### EDS s Of al pustules

bese spread nty of Good Milk. ow's value depends se ase, so much so on her ability to furnis he skin off in shreas

on her ability to furnish a wful itching inter-good milk that we cayrk considerably, and also give her 7, me awaks nights. I tried several doc-as muctors and also used a number of different tone sintments and lotions but received prac-tically no benefit. Finally I settled down to the use of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Oint-ment and Cuticura Pills, with the result that in a few days all itching had ceased and in about three weeks' time all traces of my cruption had disappeared. I have had no trobule of this kind since. H. A. Mrutskoff, 5714 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mrutskoff, 5714 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., November 18 and 28, 1907." Petter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Roston, Mass.

A hundred years hence we shall all he bald .-- Spanish.

Rough on Rats in Out Buildings. Rough on Rats in Out Buildings. In setting Rough on Rats in out build-ings after mixing it well with any food de-cided upon, separate into small bits, place on several pieces of boards, and put these here and there under the floors. Close up all openings large enough for Dogs, Cats or Chickens to enter, but leave some small openings for Fasts to get in and out. One Se. box of Rough on Rats, being all poison, will make enough mixture to clear out in one or two nights setting, hundreds of Rats and Mice. 15c., 25c., 75c., at Druggists. E. S. Wells. Jersey City, N. J.

Who hath a good trade through all waters may wade .- German.

Mrs. Winslow's Sectaing Syrup for Children Sectaing, a ftens the gume, educes inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic 25c. a bottle.

He who keeps his own secret avoids

much mischief .- Spanish. Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

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Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action is remarkable. Removes the cause and disease quickly disappears. First dose greatly benefits. 75c. and \$1. All druggists. There is no living without friends.

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In all its forms, among all ages of hornes and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every hot-tle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. 50c. and \$1.00. Good druggints, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Write for free book. Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagions Diseases. Goshen, Ind.

God sends nothing but what can be borne.-Italian. So. 49-'09.

For HEADACHE-Hicks' CA PUDINE Whether from Colds. Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid-pleasant to take-acts immedi-ately. Try it, Mc., 25c, and 50c, at drug stores.

#### Not What She Wanted.

He was pleading his cause earnest-IT. "I am wealthy," he said, "and could make ample provision for you." She nodded and checked one point off on her fingers.

"I have had experience with the world," he continued.

She checked off another pcint. "I have passed the frivolous age." he went on, "and I have the stead. factuess, the caution and the wisdom to guard and guide you well."

He paused for an answer. "The points you make are strong ones," she said, "but they lead undeviatingly to the conclusion that you

would make an excellent father for me. You have all the necessary qualifications, but just now I am looking for a husband."-Tit-Bits. Not That Kind of Man.

aquet of the Farmers' Union Lee, Okla., a satirical speech in S. Mason of the Sallisaw - a farm was well received.

'Enough, then"-so Mr. Mason end-Movald-"enough of this lying talk of the armer's meanness and hardness and mad narrowness-this talk that makes the farmer out to be the kind of man who'd comp'ain, if his wife eloped in the spring with the hired man, that he wouldn't have cared so much if she

THE PULPIT. A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON DY

a sal contain and

DR. ROBERT RODGERS.

idente to

Theme: . Consciousness of Cod.

· Brooklyn, N. Y. - The Rev. Dr. Robert Rogers, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, preached Sun-day on "The Consciousness of God." The text was from Ephesians 4:20: 'Ye Have Not So Learned Christ." Dr. Rogers said:

The thought with which I am im-pressed, and with which I would im-press you—is that Christ—the God--stands facing the world of men and women as the greatest and most important factor in human life. Everything we do should be done in a consciousness of His presence; everything we do will be judged by Him, and His judgment will be judged by Him, and His judgment will be visited up-on us and be feit by us. This we have learned of Christ, if we have heard Him and been taught by Him. When I speak of Christ, I mean to ex-press the thought that comes into our hearts and minds when we make the hearts and minds when we speak of God.

This is the most important message that can be delivered to a man --- if he can be assured of its truth and made to live under its inspira-When I open my Bible, its tions. first words tell the great story. the beginning God created the heav-ens and the earth." and as man has learned the knowledge of the heavens and earth, of the mighty force, the beauty, the bounty in supplying all that is needful for the millions of mankind, the laws, which are so wonderful. man comes more and more to enter into this knowledge of nature. he speaks of God with adoration and reverence. The infinite God of in-finite power, infinite wisdom, infinite

goodness is our only explanation. The greatest power of the mightlest human intellect sinks into insignificance before the ultimate analysis of a drop of water or a grain of sand when the scientist intimates to us what is involved in its creation. I think we can understand the cry of Browning, "O World as God made it." All is beauty! or Wordsworth's words in the "Excursion" when the wanderer full of spirit of worship, says. "The clouds were touched, and in their si lent faces did He read unutterable love!" In the same spirit Busking speaks, "It is quite certain it is all done for us and for our perpetual pleasure." How near into the pres-ence of the Infinite God these men have come who have been able to eninto the wonders and beauties of natures. From Job to David, and from David to the last thoughtful student in the earth's book, has come this feeling of nearness to God, and happiness and comfort in being nes tled in the everlasting arms.

