BACK TO SCHOOL

Out, from the corners where they've In dim and dusty attic nocks, Reluctant hands bring slowly forth Despised and tattered lesson books The great day dawns: the old bell rings Across the fields its challenge gay In little hughing, bright-clad groups The children schoolward wend their

Behind them all their carefree play.

Three golden months of perfect weath-When Youth and Summer, hand in hand Went off adventuring together; Before them Autumn's red and gold The leaping joy of Christmas fires New Irlends to make, new truths to learn, New hopes, ambitions, and desires.

Strange how a schoolboy's dearest goal Is that of being "through with school" He sees his fondest dreams fulfilled When he can lose its galling rule; Strange that we never realize How swiftly Youth's gay years

How these long school days we despise May be the best we'll ever own,

through: Life in itself—a teacher just—

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# MONEY NO OBJECT

said that it is easier to find the money PEOPLE," He says about Saul. Samuel's to pay large salaries than to find the hesitation about doing the LORD'S, will men capable of earning them. It would was not of long duration. He lays aside surprise some of us if we could step his fears and his regrets over Saul's debehind the scenes, to find how little posal and goes and does as he is bidden money counts in the thoughts of the Did not Samuel's readiness to obey God leaders of big organizations seeking men so often exhibited (comp. v. 13), have big enough for their needs. If they something to do with that power in could find the right man, they would be prayer for which he became famous willing to pay whatever was necessary to (1 John 3: 22)? "He looked on Eliab.

Not all ambitious and industrious before him." But he did not act upon young people are capable of filling these his natural judgment, but waited for top-nitch places, but those who lack the voice of the LORD, and that soon ambition and fall short in industry, set him right. If he had been like some should not try to obscure the situation of us he would have acted at once upon by claiming that preferment is a matter his own impressions, and so have anointof luck or pull. The truth is that large- od the wrong man. How many mistakes calibre men are imperatively needed, and we would all avoid if we had lest conwhen found, they can commend prac- : idence in our own judgment and would titally any salary for which they ask.

Many infants are infested by worms differ very widely from human judgwhich cause great suffering, and if not ments (v. 7; cf. Luke 16: 15). Many a promptly dealt with may cause const!- man who is very highly esteemed by this tutional weaknesses difficult to remedy, world is very tightly esteemed by God-Miller's Worm Powders will clear the and many a one who is despised and stomach and bowels of worms and will rejected of men is "chosen of God and so act upon the system that there will be precious." It matters little how men see no recurrence of the trouble. And not us, it matters everything how God sees only this, but they will repair the in- us. terries to the organs that wolms cause Anointed, 11-13; Ps. 78: 70-72.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

on the heart. 1 Samuel 16: 7.

DAVID Golden Text .-- Man looketh on the outward appearance; but Jehovah looketh

Lesson Text.-1 Sam. 16: 4-13: Ps. 78: 70-72. Study also, 1 Sam. 16: 1-13; Jno. 10: 11-18. Time.--1063 B. : C.

Sons of Jesse, 4-10. Samuel mourned over the fall and rejection of Saul (v. 1). It speaks well for his generosity of men, he would have taken a secret, if not an outspoken, delight in the fact that the man for whom Through school!-perhaps we're never they had respected himself turned out so poorly. But Samuel was of a nobler our mold, and grief, not exultation filled his heart at the folly and ruin of his rival. But while it is commendable that he should be grieved at the sin and consequent rejection of Saul, it was not right that he spent his time in idle mourning. God had "rejected him from being king over Israel;" another king must be sought of the world and so to spend our time in morbid and useless lamentations over them, but to rise and go forward to the Mr. Wm. Lynd had the misfortune to duties, however disagreeable, that these have three young cattle killed on the sins entail upon us. Saul was a king G. T. R. by the 8.38 train on Monday that God had provided for the people (ch. 9, 16)-a king according to their The ball game on Saturday with Glen- choice (1 Sam. 12: 13); David was a king williams resulted in an easy victory for whom God had provided for Himselfa man after His own heart (ch. 13: 14). The fall meeting of the Women's In- Little by little God discloses His purposes stitute will be held in the Park on Friday, to His servant Samuel. In chapter 13: 14 He shows him that He sought out and When Mrs. D. McArthur of the second appointed this king. In the first verse of this chapter He tells Samuel that this Edna, were driving to town on Monday king is a son of Jesse, but not until the the horse became fractious and Miss twelth verse does He point out which son line. McArthur jumped from the buggy with of Jesse. Hundreds of years before it the result that one of her limbs was had been prophesied that the sceptre fractured in two places about the ankle, should fall to Judah (Gen. 49: 10). Mr. P. M. Barry is shipping his first Samuel for all his excellencies of charcar of turnips from Acton this week, acter, was human and fallible. Like s many others in the Bible (Ex. 3: 11: 4: consequences (v. 2). When God says "Go." we ought not to reply. can I?" but to start and go, and leav God to settle the "how." "If Saul hear it, he will kill me:" "the fear of man"

