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THE ARMY AND THE SCHOOL.

The annual expenditures of the United States for the army and navy is, in round numbers, \$300,000,000. To comprehend the magnitude of this vast sum and the appalling waste and loss to the people which it represents it is only necessary to consider some of the services it would give if diverted from the channels of militarism and employed in the arts of peace and

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Gave Her All Her Rights ... woman was charged at Greejeh nd) police court with all me

Gems In Verse

THE WOMAN.

HE woman we walk with down Sharing her shadows and smiles and tears; The woman we walk with hand and hand

Over the road of the rugged land, The quiet places, the stormy heights-Do we walk with her, too, in her lonely

The woman we walk with-think of her When you feel the rollicking impulse stir. She has her right in our life each hour; She has her share and her part and dower In all that we do and hope and plan. Now, isn't it true, sirs, man for man?

The woman we walk with and who shares Our early struggles and trials and cares, Can we forget her and leave her behind As a separate being, of separate mind, Of separate feeling and heart and soulwoman we walk with, walk with

The woman we walk with down the days Is ours to cherish and love always And ours to take into partnership Not only in service of hand and lip, But service of soul and hope and dream. Do we let her come into our lofty gleam?

The woman we walk with down the years Has borne our burden and wept our tears. It is only right that her life should be A part of the life that we strive to see. Filled and flowing, for our own brave

With light and sweetness and love and -Baltimore Sun.

ESTRANGED.

TATHEN daylight dies and night comes And little winds awake with tender

When daylight dies.

MY heart will watch you in my loving Intent, imploring, just that look of grace For which my longing, vainly stifled, cries, character?

OH, let me hold your hand a little Perhaps my love will teach you in this And bring your wayward heart to my embrace

When daylight dies.

When daylight dies.

SONG.

HOPE, the great explorer; Love, whom none can bind; Youth, that looks before her; Age, that looks behind; Joy, with brow like summer's; Care, with wintry pate, Masquers are and mummers At life's gate.

DOWER, with narrow forehead; Wealth, with haggard palm; Wisdom old, whose hoar head Vaunts a barren calm,

Haughty overcomers In their pomp and state. Masquers all and mummers At death's gate. -William Watson,

COURAGE.

And watch the eagle soar; Tis easy to laugh while the sun shines

And to dance while the bagpipe plays, But can you smile when you hear the Or laugh on the darkest days?

The gay little birds sing sweet at morn As they swing midst the dewy leaves, But the owl steals forth in the gloom of

And screams and moans through the Shall we like the owl moan in the night Or sing like the birds at morn? Shall we be fearful or calm and brave

Let us learn to be sturdy and strong like Through tempest and gale and snow And, though we be crushed and broken

In sunshine and in storm

Still always stronger grow. And, like the pine on yonder hills, Though the storm be wild and flerce. Let us upward strive with courage rare And strive the clouds to pierce.

> -Maud L. Johnson BLINDNESS.

WHEN I consider how my light is spent Ere half my days in this dark world And that one talent which is death to

Lodged with me useless, though my soul

My true account, lest he, returning, chide "Doth God exact day labor, light denied?

I fondly ask. But Patient, to prevent That murmur, seen replies: "God doth no

Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best

Is kingly; thousands at his bidding spec And post o'er land and epean without rest. They also serve who only stand and wait.

ROSEMARY.

ITTER as tears and sweet as lov thou art. Thou silver herb, embalming a Around thee like sweet memorie

As this dear thought of one beloved face Breathes through my life, so thy most Pagrant breath Spreads perfume all about my garder

O sweet as love. O bitter sweet as death lew dagger sharp thy soft leaf is to

Dear memory of a face I shall not see, Dear voice that I shall never hear again, O resembly, O gray green resimary

recompense. Ba sine to raise the dropping heart. To raise the fallen, cheer the way Of sarth's poor lone ones, while I stay.

ARK no other boon than this smove all sorrow and give biles. My thee thus spent will well repay The His I meet on His's rough way.

-Many A. Cottle Ashir

INTERNATIONAL.

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 8

JOSEPH FORGIVES HIS BRETHREN

LESSON TEXT-Gen. 45:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT-"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Ps. 133:1.

No story of the Old Testament is fraught with greater dramatic interest than that which is presented today. Let us get the setting of the picture. An opulent oriental court; that man who next to Pharaoh exercised more power than any congress or assembly, and into whose hands had been placed the destinies of a kingdom by earthly power and the outworking of the plan of redemption by a divine power. Servants, power, resources, all at Joseph's command. Before him his brothers who long ago gave him up as being dead. Outside a great calamity resting upon the people, and none prepared to meet it except these of Egypt whose provision was the result of the work of this man of God. (I. Tim. 4:8). Before this man, as humble supplicants, we see those who "entreated him despitefully." Judah's speech was a revelation to Joseph, it satisfied him, and what need, therefore, for further delay in revealing himself in his true

Saving Love.

