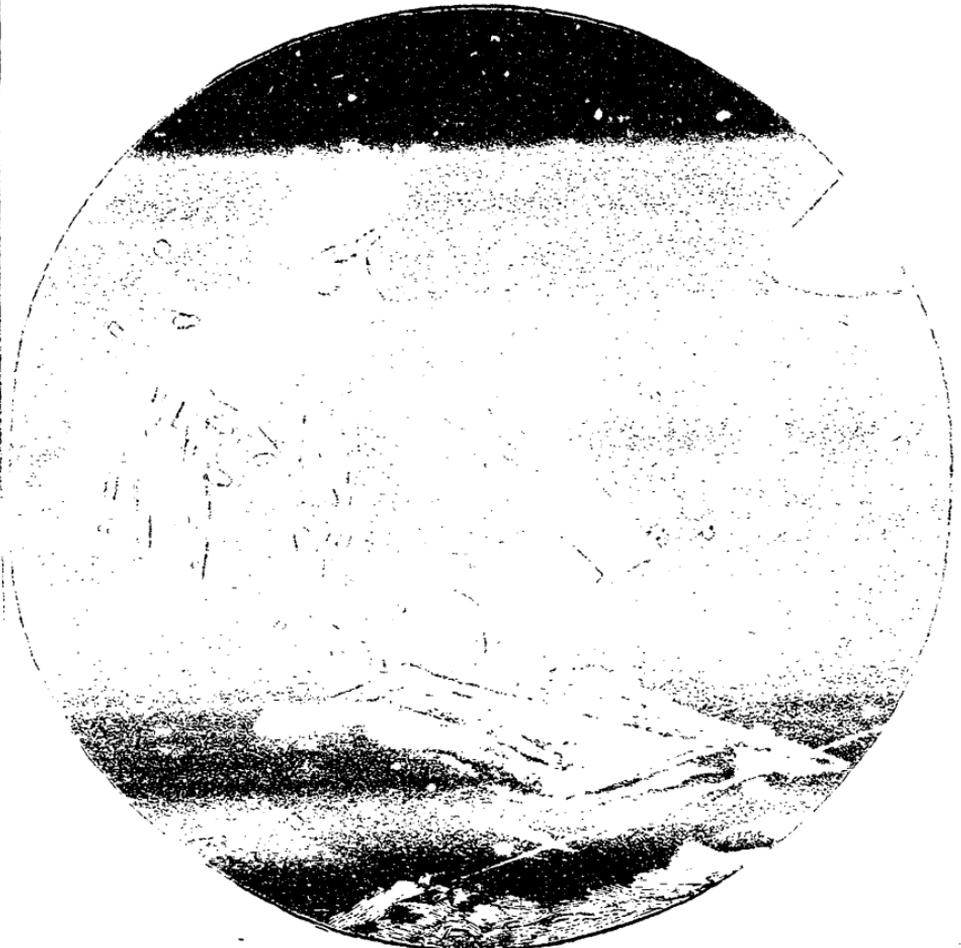


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LOOKING AT PICTURES. (See third page.)

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSONS, SECOND QUARTER.

LESSON 11.

PAUL'S ADVICE TO TIMOTHY.

JUNE 13.

2. Timothy 1. 1-7; 3. 14-17.

GOLDEN TEXT.—From a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation.—2 Tim. 3. 15.

MEMORY VERSES, 3. 14-17.—But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them;

And that from a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.

All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness.

That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works.

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

LESSON STORY.

A young man named Timothy came to Paul to learn about Jesus. He had been well brought up by a loving mother, who taught him the Scriptures from his childhood. Paul grew to love him very much, and when he became a disciple Paul took him travelling with him, together with Silas.

When Paul was a prisoner in Rome he wrote a letter to Timothy, whom he called his "beloved son." Our lesson is a part of this letter. You know how much a good father wants his son to do right in all things. Just so Paul felt toward Timothy. He loved him so much that he prayed for him a great deal, and urged him to use the gifts of God for God's glory. It is so easy to use his gifts for ourselves.

The Bible is God's own garden
 Into which his children may go
 To gather flowers of love and grace
 That are blooming for all below.

LESSON QUESTIONS.

1. Who taught Timothy the Scriptures?

His mother and his grandmother.

2. Who taught him about Jesus?

Paul.

3. What did Timothy become?

A disciple.

4. What did Paul call him?

His "beloved son."

5. What did he remind him to do?

To use his gifts for God.



LOOKING AT PICTURES.

Marjorie and Dorothy are sisters. They are great companions and always play together. Sometimes they play school, when Marjorie is teacher and Dorothy is pupil. If Dorothy is very good and does not talk to the dolls, which are pupils also, she gets a pretty pink honour card just like the kind in real school.

In the evening, Marjorie helps her little sister with her lessons, and often after they are learned they will look at picture-books together.

On Sunday evenings they do not go to church, but mamma lets them have the big family Bible to look at. This is a great treat, for they enjoy the pictures very much.



A HAPPY LITTLE CHILD.

A happy little Christian child

I'm sure I ought to be,

For God hath, in his mercy, smiled

So wondrously on me.

There's scarce a blessing 'neath the sun

But it is mine to day;

He guideth me, his little one,

Lest I should go astray.

My life and health, my friends and home,

Come from his bounteous hand;

And sure, unending joys to come

Await in yonder land.



AMUSING DOLLY.

Poor little Dolly is so helpless that she cannot walk, or eat, or speak. All that she can do is to make a little squeak, intended for a cry, when one presses her little kid body.

The two little girls in the picture have been having a jolly time with their skipping-ropes, skipping alone, and skipping together, while poor Dolly lay alone and neglected with her face on the ground. Gerty soon noticed this and said it was a shame to treat Dolly so shabbily, so she threw down her rope and ran for the doll. Then little Alice dropped her rope also, and each took one of Dolly's hands, and had her join with them in hopping about. If Dolly could have spoken I am sure she would have thanked the little girls for being so unselfish as to drop their fun to amuse her.



JOHNNIE'S BICYCLE.

Johnnie teased his papa to get him a bicycle. Papa thought Johnnie was too young to ride a bicycle, so he got him a wheelbarrow. When Johnnie got into the wheelbarrow it would not go. So he hitched up little kitty for a horse. Kitty does not quite know what it all means, and looks frightened. But Johnnie thinks he is getting a fine ride. He says now that kitty and a wheelbarrow are better than a bicycle.