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No. 143 5:45 p. m., Local. No. 146 7:45 p. m., As at Present. West Bound.

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No. 41 5:10 p. m., Through Des. Comb With Removable Teeth. A comb having teeth that can be removed and replaced in case of breakage is a novelty on the market. R consist of a back and filler strip, and 44 teeth, any or all of which may be taken out and replaced through the back when the filler strip is removed. This is done by laying the comb on a hot plate for a few minutes, when the

expansion of the rubber loosens the

Course in Highbrow Literature. After trying to read the problem tales his highbrow wife delights in, an Aichison man now begins at the back of a volume and reads straight through to the front. After finding out what happened in the end he says he rea-Hear what the author is driving at in early chapters, and he can now read a Bernard Shaw, Ibsen or Maeterlinck story almost as understandingly as a baseball score.—Atchison (Kans.) I know that silkworms spin their thread

Leat Watch Plowed Up. Over three years ago George Mitchell, the son of a farmer at Bardmay, Lincolnshire, Hagiand, was sent into a stubble field to take care of some pigs, and he was entrusted with his father's watch, which he lost. A week or so ago George happened to he in the same field with a boy friend who discovered the lost watch. It was wound up, at once started, and is as good as ever, despite the fact that it has been buried for three years.

No Soup for Tommy Tommy went out to dine at friend's house one evening. When the soup was brought Tommy did not bruch his and the hostess, looking ever, said: "Why, Tommy, dear, what's the matter? Aren't you hungry to might?" "Yes," replied Tommy, "I'm mite hungry, but I'm not thirsty."-

Perfected Stained Glass. A Birmingham (Mag.) firm is statto have a valuable invention on the tment of stained glass windows dah is being naturated. As now comed the picture on a stained glass

Gems In Verse

SUMMER'S GOODBY. HE smiles goodby in gates of green; She lifts her hands o'er eyes to

The garish, burning August sun; Her fields are ripe, her race is run. Goodby, goodby, dear lady mine, With all your golden harvests done And all your heart of ruby wine!

She stands beside her bin and byre, Her golden girlhood of desire Still beating with its dream of morn Within the rustling gates of corn. Goodby, goodby, how soft and low The echo of her voice is borne, How terrible it is to go!

The vales are weary of the light, The round moon tips the magic night. The homing dove goes by in gray, The world is very sad today. Goodby, goodby, to all thy dreams, Dear sister of the league of May, Borne outward by eternal streams!

Her cheeks are brown, her hand is round Her bare feet touch like dew the ground; She sings goodby through smile and tear Besides her gates of green, the dear. Goodby, goodby, sweet maiden dight, In love beyond the reach of fear-Through gates of dream she cries good

-Baltimore Sun.

LOST LOVE.

WHO wins his love shall lose her, Who loses her shall gain, For still the spirit wooes her, A soul without a stain, And memory still pursues her With longings not in vain,

night!

TE loses her who gains her Who watches day by day The dust of time that stains ber, The griefs that leave her gray, The flesh that yet enchains her Whose grace has passed away.

OH, happier he who gains not The love some seem to gain! The joy that custom stains not Shall still with him remain. The loveliness that wanes not, The love that ne'er can wane.

TN dream she grows not older The land of dreams among. Though all the world wax colden Though all the songs be sung, In dreams doth he behold her Still fair and kind and young. -Andrew Lang.

IMMUNITY.

W HELD your hand; I kissed your mouth And caught the germ. I felt the Of it. The wind blew from the south;

I slept and wakened worshiping.

I said; "I'm old, with heart still young; All that's to learn of love I know; So many times have I been stung I am immune." It is not so.

I hurried north. Your sunny land, Wherein my boyhood's passions grew, Held fire that I could not withstand; Yet could not get away from you.

I rested near a northern stream Where wonderful wild roses are; You overtook me in a dream; I rose and sought the glacier.

The glittering glaciers melt and flow, And I-I thought I was immune! It is not so. It is not so.

> A SONG OF THE CITY. w F you come to ask your fortune

-Cy Warman.