I. Revelation, vv. 1-3.—Excluding all from his presence, saving his brothers. Joseph gave full vent to his joy and rejoicing. "I am Joseph; doth my father yet live?" Their astonishment was so great as to leave them speechless, and again haunting memories condemn them to fear and foreboding for they were "troubled in his presence." We have here a beautiful picture of forgiveness and saving love.

The exaltation of Jesus was to give repentance to Israel through the forgiveness of sins. Acts 5:31. Even so did Joseph bring repentance to his brothers and forgiveness of their wrongs toward him 22 years before. Joseph's severe dealings with his brothers aroused them to a full recognition of their evil deeds and prepared them to receive his pardon and forgiveness.

But the cup is full, no longer can he restrain himself, and with a loud voice, so loud that it could be heard without, he cried "I am Joseph." Small wonder that at such a proclamation by him whom they had so grievously wounded, "they were troubled." So shall it be when the brethren of Jesus shall "look upon him whom they have pierced," Zech. 12:

II. Reconciliation, vv. 4-8.—The greatness of Joseph is here revealed in a clear, true light. He interprets to his brothers their own actions with all that Ged has involved in it, which must have been a great surprise to his brothers. Joseph does not wait for them to fall at his feet and sue for mercy, but seeks to allay their fears, "Come near to me I pray you." These who by their wicked works were rightfully alienated from him are invited to draw nigh, Col. 1:21 and Matt. 11:28.

Joseph's Grace.

Joseph was as one who was dead and out of that came life for those of his own family as well as those outside. Even so God has brought life to many out of the death of Jesus, work ing salvation for all out of the mos colossal and infamous crime ever perpetrated—the cricifizion. Joseph was "sent" (v. 7), to save those very ones (John 1:11). It was a "great deliverence," see Heb. 2:3. Here, again, we see Joseph's intimate relations with God, "it was not you that sent me hither, but God." That is the right way to look at life, Rom. 8:28,

III. Proclamation, vv. 9-15.-The news of this meeting came to Pharach, vv. 2, 16, with the result that ha commanded Jacob and all of his household to be brought into Egypt. Having received good things themselves, they are commanded to go The first call is always "come" (v. 4), and that is always followed by the command of to "ge" (v. 9). Joseph was not ashamed of his old father and his brothers in the days of his prosperity, and added that when they should dwell in Egypt they were to be "near unto me," see Phil. 1:22, John 14:3. When the brothers reached Jacob and told him that Joseph was alive and exalted in Hgypt he could not believe them, and his heart fainted. Can we be surprised? Yet conviction was at hand in the shape o the wagons laden with the rich spoil of Maypt, wy 21, 27, 28. Again God appears to Jacob, 46:2, 2, and adds the assurance of his own word.

Lessons of the Lesson.—The greatmess of Joseph's character is revealed in the hour of the fulfillment of his draams tears, not vindictiveness. manifest the condition of his heart. Jacob recognizes. God's great plan, photygrafter vayferred us to a movand that its outcome is an evident There is no evidence of pride as Joseph interprets God's dealings. God has made abundant provision for

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Sunday Services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Morning worship at half past ten In the evening we shall consider the life of Dr. David Livingstone, the great African explorer and missionary. Bible school at noon. Miss Mildred Holland will lead the Endeavorers in discussing the topic, "Seek Peace and Pursue It." The mid-week prayer meeting will consider "The Church." Children's Day service at 10:30 June 15. There will be a union service in the Methodist church Sunday evening, June 15. This will be a patriotic service celebrating Flag Day. Rev. W. W. Schumaker of Western Springs will deliver the address. Quarterly meeting July 2.

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Wednesday.

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German preaching service every second Sunday of the month at 3 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. J. H. Williams, pastor, Sunday services: Class meeting at 10:00 a. m. Public worship at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at 12:00 m. Epworth League, at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting, Wadnesday, at 8:00 p. m. Women's Missionary Societies, first with baste, and tell others, Matt. 28:7. Thursday afternoon of each month. Ladies' Aid Society, second Thursday afternoon of each month. Choir rehearnal, Friday, at 7:45 p. m.

> Not Hardly. Doctor (to anxious husband and father)-"All the baby wants is some good milk, and take care that it always comes from the same cow. As for the mother, there's nothing really the matter with her, only a little weakness, that's all. And she'll soon pick up if she has every day some underdone beefsteak." Anxious Husband-"From the same ox, doctor?"

> > One Chance Left.

"What a lively baby!" said Flaher-"Have ye had his picture took yet, I dunno?" "Not yet," said Fo garty, the proud father. "We thried to, but afther an hour's lost labor the in'-picture studio."-Lippincott's.

Daily Thought. Remember, no effort we make to attain something beautiful is ever lost. Sometime, somewhere, somehow wa shall find that which we seek .-- Helen Keller.



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