.] PAUL'S MINISTRY IN CORINTH. |AUGUST 1.

Acts 18. 1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—1 Cor. 3. 11.

MEMORY VERSES, 8-11. (Read verses 12-22, and 1 Cor., chaps. 1, 2 and 3.) —And Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, believed on the Lord with all his house; and many of the Corinthians hearing believed, and were baptized.

Then spake the Lord to Paul in the night by a vision, Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace:

For I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee: for I have much people in this city.

And he continued there a year and six months, teaching the word of God among them.

To the folks at home : Please help the little folks to learn this lesson.

# LESSON STORY.

Paul left Athens and went to Corinth, a very gay city in Greece. He stayed with Aquila, a Jew, and his wife Priscilla, who were tentmakers like himself. Every Sabbath Paul taught in the synagogue, or place of prayer; but, although he preached so earnestly, only a few Jews believed on Jesus. The others were so angry that he stopped going to the synagogue and began to preach in the house of a man named Justus. Many Gentiles became Christians. Paul stayed in Corinth a year and a half, and the Lord kept him from all harm as he had promised.

# LESSON QUESTIONS.

1. What kind of a city was Corinth?

A gay city, where the people liked feasts, and dances, and games.

2. With whom did Paul stay? With Aquila and Priscilla.

3. Why did he cease preaching in the synagogue? Because the Jews became angry and would not attend.

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- 4. In whose house did he preach? In the house of Justus.
- 5. What noble family believed? Crispus and his family.
- 6. What helpers came to aid Paul? Silas and Timothy.

### MISS TOWSEY FROWSEY.

This is the name given to the little girl in the picture, and a very suitable name it is, too. She has pretty brown curly hair, but somehow it never looks nice because she hates to have it brushed. In the morning after she has put on her clothes she runs out to the swing before having her hair combed. If her mother does not watch her, she even hurries off to school with her hair tossed and untidy.

One day the teacher saw that it had not been combed, so she spoke to her about it, saying that little girls should always be neat and tidy. But Miss Towsey Frowsey was not a bit ashamed, and did not follow her kind teacher's advice about taking care to look nice. What a pity that any little girl should be careless about her looks.

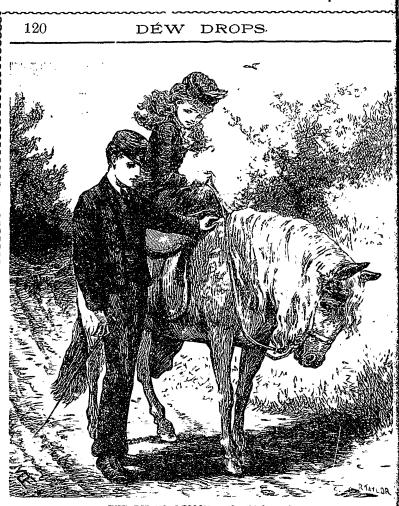
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## THE RIDING LESSON.

Winnifred has gone to spend the summer on her Uncle George's farm. She lives in the city and so is always glad when the long summer holidays come that she can go to the country. She is very fond of the country, and takes great interest in learning about all the different things used on a farm.

She also likes to learn the names and uses of the different grains, and when she drives along the roads, tries to tell her uncle what is growing in each field. Sometimes she makes mistakes and says wheat is barley, or oats are rye, which amuses her big farmer-uncle; but he is always kind and patient, and corrects her mistakes.

What Winnifred likes best on the farm are the horses. Uncle George has a dear little grey pony called Fanny, on which Cousin Herbie is teaching her to ride. At first she was afraid, but finding the pony so gentle and Herb such a good teacher, she is not afraid any more, and is beginning to ride well.



THE RIPING LESSON. - (See third page.)

Wee Albert, two and a half years old, is very fond of green corn, but is not permitted to eat it very often. He watched grandma eating it one day, with longing in his small soul. Presently he said, coaxingly, pointing to the cob: "Can't I have the bone, gamma?"

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