A HISTORY LECTURE Her eyes are on the tufts, of trees That tons against the square of sky Framed by the window, while above White winps of cloud go trailing by

lihe dimly hears the voice of one

Who tells of warn in ages kone.

Her thoughts are on the sodden fields Of France, Beyond the trees that toss like neen the ruined walls of Ypres And near, a simple wooden cross, The while a voice goes on and on And tells of wars in ages gone. -Georgina H. Thomson in the Cana-

GREEN-APPLE PIE

and green-apple ple for dinner." By a stroke of sheer luck, Tony, her hunband had been able to hire four Jane Chase, who had never picked a and leave him free to accomplish all uncomplainingly. that he had planned, Mary had spent carly apples was at the farther end of stand," she said to herself. the orchard. The apples were small

"Tony shall have a piece for his supper," she said to herself as she sat down to pare potatoes for supper while Tony Junior still slept.

The honking of an automobile horn broke the silence. Far up the hill a cloud of dust appeared, from which a big gray car detached itself. With an extra amount of tooting, the car finally plowed down before the yellow farmhouse. As Mary jumped up, the dirty water from a pan splashed over her blue apron. Before she could whisk the apron off, a crowd of young people burst in upon her.

"Hello, Mary! Got anything to cal "H'm! Smell the beans!" "These farmers-they live upon

fat of the land!" "Where's Tony? And the baby?"

"Tony's in the field," Mary answered, "and the baby has just waked up. Come into the living room, all of you,

When her young friends from the town near by had duly admired the small boy, Mary excused herself and allpped out to the kitchen. "Don't go to any extra bother for

"Yes, call un when you need urged her friends. "I won't-all right," answered Mary absently; but when she was alone. hastily paring more potatoes, she added a little bitterly, 'Not go to any

us, Mary. Let us help."

extra work, indeed! She and Tony had intended to eat on the back porch, but now she must set the dining-room table. And Tony fuss for us." -ahe did not have time to run out and warn him, and he would come in from pantry to dining room, her guests salad and bread?"

called gayly to her, dispensing news, had not attended this or that festivity unexpectedly. in town. "We've been too busy," Mary replied.

She enjoyed the bustle of company and the dignity of being the only married one in the crowd. To be sure, she was tired; but then, she Jane. could get rested. And how lucky it was that she had those beans baked She would use the cake and have help me to-day. Here they come," peaches with cream for dessert. At

isn't it great—a sink and pump in the Mary's ham and eggs. "Green-apple pic." answered Mary,

with sinking hears. "Whoopee! Hay, folks, what do you folks called." suppose Mary has out here? Greenapple ples! A whole row of them. If you don't believe me, come out and

"How shall I ever get supper," protested Mary, "if you all come out here? Anyhow, I'm not going to give those to you. They're for a special purpose -- four bired men to-morrow." "Mary! -You hard-hearted wretch! Please repent! Here's Tony! We'll

ask him." Laughing, they crowded out to meet pearance beside his visitors' immacu- of time that you were coming. Tony late fine and white fiannels, was blush- got dressed, so that you wouldn't think ing furiously.

"I've got to dress," be said in his wife's cur. "Don't," commanded Mary. "Put on

They'd no business to come rushing in like this. And it's clean dirt. Bupper is roady right now. Besides, look body up." at me." "All right, if you say so."

to the laughing importunities of her crops. guests. The ples and whipped cream vanished like magic. you?" said Jane Chuse, who had been Mary began to refuse; but Jane slien-Mary's girlhood chum.

"No, I don't. Why?" naked Mary shortly. never see whipped cream in town any you're dog-tired. You sit down and mure. And as for these pies, they we'll do them." simply melt in your mouth. Jack, that's my plece-don't let him have if girls. He's had a whole ple now." While the laughing, merry crowd were pilling into the big car, Mary and

Tony both asked them to come again. "Raspberries will be ripe pretty soon," said Tony. "Come out. We'll of berries for mother?" asked one of have a bumper crop." "Count on us. We'll be out." "To help you pick them," added Jane. Jane. They drove away, tooting the born

and waving handkerchiefs. Mary restored the dining room to order while Tony put the baby to bed. Afterwards they went out to the verands to cool "I ought to be in bed this minute."

said Tony, yawning. "I'm dead tired, see, those berries mean money." and I've planned enough work for tomorrow to keep me busy from daylight an extra quart. to dark."