You must swear to take whatever she may give. You must strip yourself of frivolous destre Wanting nothing but a fighting

Tou've got to look her to the eyes, unshrinking. Forgetting when she tries p overlong.

chance to live.

You've got to gamely take a leng day's grilling And start the next one whistling

Then, when she's found that you won't take a breaking. That you can play the game, she'll play it fair. When you've offered her your

strength and youth unfilms She'll take you to her heart and held you there. -Elizabeth Eirkman

THE BEWILDERED SEER KNOW that oggs and butter-bread Will make me strong and wise: To drass the butterfiles.

WHEN roses blossom on the earth Their tears are mist and dow: When little babies die at birth They paint the heavens blue.

KNOW a thousand stranger things. Like toads that turn to gless And bats that take off water wings And dry them on the grass.

DUT I don't know where hours stay Nor where time keeps the light, Mer how a big thing like today Can hide itself tonight.

-Lillan Lanfasty.

LOVE'S CRUCIBLE. HAT a grim thing it is that yo

So intimate, so bound by av secret thought. Must be contented with the glimpse we're

Can face each other calmly, eye to sye, And, with our souls protesting, speak a

That while you wound me with indiffer Or cruel words or meager recompense. Tet, looking in your eyes, I cannot know.

THE VOICE.

For all things under the sunblown soul, and the God and the law are one.

NTERNATIONAL.

CBy E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute,

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 23

JOSHUA THE NEW LEADER.

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 1:1-9. GOLDEN TEXT-"Be strong and good courage." Joshua 1:8.

"Now it came to pass" (v. 1). Things do not happen in the kingdom of God, they "come to pass." This world, nations, families or individuals were not set in motion by a creator who has gone off neglectful of his creatures, nor has he left them to blind fate or inflexible law. Attention is also drawn to the time, "after the death of Moses."

The call was clear and unquestioned, for the Lord "spake." Our highest responsibility is to that call which somes from the highest source of authority. This call came in the time of great need, Israel is without a leader. Then follow the first words of Jehovah to this newly shown leader and which constitute charge, "Moses my servant is dead, a prayerful attitude on the part of Justine, but in no way is it to be con streed that Moses was a hindrance to this forward march of the people of God. Rather, that Moses' work was completed and on the basis of

The conditions laid upon Joshus were: (1) Confidence due to this promise of the presence of Jehovah (v. 5). The personal pronoun "T" is used seven times in these nine verses as though God would make confidence doubly assured. But confidence alone was not enough, hence the necessity of "courage" (v. 6). Strength is due to confidence and quietness, Isa. 30: 15, but courage is the active principle which is the evidence of our strength and courage. Conquest was not alone conditioned upon courage (v. 6), but word and oath of Jehovah. strength and courage are maintained tury. by obedience to law whether it physical, civil or spiritual, hence the words of verse 7, the possession of this land depended upon absolute un-

servant commanded." Confidence and Authority.

flinching, invariable adherence and ob-

servance of the law, "which Moses my

But Jehovah never leaves his own (v. 5), Matt. 28:30, nor does he leave man to blind fate or fortuitous circumstances. Therefore we read in verse 8 the councel of Jehovah as to the method whereby Joshua and Israel may "prosper" (v. 7) or according to the margin "do wisely," viz., they shall meditate upon the books of the law. This verse is enough for the entire class session. The leader, be he preacher or teacher, who has any doubt about the word of God, stands dumb before the empty tomb had better seek a new vocation for he is the apostle of a dying, disintegrating class or church and a decadent faith. The origin of man, the mystery of life, the destiny of the soul, demands the voice of confidence and authority not of uncertainty and doubt. True prosperity and wisdom are conditioned upon our taking the word of God as the man of our counsel the light of our path, our daily meditation. The definite result such a course is set before Joshus and in addition he was promised the companionship (v. 9) of Jebovah every step of the way. It is interesting in this connection to remember the Joshua was associated with Moses in the first experience of war in the histony of this young nation.

