The well beloved emblem. Dear Canada, of thee. I dearly love thy people, Bo staunch, so kind and true. And oft I gaze entaptured on . Thy aunny skies of blue.

I love thy lakes so mighty. I love thy glorious falls. I love the leafy woodlands. From whence the wild bird calls. I love thy feathered songsters-

To me they've grown so dear.

I gladly hall their coming in The springtime of the year. I dearly love the robin, and His happy, cheering song. With loy I fain would listen to His full notes all day long. Tho' far from my dear homeland, a

The old flag waves o'er me, , The Union Jack, true emblem Of freedom, liberty, Sweet land of hope, thy beauties I see on every hand,

And fondly do I love thee, My dear adopted land. -Isabella II. Watso

OLD RUSTY

Allegen and an experience and proceedings and processing

thirty years before the thirty years before, and long division superintendent. It was a sin unloose, after every other locomotive to take so good an engineer off an of her pattern had been broken engine? A first-class engineer isn't up into scrap iron Old Rusty was born every day!"-Youth's Companion hauling a local express and making her thirty-two miles an hour like clockwork. But at last, because she looked so ridiculous beside the new and put to drawing freight from the company's shops to the stations on the main line.

Abourd as the old engine appeared, and lost his position. The yardmaster some one board at the restaurant in on Christ-Gal. 2, 27. gave him odd jobs to make a living. and when in the course of his oiling and cleaning Hepburn came to Oid Rusty he petted her and even talked to her as if she were alive

There never was a man, though, did young Maitland, Hepburn's suc- it I happened to look at him. The look up, starting with everything against piece, but would not ask for it because him. When Old Rusty was given him he had had his share. he set out to master her, and he ended by getting more out of her than any one thought possible.

At the end of the year, when the records of the locomotives were made was said. up it was found that the old engine miles run, than any locomotive on the life as a waiter, do you?"

road. Then Maitland could have had another engine and a passenger run, if he had wanted it.

"No," he said. "Old Rusty can teach me something yet; and I like to be close to the shops where I have a chance to experiment and pick up new | now." idean." One night in September-a night of

"special" that carried the president of to me, boy. Learn how to run the the road and an official party. Of course a fast new locomotive was self and don't have to depend on tramp assigned to that train, which included printers like me. If you'll start in the two Pullmans, a sleeper and baggage shop, I'll get you a job." car, besides the president's private car. Five minutes before seven the party

appeared on the station platform. The That left me \$1.50, and the dollar I president was holding his watch in his paid for a room. I had no money for hand and looked worried.

miles," he said; and before the words local shoemaker to slip over those the heritage of Christ's church, and were fairly out of his mouth the yard- holes. I had no overcoat and had to master came up to report that some- run from the house to the shop. Havthing was wrong with the crank pin of ling no spending money. I had to work the locomotive, and that it would take and study to keep myself amused. . twenty minutes to repair it. The engine could make the run, he said, but, shop. At the end of the year I took baptized outside the fold of Christ. according to the rules, she ought not charge of the paper, and ten years to be sent out in such a condition.

might make it," the yardmaster an- have happened if I had not given Don-

over at the ungainly old engine; but he keep thinking how wise men and had heard something about the per- women are who give a little bit extra. formances of Old Rusty and her en- -Farm Journal. gineer; so in two minutes the new locomotive was run on a siding, the other was coupled to the train, and with a screech off Old Rusty rattled to make forty miles in forty-eight

Then a strange thing happened The new engine had been left alone for the moment, although her engineer and fireman stood only a few steps away. Up sneaked Hepburn, the poor craxy fellow who had once been an engineer, jumped into the cab, pulled open the throttle, and was off on the main line before any one realized what was going

The yardmaster rushed to the telegraph office. In a moment it was ticked over the wires to the next stop, eight miles shead, that a wild engine, manned by a craxy engineer, was loose

Maitland had none too much of start, for it did not take Hepburn long to get his engine warmed to her work. There were three minutes between the train and the wild engine at first, but only sixty seconds separated them when Maltland came to the end of the long curve at Berry Hill.

The engineer happened to glance back, and the sight that mot his eyes made his heart leap and his face turn pale. Through the darkness, shining like an evil eye, came the head light of the wild efigine.