"I'd intended to do a lot of your chores, 'said Mary, "but now I'll have the girl, she put it on the table. to do a lot of to-day's work over again." "Lucky you had baked up a batch of stuff," said Tony. "Borry I-looked

so disreputable. Fourth time this summer they've caught me-no wonder they think I'm a country clod." Mary indignantly. "Let them get out for you."

"You're tired," said Tony, "I wish we could get a girl to help you." "I guess we need men to help you more than I need a girl. I'm mad, I

ingly. "We had such good times last winter. You don't want the bunch to stop coming, do you?" "Nd," admitted Mary. "But lant winter ;an't this summer, with all its extra work on account of the war. Anyhow, I think they might let me know ahead. And they might have let

"What about?" asked Tony wonder-

my green-apple ples alone." The days rushed by, so full of work that, as Mary laughingly complained to Tony, she had not time to even smell her flowers. Then the raspberries began to ripen-not slowly, but seemingly all at once.

Churning vigorously in the coolness of early morning. Mary was hurrying to make her butter and get out to the raspberry patch. Tony was needed elsewhere that morning, and if the berries were not picked soon he could

not fill a big order that he had recelyed. As she rolled and patted the yellow butter, a figure ran across the lawn. It was Jane Chase. "Surprise, Mary! Hatl a chance to ride out; so I came to help you pick those raspberries." "Did you?" said Mary. "Well, I am

glad. I need help to-day. Tony has a big order that we can't afford the lose, and I have to pick the berries. And you're even dressed the part in 8 Mary Ashton placed the last ly, although she knew that Jane's Spirit, steaming, fragrant ple at the plaid-gingham dress was the height of end of the row on the middle fashlon that summer. "Here's a sunpantry shelf, she mentally bonnet and two buckets. As soon as checked off the list: "Beans baked for you have your buckets,full, bring them supper, with egg custards and cake in, and and I'll clean them and put for dessert; chickens already stuffed, them into the baskets. As soon as I've finished this butter, I'll help you." All that day in the glaring heat,

men for the next day-the first day quart of fruit in her life, picked rasping. In order to have time the next had so readily accepted her lightly thousand souls. day in which to do his chores for him spoken offer; but she worked away When Mary finally came out to the the afternoon in cooking for the extra raspberry patch, she felt some mis-

men. The row of green-apple ples, givings as she noticed Jane's scarlet which were to be a special treat, had cheeks and brier-scratched hands. meant hard work, for the only tree of "But I've got to make them under When late that afternoon they had and hard to pare; and it took a large finally filled the last measure, and had panful of them to make that row of picked an extra paliful for their own

use, they trudged wearily back to the "I don't usually have to do thi work," Mary remarked, "but it has been almost impossible to get any help of your calling: in the fields, and then Tony has planted much more than usual on account of the shortage of food. I'd be

slacker if I let these berries go to "Why don't you get a maid?" asked

aughing. "Well, there ain't no sich animal. We've scoured the country for one. Now, let's sec, I've set the table on the screened porch. We'll have potato salad, iced tea, fresh rolls and raspberries and cream."

"Sounds good," said Jane, with The telephone rang, and Mary wen to it. A moment later she appeared at the door. The bunch is on its way out. My

o the field and tell Tony; he hates t be caught all dirty. I'll light the oil stove and cook supper." "Let them eat a piece with ua," pro cated Jane wearlly. "Not much," Mary replied, "when

I've country ham and fresh eggs in the pantry. Hurry and tell Tony; then you'll have to pick a few berries while I dress Junior." As Jane carried out Mary's hasty commands her thoughts were busy. And a little later, as she watched Mary

cut slice after slice of the pink ham, she ventured a protest: "Don't Mary. We don't want you to "But, Jane,"-Mary kept her eyes averted lest she fall in her resolve.het and dusty. As Mary hastened "what would the bunch think of potato