10: Jer. 1: 5/6), and out of the Bible, to BURLING-STATHAM - At Toronto, by whom God has said "Go." he fiesitated Rev. J. D. Morrow, Herbert Roy Bur- to undertake the work for which God had commissioned him for fear of the to, to Gertude Ethel, youngest daughter brought," a mare" to Samuel in this instance (Prov. 29: 25). And how fool ish that fear was. How could Saul or anyone else kill a man who had a work Samuel tell a lie to secure his safety? (vs. 2.3). No. God did not tell Samuel nor argue with Samuel the question of his going. He again bade him go, and proper time would show him what to do. God never lies. He "cannot lie"

(Tit. 1: 2); and it shows a lack of faith in God when we resort to falshood or indirection to secure our ends. What God really did in this case was to refuse. What Samuel was bidden to tell was the exact truth as far as it went We are under obligation to tell the exact truth, even to our enemies, if we tell much as he had paid. He was rich, but anything, but we are not under obligation only by a piece of luck. Intelligence and to tell all we know. This is the way in perseverance were not factors in the case. Which God frequently guides His ser-Some rewards you may secure by a vants a step at a time. He tells the fortunate chance and others you must as much as it is necessary for them to work for. Luck has made many a man know for the present, and withholds the rich, but it never gave one an education, rest until they need to know it (cf. Ac. Luck is responsible only for your out- 22: 10). In this way the LORD tests side possessions, not for the acquisitions and develops our faith. Too many want which are a part of yourself. In these the LORD to point out the whole way before they will take the first step. Notice how each step is marked out by the phrase "the LORD said" (vs. 1, 2, 7, 12). Are we also taking each step according to the word of the LORD? It is blessed to walk this way. We, too, can go on, knowing that the LORD will show us what we shall do day by day, hour by hour, and noment by moment. Samuel was allowed no discretion whatever in the matter (v. 3). He was simply to listen to the voice of the Lord and anoint the

choice. Note the difference in the language about the anointing from that about the anointing of Saul (ch. 9: 16). "Anoint UNTO ME." God says about A. prominent business executive has David: "Anoint to be a prince OVER MY and said, surely the LORD'S anointed is

wait more-patiently for the voice of the JORD before we act 'Divine judgments

II. Whom God, Chose and Samuel

### "THE BUCK AND THE BULL (Continued from Page Three)

watching in astonishment the strange performances of the bull.

"Oh, what a big buck;" cried Alec. Hetty looked and exclaimed: "My. aren't the deer getting thick nowadays! Let's make a noise and frighten him away before the bull gets after him." "No," said Alec, with decision. "Let's see what the bull's going to do. The deer can run away quick enough if it

"Of course he can." assented Hetty. Meanwhile, it became evident that the bull intended to do something big He dropped the red jacket and loudly Place.—Bethle- challenged the buck. Then he advanced to the attack while the staring cattle Exposition.-I. The Seven Rejected huddled behind him, with ears and noses in the air.

The buck seemed neither angry nor alarmed. He must have been a buck that was not accustomed to cattle. Many bucks are so pugnacious and quick-tempered that they are ready to fight on the first sight of a challenge. But an amiable and in her eager interest she forgot her wonder seemed to possess this one. He horror and cried out with enthusiasm marveled at these creatures which looked over the buck's clever fighting. At last something like deer, and yet, very plainly the bull seemed to grow discouraged by were not deer. He had never before seen his failure to touch his slim antagonist. a red jacket, and he was more or less None of his wounds were deep, but they interested in that. He did not even caused a most exhausting loss of blood. bestow a passing glance on the big wil- Up to now he had been the assailant. low tree where Hetty and Alec sat. Most But he paused at last and stood still with of all, clearly, he wondered what the big lowered horns, snorting and eyeing his out and consecrated to fill his place. God red and white, noisy, bad-tempered ani- foe with a look of sullen, wondering does not wish us to be crushed by the sins mal was trying to do with the red jacket. wrath. dainty steps nearer and stood with his splendid antierel head high in the air. Upon this, the bull grunted and grumbled deep in his throat, and then charged