The thought that I am trying to convey is not so much that our minds shall rest on the wonders of nature. but that the mind shall advance, through these things, into the consciousness of God-the supremacy of the Infinite, the Fatherhood of God. to be able to say with Ruskin, "I am quite certain it is all done for us and for our perpetual pleasure '

poet of Israel, whose soul was athirst for the living God, has this consciousness. Jisten, "Whither shall I go then from Thy spirit; or whither shall shall I go then from Thy spirit; or whither shall I go then from Thy presence? If I climb up into heaven. Thou are there; if I go down to hell. Thou art there also; if I take the wings of the morning and remain in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall Thy hand lead me and Thy right hand shall hold me.

"If I say peradventure, the dark-ness shall cover me; then shall my night be turned to day. Yea, the darkness is no darkness with Thee. the darkness and the light to Thee are

what you can do. The Clermont steams on the Hudson, and men were satisfied of his sanity and wisdom. For a century men have been speak-ing of flying in the sir, a few have believed it possible, but with millions of doubters have said, we will wait and see. And now we know it can be done because we have seen it. Let us see! What are the effects of this new thing? In law, medicine, science, the same test is required. It said of trees what He meant to say of men: A good tree cannot bring forth corrupt fruit, neither can a corrupt free bring forth good fruit. Therefore, "by their fruits ye shall know them." It is this universal standard of judgment - God's judgment and man's judgment - that St. Paul is man's judgment — that St. Paul is using for his appeal in our epistle for to-day. He is appealing to men who were Gentiles or heathen, but who have recently learned of Christ the Son of God, and given to Him their allegiance. New things are ercected from their new discovery, their new faith. Let us see what your new faith or religion produces. The whole he faint. Let us see what your new fain or religion produces. The whole be-lieving world, with St. Paul, looks on anxiously. How much it meant to that early band of persecuted followers, who were condemned and charged with hideous crimes, with being pestilential fellows, corrupters of people How shall these few new converts And the unbelieving world was also looking on, ready to find and magnify the slightest wrong, amazed to see the slightest improvement. It is one of the mighty things of the past to which we can turn our minds and from which we can draw comfort and encouragement. To see and to know that these men to whom the anostles are annealing. formerly heathen in their customs. won the world to the religion of Jesus Christ, won it away from Farharism. from foliatry and immoral corruption, what brave and good men and women they must have been. What mighty works can be done when peo-ple are brave enough to do them. Lisletter? A ne to time. and full of when ye were Gentiles, when your minds were darkened." and a second and the second second

#### The What Ails You? Sunday = School

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM-MENTS FOR DECEMBER 5.

Subject: Paul on the Grace of Giving, 2 Cor. 8:1-15 - Golden Text, Acts 20:35-Commit Verse 9-Commentary on the Lesson.

TIME.—A. D. 57. PLACE.—Ephesus.

PLACE.—Epnesus. EXPOSITION.—I. The Liberality of the Churches of Macedonia, 1-7. This and the following chapters are devoted to the very vital subject of Christian giving. The giving in the Apostolic church was on a high plane, and the modern church has much to learn along this line. It was Paul's method to stir up one thurch by re-counting what God had done in another church. He speaks of it as "the grace of God which hath been given unto the churches of Macedonia, cause their generous giving was the product of God's grace and not of product of God's grace and not of their own natural generosity (cf. Acts 4:31-33). True generosity is always the product of grace. The always the product of grace. The Macedonian Christians were being tested by affliction, but "in the great tesing of affliction" the abundance of their joy and their poverty (down to the very depths of it), abounded unto the riches of their liberality. The deeper their poverty, the more their liberality abounded in its riches and the more their joy abounded. One of the fairest sights in the church to-day is the abounding joy and abundant liberality of God's poor ones. In Marecently of God's poor ones. In Ma-cedonia they not only gave up to the measure of their power, but even "be-yond their power," and this "of their own accord" (there needed to be no urging by others). Indeed Paul seems to have been inclined to dis-Courses such over churders inclined courage such over-abundant giving, and they besought him with much entreaty that they might exercise this grace and have fellowship in the ministry to the saints (v. 4, R. V.). This was not as Paul had hoped (but far beyond his hopes). There was something far more important than their gifts of money; that was that they give themselves unto the Lord. This they did "first," first in time and first in importance (cf. Matt. 6:33). Not only did they give themselves unto the Lord, but unto Paul also as the Lord's representative. by (through) the will of God," not merely according to God's will, but moved thereto by God's will (cf. Phil. 2:13). Paul was so moved by what was done in Macedonia that he urged Titus to go to Corinth and lead them on into like generosity. Titus, on his former visit, from which he had just returned, had already made a beginning along this line and Paul exhorted him to return and complete what he had done. The crurch in Corinth was a church of abounting gifts (cf. 1 Cor. 12). They abound-ed "in everything:" they abounded 'in faith and utterance and knowledge;" (cf. 1 Cor. 1:5; 8:1); and "in all diligence and in love" to Paul. Now he would have them abound in liberality also