"Let them think," said Jane. "They demanding reasons why she and Tony have no business rushing out here so Mary smiled. "Well, to-morrow would have been a more convenient

time," she admitted. "When I think how we've runhed out here at our convenience," began

"I love to have you," answered Mary "And you were a dear to come out and Jane had no time to reply as Mary that moment one of the crowd came left the kitchen abruptly. As usual the crowd of young folks flocked to "May I have a drink, Mary? Bay, the kitchen to sniff appreciatively at gathered around him his first disciples.

pantry! Um! It amelia good in here. "Do you always cat like this?" asked one of the girls. "No," said Jane shortly. "We were going to eat a piece in peace till you

"Hello! What's the matter with your hands!" Jack Street exclaimed. "Same thing that's the matter with Mary's: picking raspberries. Btop cating those, or you'll get none for

supper." "I say, country life doesn't agree with your temper, Janie, And here's Tony, all as cool as a cucumber. These farmers do have a nice time of it All done for the day, I suppose?" "Not a bit of it!" tamapped Jane in his ear "He came in from his work the young farmer, who, conscious of to dress; fortunately, you were kind his dirty clothes and disheveled ap- enough to tell Mary ten minutes ahead

Mary had married a country bumpkin." "I say, we never thought that!" "Yes, you did. We've all laughed at him. Don't deny it. And it it weren't your clean overalls and come along. for men like him, what would be eat?" "Bupper is ready!" called Mary, "It's so hot, we'll cat on the porch. Every-

Supper at the farmhouse was, as usual a merry meal. There were sal-Although Mary had determined not lies back and forth, praises for Mary's that he may be Lord of all. to serve her pics, she yielded at last cooking, polite questions about Tony's

At last, well katisfied, they rose from the table, and the guests began to "You don't know of another nice make the usual polite offers to help young farmer who wants a wife, do Mary with the dishes, and as usual

ced her. "Bure, we'll help. After a day in those bushes, with goodness knows how many hours' work before that,

In spite of her protestations, Mary was finally persuaded to yield. The evening passed quickly, and it was soon time for the guests to leave: Crowding about Mary, they told her what a good time they had had. "And may I have one of these boxes

the girls. "For twenty-five cents," answered

"But Mary hasn't anything to do with it," replied Jane firmly. "Those are picked and packed for an order, and Mary and Tony will have to pick another quart if you take those. You "Nonsense!" laughed Mary. "Here's

"lihe's got to pay," insisted Jane, and, taking the twenty-five cents from "May we come out again soon?" Jack Street asked eagerly.

"Of course," said Tony heartly, "The peaches will soon be ripe." "Good! We'll all be out!" they cried. "Hut we'll let you know ahead of its good name was spread to Central time, Mary," said Jane meaningly, "and and Bouth America, the West Indies, "Country clod nothing!" retorted we'll not come unless it is convenient Australia and New Zealand. That is

When they had finally gone, she turned to Tony. "Well," she said, "my green-apple ples are safe." Tony looked puzzled. "Haven't any,

"Green-apple plen," said Mary brief. y, "are a mere figure of speech." they are a figure of speech." Then den. Mary explained .- Youth's Companion.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR BUNDAY, JULY 6, 1919

BY JESSE L HURLBUT THE CHURCH-Acts 2, 37-42; Epb Additional Material for Teachers .-Acts 6, 1-6; 13, 1-3; 1 Cor. 12, 12-31;

Eph. 4, 11-16; 5, 25-27. Common Scripture Passage 37. Now when they heard this, they wore pricked in their heart, and said anto Peter and the rest of the apostles. Brethren, what shall we do? 38. And Peter said unto them, He pent ye, and be haptized every one of

19. For to you in the promise, and to your children, and to all that are ofar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call unto him.