> like a thunder-bolt. Hetty and Alec held their breath, for the bull was so much larger than the buck that it seemed as if the bull must annihilate him. But the buck was not troubled. Waiting until the bull was almost upon him, he bounced gracefully aside and turned to watch curiously the assailant that went plunging ahead, unable for some time to check his headway or to run in anything but a straight

Hetty and Alec each gave a sigh of relief and Hetty cried: "Oh, isn't he

The bull was wild with rage. To have been so easily eluded was maddening to him. He charged again, the foam-flying from his hot mouth. And again the buck, still with his look of polite interest and curiosity, bounced nimbly aside.

This time, however, the bull checked rimself more promptly, whirled in a short circle, and then repeated his charge so quickly that the buck was forced to turry in order to escape the attack. Upon this, the graceful creature's mood underwent a change. Up to now, it had been like a conflict between a slender swordsman armed with a rapier and big burly ruffian with a club. But now the swordsman was growing weary merely eluding his coarse foe. The daring pugnacity of the buck deer flamed up in his viens. An angry light seemed to sparkle in his eyes and he stamped his dainty but keen-edged fore-hoofs.

A second later, the bull was upon him again. This time, as he leaped aside

David, like so many others God called was attending faithfully to his humble work when God called him (cf. Matt. 25: 23). One by one the sons of Jesse had passed by until the seven had passed. and Samuel waits patiently for God's voice and says of each, "Neither hath the of the pasture. LORD chosen this," and at last his patience is rewarded. The voice comes, "Arise, anoint him: for this is he."

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he also reared straight up. And as the bull lumbered past, the buck brought down those knife-edged hoofs on his burly assailant's flank with terrible force.

The blow was so severe and so unexpected that the bull stymbled, and then staggered forward with blood streaming down his gashed side. Alec clapped his hands with joy, but Hetty turned her face away, not able to bear the sight of the

The bull had long since been at the height of his rage. But now pain and astonishment were added to make his rage more formidable. Instead or repeating his heavy charges from which it was hard to halt and recover, he adopted the tactics of short, sharp rushes, whirling with an agility remarkable for a creature of his bulk. But the buck outclassed him in ability, and again and again the bull's flanks, were furrowed by those downsmiting hoofs, or gorged across by a thrust of the sharp-pronged antiers.

Alec's excitement over this duel was so intense that it soon infected Hetty.

The buck, however, was now in no mood for truce or compromise. If the bull would not push the fighting, he would. Bounding forward lightly, and yet savagely, he seemed to dance for an instant on his hind legs-bouncing up and down as does a rubber ball, and at the same time towering high above his adversary. The bull swung around to meet the attack, but he swung too slowly. The next moment, the buck's fore-hoofs came down with lightning speed and errific force upon the bull's neck.

Only the mighty layers of muscle in this part saved the neck from being broken by the blow. Its shock was bewildering. It stunned the furious animal for a moment. Then, bellowing with sheer terror, he turned and galloped away across the pasture. He dashed into the bushes at its farther end, as if he were trying to hide his disgrace in the densest thicket he could find.

The herd stared after him and then fell without further delay to their pasturing. Hetty and Alec, much heartened by the fight of the bull, climbed down from their tree.

The buck had not stirred after his easy triumph. He stood looking at the rest of the herd rather sourly, perhaps expecting a second challenge from one of the steers. But when the two human figures appeared from behind the big willow he recognized a class of creatures more to be dreaded than any angry bull. Of mankind he stood in awe. Executing a series of mighty bounds, he reached the edge of the wood. There he halted for a moment and eved his natural enemies with grave curiosity, little knowing, of course, how much they admired and loved him. Soon to their intense disappointment, he vanished among the trees.

"Well, what do you know about that?" cried Alec? "Oh!" exclaimed Hetty, wistfully. "T we could only let him know how much

obliged we are for what he did for us!" Picking up her untouched package of books and the trampled remains of her gay jacket. Hetty went home with Alec to tell the story of these duelists

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