Maitland shouted a warning to his fireman and opened the throttle wide, He was thankful now that he know Old Rusty's every strength and weaknoss. As never before he coaxed her to show her utmost speed. Death was

roaring bohind them. As they neared the first station, Maitland looked out of the cab and naw the white-faced operator on the platform, frantically waving them forward. There was no hearing what he said, but his meaning was quite clear natured fellows they are, they were

and Old Rusty made it in a little less than the usual amount of uproarious do for us rather than what we can do than eight minutes. But the runaway riot which denoted that the little ones was gaining; she would overtake Old were perfectly happy; but at last the

Rusty within the next six miles. The noise increased to such a terrific exuncient engine was showing wonderful tent that mamma hurried up to find speed, but it was trying to do the impossible. "Btay right here, Jack, and keep the throttle wide open!" Maltland suddenly

roared to his fireman. He dashed from the cab, climbed over the tender and into the baggage car. In a second he had a stout trunk the cupbount, an' when they get a strap in his hand. He rushed through bit angrier I'm going into the tions' his guests stood up, white and silent.

the forward car. The president and den. Will you stop and see us play?" They thought Maitland had come to Only the uninformed endure

conductor; and the two men made for the rear platform of the car next to

It is not very difficult to uncouple cars when a train is moving slowly; but, with an engine tearing along as Old Rusty: was, and with the knowledge that another engine in swooping down upon you, few men would care to attempt it.

Buckling the trunk strap round blu walst no that the conductor might hold him, Maitiand crawled over the rear railing and tugged at the coupling. Even when he had managed to free the last car, it had such headway that it did not at once desert the train; but presently it fell behind-a trap for the wild engine, a barrier of preservation for the president's train. Then Maltland raped back to Ole

Rusty, while the conductor explained to the officials how their lives had been safed.

It was only a minute or two late when the crash came. The pilot of the runaway struck the uncoupled car and then rose in theasir. There was a frightful roar of escaping steam, heard above the grinding of wood and tron, and then the engine rolled over on its side. And the strangest of all, Hepburn, the craxy engineer, flung out of the cab at the first shock, escaped

with a broken leg. Old Rusty went speeding on; not until the next station was reached. three miles ahead, did Maitland stop. Then the president got out of his car and hurrled up to the engine. "Come out of that cab," he said.

Maitland got down, and every man, beginning with the president, shool hands with him. But no one said word; no one felt talkative then.

The old engineer had finished, but his appreciative bearer ventured a question or two.

"O yes, the president and directors gave Maltland a check for a thousand dollars," the old engineer said, "and | broken up while they controlled the honey. road. And she hasn't been. "But the worst of it was that two years after that," added the old en-

THAT EXTRA PIECE OF PIE

Not many persons would suspect engines, she was taken off the run piece of apple pie of having magical qualities, yet it was a piece of ple that opened to me the world of opportunity. was waiting on table in the Monte Cristo Restaurant in Menomonie, Wis. heavens, Thou art my beloved Bon, in every engineer who handled her soon The bills of fare were printed by the thee I am well pleased. grow fond of her, even poor Hepburn, Times Printing Company, and the who went a little wrong in his head owner of the Times agreed to have as were baptized into Christ did put

Sayment A tramp printer named Donham was the victim. I waited on him, but we John. Mar, 1, 1-11. never indulged in conversation. One day for dessert we had nick, thick, juicy apple pie. Donham had his piece. who made so much of the engine as Just as be was finishing the last bit of cessor. Maitland had fought his way on his face told me he wanted another

Without saying a word to him, went to the kitchen and brought him out an extra piece. His face lit up, and he thanked me. Nothing more

Two or three days afterwards he had used less fuel and cost less for said: "What are you waiting on table repairs, considering the number of for? You don't intend to spend your "No, sir." I answered. "I want to

run a country newspaper some day." "Why don't you get a job on a paper, then?" asked Donham. "I tried to get a job as a reporter on the News and the Times, but they told

me they didn't need any more men "Huh!" snorted Donham. "He wants to write and run a newspaper, but he darkness and drixxling rain and slip- never even thinks about knowing the pery tracks Old Rusty, with steam up, mechanical end of the business." Then was waiting for the departure of a turning to me again he said: "Listen shop so you can do everything your-

He got me a job paying \$5 a week. I boarded out that printing bill of \$3.50. clothes. My shoe soles were out, and I Thave just an hour to make forty borrowed places of leather from the the apostles that the whole world was In nine months I was foreman of the

later was editor of a Boston magazine The president of the road was not that had given me so much important the man to break his own rules. "Is in that old Menomonic printshop durfor the kingdom of heaven is at hand." In the man to break his own rules. "Is in that old Menomonic printshop durfor the kingdom of heaven is at hand." When Simon Peter preached, his mea-The president of the road was not that had given me ad much inspiration ministry, his words were, "Repent yo. "Old Rusty is the only one, but she the work I love to do. But what would ham a tramp printer, that extra pieco The president laughed as he looked of apple ple. I wonder? All the time I