Save yourselves from this crooked a penny." generation. were haptized; and there were added he had had since the spring plough- berries. She was amased that Mary unto them in that day about three 42. And they continued stedfastly in the apostles' teaching and fellowship,

in the breaking of bread and the 1. I therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beseech you to walk worthly of the calling wherewith we were

called. 2. With all lowliness and meckness. with longauffering, forbearing one another in love:

3. Giving diligence to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. 4. There is one body, and one Spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope

5. One Lord, one faith, one baptism; 6. One God and Father of all, who is over all, and through all, and in all. 7. But unto each one of us was the grace given according to the measure of the gift of Christ. 8. Wherefore he saith,

When he ascended on high he led captivity captive. And gave gifts unto men

9. (Now this, He ascended, what is it but that he also descended into the lower parts of the earth? 10. He that descended is the same also that ascended far above all the heavens, that he might fill all things.) 11. And he gave some to be apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers;

12 For the perfecting of the saints, unto the work of ministering, unto the building up of the body of Christ; 13. Till we all attain unto the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Bon of God, unto a fullgrown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ. Golden Text.-Christ also loved the

church, and gave himself up for it.-Departmental Topics and References Primary Toplo-Our Father's House -Luko 2, 41-51.

Memory Verse.-Enter Into his gates

with thankagiving, and into his courts

with praise,-Psn. 11, 4.

Junior Tople-Loyalty to the Church. -Luko 2, 41-51. Memory Verse-Luke 2, 49, Intermediate and Senior Topic-The Meaning of Church Membership. Young People and Allult Toplo-Time

Spirit and Mission of the Church. Blackboard THE HEAD OF THE CHURCH

THE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCI THE SPHUT OF THE CHURCH THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH Lesson Thoughts Let us look at some aspects of the

Christian church as set forth in the New Ttstament: 1. Its Founder and living Head is the Lord Jesus. The church's history began by the liver Jordan, when Jesus Other founders of great institutions have lived and wrought and diedother great leaders have succeeded them. But our church Founder lives still throughout the agen; the Head of his church, with a supreme author-

ity over every member.

2. The members of Christ's church are those who believe in Jesus Christ as their Lord and obey his commands. The true church is invisible. Its roll is the book of life in heavenfl, and its names are known only to its Lord Everyone, whether in the organized church or outside of it, who serves the Lord Christ is a member of his church. 1. The one great trait of Christ's church is its spirit of love. Its members are actuated, inspired by love. They love God, who called them. They love Christ, who has redeemed them. They love the brotherhood of believers, whether in their local church or of other names in distant lands. They love every soul, even those that seem unworthy, because in every sinner may dwell a possible saint. 4. The mission of the church is to

bring the good news of Christ and his salvation to the knowledge of every creature on the earth; to win the whole world, and lay it at the feet of Christ,

Readings for Next Week Monday-Baptism of Jesus, Mark 1 Tuesday-Fulfilling All Highloousness, Matt. 3, 13-17. Wednesday-The limptized Bellevers Acts 2, 37-41.

Thursday-Into the Name of the Lord Jesus, Acts 19, 1-7. Friday-The Eunuch Buptized, Acts 8. 26-38. Baturday-Baptlem and the Great Commission, Matt. 28, 10-20. Bunday-One Lord, One Falth, One Raptism, Eph. 4, 1-6.

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> It makes no difference that some people are glad to accept the responsibility of deciding questions which concern others. There are certain natures which never doubt their ability to nettle their neighbor's business offhand. Those people can tell a boy what profession he should follow after five minutes' reflection, though perhaps his closest friends have given the subfeet long consideration without comlng to any conclusion. They can nottle any question with the same case and dispatch without waiting to be asked. But the fact that these people are so ready to offer their services as "personal conductors" of their friends lives, does not justify anyone in resigning the helm. The right of decision in also our duty, and we cannot realign the privilege to another without falling short in what God expects of us.

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> them for you." Choirman-"Thank'ee, sir, on behalf of the singers, I am certain sure it will make us sing more 'earty like, 40. And with many other words he You see, sir, last parson was here testified, and exhorted them, saying, twenty years and he never gave the

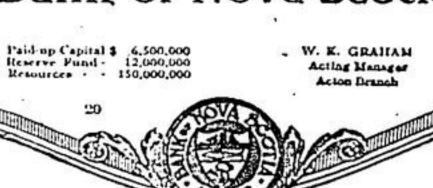
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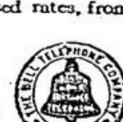
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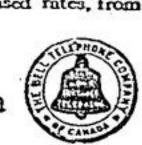
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