Conclusion. The greatest lesson before us at this time is that of continue Thankagiving Union service next My of the purposes of God. As great and important as Moses has been dur church. .ing his 40 years of leadership, yet he was not necessary. The instrument of divine deliverance, direction and -Mostuline, yes, the voice of God to Inmel, the receiver of their complaints and of their confessions, yet now he has been removed. What a tremen Sunday services: Class meeting at 10 done blank he must have left. Tet a. m. Public worship at 10:30 and 7:30. hered is to go forward, there is to be Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth no halting in its progress. God had League at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week meetbeen training men for 46 years, one ing. Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Women's of whose faith failed not at the sight Missionary societies, first Thursday of the glants, one who had fellowship afternoon of each month. Ladies' Aid with the old and is now to face the Society, second Thursday afternoon of new. We recall the words of John Weeley, inscribed upon his memo- at 7:45 p. m. stal tablet in Westminster abbay, "God | buries his workmen, but carries on day are as follows: his work." Each individual in the long succession of leaders has his as- Contrast." pointed tank, and as he is loval completes that task thereby preparing the way for a new leader. The abiding services. principles that condition each men's smacons are loyalty and obedience.

The Golden Text is in substance thrice repeated. First, Joshua was to he strong and of good courses bee of the work shead of him (v. 6);

CHURCH.

Mr. Wilbur Dean Elliott, Sunday-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; Holy Eucharist, second Sunday in each month.

Week Days-Altar Guild first Tuesday in each month; Woman's Auxiliary second Tuesday in each month; Woman's Guild first and third Wednesday; choir practice, Fridays, 8 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Thanksgiving service in the morning. In the evening Dr. C. T. Brown of Hinsdale will give his personal impression of the great National Council just concluded in Kansas City. Be sure to hear him. Sunday school at twelve. C. E. topic, "Discontent or Praise;" leader Miss Gertrude Down-

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 26 there will be a Union Thanksgiving service in the Baptist church; our Methodist brother, Rev. Jeanness, will deliver the message.

ST. PAUL'S GERMAN EVAN-GELICAL CHURCH.

Grove Street. G. Pahl, Pastor. German Evangelical, St. Paul's Church.-Sunday school every Sunday, 9:15 a. m. German service every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; English service every first and third Sunday of month, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school workers' meeting every Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir practice every Thursday, 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting every second Thursday of month, 2 p. m. Young People's Society meeting every second Thursday of month, 8 p. m. Brotherhood meeting every first Monday of month, 8 p. m. Confirmation school, every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 3:45 p. m. in church. Saturday school, from 9 to 11:30 every Saturday.

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> "Following the Vision" is the subject of the sermon on Sunday evening. There will be special music and a warm welcome for all who come.

Union Thanksgiving Service. The Rev. James F. Jenness of the Methodist church will preach the union Thanksgiving sermon in the Baptist church next Wednesday evening, Nov. 24. There will be good music and a fine time for all, 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. The reading room is open to the public on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p. m. The Bible and Christian Science literature may be read or purchased of the one in charge. Visitors are welcome.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Leo Schmitt, pastor, Sunday services: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11,a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Y. P. A., 2:45, and Senior Y. P. A. at Telephone 23. 6:45 p. m. Mid-week meetings: Wed needay at 8 p. m., and Thursday at

7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 8:45. In the morning the pastor will speak on "The Transformed Life," and in the evening he will discourse on "The Celestial Palm Bearers."

Sunday school in the morning. Keep in mind that prize, "The World," by Dec. 1.

The Y. P. A. topic: "Discontent or Praise. Which in Your Life?"

The congregation will unite with Wednesday evening, at the Baptist

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

James Freeman Jenness, minister, each month. Choir rehearsal, Friday

The pastor's themes for next Sun-Morning, "Earth and Heaven: A

Evening, "The Light of the World." All are cordially invited to these

EAST GROVE U. B. CHAPEL

Sunday school at 10:30 a. preaching by the pastor at 11:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. November 5, 6 and 7 Superintendent V. W. Overton will preach here at 7:30 each evening. C. A. LITCHFIELD,

Daily Thought. He that judges without informing himself to the utmost that he is pable, cannot acquit himself of judg-

ing amiss.-Locks.

Pastor.



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