NO MORE MAL-DE-MER

According to the New York correspondent of the Times, Major Lemon, an American army doctor who has just returned home from France, after a righteousness, to be his for time and very rough passage discovered an infallible preventive against sea-sickness. This is simply to pack the cars with sterilized gause. Major Lemon starts from the well-known fact that the organ of equilibrium is situated in the car, and he argues that the sickness produced by movements of a ship in a rough sea is caused by the sensation of irregular levitation in the oar. Major Lemon (who has naked to be allowed to remain in the American army for a short time to enable him to continue his research) induced a number of other persons to try his method on the voyage from France. and he affirms that the cure is positive. If that is really the case, Major Lemon must be accounted a public benefactor. Presumably his method could be used against air sickness also. It is a curious fact that some of the "preventives" already in use are said to affect the cars. But Major Lemon does not, apparently, explain how it is that many people assert that they have been selzed with sensickness while asleep in their bunks. So much has been done in recent years to make travelling comfortable that it seems high time that the problem of sonsickness (which deters many people

monopoly of the comio papers.

from travelling) should cease to be a

Uncle Jack and Uncle James had come to see their sister and her sweet little children, and, like the goodsoon invelsed into the nursery. For a while there was nothing more out the cause of it.

"Why, children, children!" she cried. "whatever is all this noise about?" 'Make yourelf wanted." -- Exchange. But little Freddy only smiled. "It's all right, mummy," he said, "w are playing a new game; we've locked Uncle Jack and Uncle James up in

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR BUNDAY, JULY 13, 1919

BY JESSE L. HURLBUT HAPTIBA -- Matt. 28, 18-20; Mark

Additional Material for Teachers.-Matt. 3, 13-17; Luke 3, 16-23; Acts 2, 37-41; 19, 1-7; 1 Cor. 1, 14-17; Gal 3, Common Scripture Passage 18, And Jesus came to them and spake unto them, saying, All authority financed by the liquir interests.

hath been given unto me in heaven and oh carth. 19. Go yo therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, haptizing of the Son and of the Holy Spirit: 20. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. 1. The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Bon of God.

2. Even as it is written in Insigh the Behold, I send my messenger before thy face. Who shall prepare thy way:

2. The voice of one crying in wildeenean, Make ye ready the way of the Lord. Make his paths straight: 4. John came, who baptized in wilderness and preached the bantism of repentance unto remission of sing. 5. And there went out unto him all the country of Judea, and all they of Jerusalem; and they were baptized of

him in the river Jordan, confensing their ains. 6. And John was clothed with camel's ly well that the Government has made hair, and had a leathern girdle about ample provision for liquor as medicine. they said Old Rusty should never be his loins, and did eat locusts and wild but it suits their purpose to raise that 7. And he preached, saying, There cometh after me he that is mightler

than I, the latchet of whose shoes I gineer solemnly, "they made Maitland am not worthy to stoop down and 8. I baptized you in water; but he shall baptize you in the Holy Spirit 9. And it came to pass in those days, drink. that Jesus came from Nusareth of

Galilee, and was baptized of John in the Jordan. 10. And straightway coming up out of the water, he saw the heavens rent asunder, and the Spirit as a dove dencending upon him: ... And a voice came out of the

Golden Text .- For an many of you Departmental Topio and References

Primary Topic-Jesus Baptized by Memory Versa.-Thou art my beloved Son, in thee I am well pleased Mark 1, 11. Junior Topic-The Haptism of Jeaus

-Mark 1, 1-11. Membry Verso,-Mark 1, 11, Intermediate and Senior Topic-The Meaning of Raptism. Young People and Adult Topic-The Significance of Raptiam. Matt. 28, 18-20; Mark 1, 4-11; Rom. 6, 1-11.