II. A Willing Mind the Thing That God Expects, 8-15. Paul did not command them to give. If he had, there would have been no element of voluntariness in it as there must be in true Christian giving. Two things moved Paul to speak: First, the ear-Two things nestness (R. V. or diligence) of oth-ers; and second, the wish to test the sincerity of the love of the Corin-thians. There is perhaps no surer thians. There is perhaps no surer test of the genuineness of love than giving (1 John 3:17, 18). But now Paul brings in a mightier motive to abundant giving, the example of our Lord Jesus Christ, "Who though He was rich yet for our sakes become poor, that we through His poverty might be rich." How rich was He? the darkness and the light to Thee are both alike." There is one test, and one alone, which will satisfy men of the charac-ter of any object. "By their fruits ye shall know them." When Robert Fulton. a century ago, speaks of steam navigation, men say, let me see what you can do. The Clermont (Rom. 8:17:1 Cor. 3:21, 22). Ought (Rom. 8:17; 1 Cor. 3:21, 22). Ought we then to hesitate at the little sacrifices we are called upon to make for others? Paul gave his judgment (v. 10, R. V.) and his judgment was inbird judgment (cf. 1 Cor. 7:40). His judgment was that as a year ago they were the first to make a beginthey were the first to make a begin-ning (R. V.), "not only to do but to will" (to do heartily), they now com-plete the doing of it (v. 11, R. V.). The readiness to will was good, but there should also be a completing of what was willed out of their ability. This strikes at an error that is all too common in our day, viz., the great eagerness to resolve and consecrate, but the sad failure to carry out what is consecrated and pledged. If there be readiness, then it is accepted according to whatsoever a man hath, not according to what he hath not. not according to what he hath not. What a man purposes in his heart so should he do (cf. ch. 9:7). While God looks at the purposes of the heart He takes no pleasure in pur-poses which men do not carry out ac-cording to their ability. Paul had no desire to distress the Corinthians that the saints in Jerusalem might be desire to distress the Corintnians that the saints in Jerusalem might be eased, but he wished to see things evened up. The abundance of the Corinthians at this time became a supply to the want of Jerusalem, that at some future time the abundance in Jerusalem might become the supply of Corinthian need. God's desire for equality among His people was illus-trated in the wilderness (v. 15; cf. Ex. 16-18; Acts 2:44, 45; 4:34, 35).

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent frac-aches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in moraing, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after cating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindrad

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from billour-ness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsin. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent care of such abnormal conditions. It & a most ient liver invigorator, stomach tonie, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.

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The wise too jealous are, fools too secure.-Congreve. So. 49-'09.

Variety is the cure for disgust.

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A short cut is a losing cut.-Latin.

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AM INS WIZARD OIL GREAT A State of the second sec Health Failed In "My mother died six years ago," writes Miss Ruth Ward, of Jerseyville, Ill., "and left me to care for six

children. I had never been strong; and this, with the chock of her death, was too much for me.

"I failed in health. I was tired all the time and did not want to go anywhere, nor care for company. I had the headache all the time and such bearing-down pains. "A very dear friend advised me to take Cardui, as it

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If you do need it, do not delay, but commence to use it at once. Every day of delay, only lets you slide further down the hill.

Don't wait, then, but begin to take Cardui today, for its use, no matter how prolonged, cannot harm you and will surely do you good.

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must give the bowels help.

a large warehouse at Memphis, Tenn, which is their branch from which all south-ern trade is supplies. The Company is old established and responsible.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

had only eloped in the fall instead, so that he'd have been spared the expense of wintering her."-Washington Star.

SECRET WORKER

The Plan Upon Which Coffee Operates.

Coffee is such a secret worker that is not suspected as the cause of sickness or disease, but there is a very sure way to find out the truth.

A lady in Memphis gives an interesting experience her husband bad with coffee. It seems that he had been using it for some time and was an i valid.

The physician in charge shrewdly spected that coffee was the "Worm the root of the tree," and ordered at discontinued with instructions to

The wife suys: "We found that was the true remedy for his stomach and heart trouble, and we would have gladly paid a hundred times the amount of the doctor's charge when we found how wise his judgment was,

The use of Postam instead of cofe was begun about a year ago, and tt has made my husband a strong, well man. He has gained thirty-five po ands in that time and his stomach peared.

"The first time I prepared it I did not boil it long enough, and he said there was something wrong with it. Sure enough it did taste very flat, but the next morning 1 followed direc-tions carefully, bolling it for fifteen utes, and he remarked 'this is batter than any of the old coffee."

We use Postum regularly and er tire of telling our friends of benefit we have received from ing off coffee." ook for the little book, "The

id to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's

r read the above letter? A we appears from time to time.

Loyalty to Church. Loyalty to church should not be contingent upon petty human likes and dislikes.

Says the Denver Republican: The aim of the law should be to preserve the freedom of competition and prevent monopoly. If it achieves this end it will serve the purpose of wise legislation directed against the trusts. The details of legislation of this kind should be determined by Congress after careful consideration of the whole sallect, but whatever is specific form, its primary purpose should be the metervation of freedom in competition, por a