Blackboard BAPTISM INTO CHRISTS SER VICE BAPTISM FOR ALL PEOPLE BAPTISM REQUIRES REPENT ANCE

BAPTISM A PLEDGE OF FAITH Lesson Thoughts Throughout the Christian world we last find one universal usage, the service. It is often harder to "make the saw," galled baptism. It may be observed in or, in other words, to conquer some varied forms or under different rules; but amid all its variations we trace everywhere one purpose and one meanall that came before it.-Selected.

ing in this rite. 1. Baptism is the outward form of consecration to the service of Christ. Whoever accepts baptism thereby proclaims himself no longer his own master, but a servant of the Lord Jesus. When a little child is brought to be baptized, it means a solemn pledge on the part of its parents that it shall be carefully brought up as Christ's child. 2. The rite of baptism is for all people. The church of Christ began among Jows in Judea, and for a time no one outside of the Jewish race was

that every man of every land, of every tongue, was to be brought to Christ and become a member of his Church. We look forward to a day when in all the world not one shall be found un-I. The great 'demand of baptism is repentance. When Jesus began his sage was, "Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you." The washing of baptism means that we who are buptized have by an act of our own will

ceased to do wrong and have resolved with the aid of God's Spirit within us to do right. 4. Our baptism is the pledge of our faith in Christ. By fuith we put our trust in Christ as the Captain of our salvation, we promise to obey him as our Lord, in word, and deed, and thought. We put off our sins and we put on Christ with the robe of his

eternity. Readings for Next Week Monday-The Lord's Supper. Matt. 26, 20-30. Tuesday-The New Covenant, Mar.

14, 22-26. Wednesday-In Remembrance of Me. Luka 22, 7-20. Thursday-liread of Heaven. 41-51.

Friday-Partaking of Christ. John 5, 62-63. Saturday-Communion with Christ, Cor. 10, 14-22, Sunday-Eating Worthly, 1 . Cor. 23-34.

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Strong and Healthy If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, agony of corns. The knowing oney captly Holloway's Corn Cure and get Rye Book. Marine Campany, Chicago, U.S. & A WARNING

Dear Bir: We must be on our guard against House prophgands. The liquer people whose ohe object is to make cany money by making life hard for others, have inlitions at their command and

are using them in an insidious and skilful manner. We hear of deputations to the Government against prohibition. We see accounts of thousands of telegrams pourlog into the Government demanding stronger beer. We read of crowds trying to break up a temperance meeting. If we did not know better we might think that these were spontancous expressions of public opinion.

instead of having been arranged and

Our great enemy prates about liberty, as a cloak for a last determined effort to make slaves of the drink, that they may continue to exploit them for them into the name of the Father and their enrichment. If every man had liberty to do as he liked our streets would soon run with blood, "Liberty!" "liberty," is what they say, but money, money, is what they mean. When liquor was sold freely there was little liberty, for everyone who drank was determined to have others drink with them, whether they wanted it or not:

and force was frequently used. They may the working man must have his beer, but they know very well that thousands of drinkers and hundreds of drunkards vote for prohibition every chance they get. All they care for the working man is his money. In Britain they lay the blame on a working man, but they dare not let him vote on it. Working men are

not fools. Their latent propaganda in to represent people as being dissatisfied with prohibition because they cannot get whiskey when they imagine it is needed for medicine. They know perfect ery. Medical men are allowed to keep liquor for medicinal purposes and the dispensary is not far off. The only men who will be inconvenienced will be the chronic drinkers, but a few weeks or months without drink would make now men of them, thankful for their true liberty from the slavery of

I have only thentloned a few of their propaganda, and would warn the pubic to be up and doing. II. ARNOTT, M.B., M.C.P.S.,

Department of Social Bervice.

"MAKE THE SAW" The boy stood beside his grand-

father, his eager eyes intent upon the vellow violin which the aged man's busy fingers were shaping and finish-"But you can't finish it, grandfather!" said the lad, in despair. "You

can't make those little B pleces." "Why can't I make 'em?" demanded the grandfather, crisply. "Hecause you haven't a enough for that" "Then I'll make a saw." was the

And he did make it. Years after, that boy, grown to a well-known violiniat understood that i his own mastery, not only of the yielln, but many of the problems of life, was largely due to the force with which that one sentence took possession of his mind. That tiny viotin, the first he had ever owned, represented to him the oversbwering of all difficulties

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liegia with a positive, concrete striking statement. Tell your audience something at the start that will immediately grip their attention. Use short sentences. Try to make me word do the work of two. Avoid fine phrases. You aren't there to give them an ear-full, but a mind-

Talk to the back row of your audience; you'll hit everything closer in. Talk to the simplest intelligence in your audience; you'll touch everything higher up. Re natural and direct. Bincerity wears no frills.

Speak slowly. A jumbled sentence a a wanted sentence. Don't forget what you represent and don't let your audience forget it. Finish strong and sharp. Hee to it that action follows your speech. Such speaking as that would short-

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