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Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. III
APRIL 19, 1903.

The Law of Love.—Rom. 13: 7.14. Study Verses 1-14.

Commentary.—Explanatory. Rome is situated in Italy on the River Tiber, 1,450 miles northwest of Jerusalem. The gospel had reached this far off land and there were a few Christians there who were diligently seeking the truth. Paul had never visited them, but he greatly desired to do so. A few years after this his hopes were realized, although he did not go to them as he had expected, for instead of going voluntarily as a missionary, he was compelled to go as a Roman prisoner, under bonds.

I. Civil duties—vs. 1-7. In these verses it is stated as a primary truth that civil authority is a divine institution. Nothing is said of the forms of government, but revolutionary action in a Christian is distinctly forbidden.

7. To all—To all those in authority over you. Tribute—Tax on person or property. Custom—Revenue. Toll on merchandise. Fear—Such as is due to a public official and to an authorized avenger of wrong. Honor—Do not behave disrespectfully to any person, and to those in authority show reverence and respect on account of the dignity of the office, even though you cannot respect the man.

II. The law of love—vs. 8-10. 8. Owe no man.—"It cannot be supposed that the apostle meant to prohibit the contracting of debts on any account. Christians are indeed under the highest obligations to pay all legal demands without reluctance or needless delay and with great punctuality, and they should avoid all superfluous expense and carefully guard against contracting any debts which they have not a reasonable prospect of discharging." Love one another—In the preceding verses the apostle has been showing the duty, reverence and obedience which all Christians, from the highest to the lowest, owe to the civil magistrate, whether he be emperor, king, proconsul or other state officer; here he shows them their duty to one another, but this is widely different from that which they owe to the civil government; to the first they owe subjection, reverence, obedience and tribute; to the latter they owe nothing but mutual love, and those offices which necessarily spring from it.

9. Shalt not commit, etc.—In this verse the apostle quotes from the law as though he would say that the perfect love which he declares they owe to one another will entions of this law. And whatever he has omitted, which the law contains, is all covered in keeping the law of love. Thy neighbor as thyself—When this is done in reality there is completeness and we keep the whole law.

10. Worketh no ill—The law of love forbids the doing of anything that would injure myself or others. Where love reigns the golden rule is practised, and he who loves, acts toward his neighbor as he would that his neighbor should act toward him, therefore this law of love can never work ill toward another, and thus the law is fulfilled by love."

III. Christian practice (vs. 11-14). 11. Knowing the time—The nature and character of the period in which we live. High time—That is, the hour has arrived. To awake—How many so-called Christians are fast asleep! The accursed liquor traffic is becoming powerful, bold, defiant; is destroying our best brains and blood; is ruining our morals; is undermining the Christian Sabbath, one of the pillars on which our nation rests; is filling the land with paupers, disease and crime, and yet we sleep on peacefully as though we had no responsibility in this matter!

12. The night—Of heathen darkness, ignorance, immorality and wretchedness. Far spent—Heathen darkness was rapidly coming to an end. "The full manifestation of the sun of righteousness in the illumination of the whole Gentile world approaches rapidly." The day—Of the deliverance from evil; of true Christian knowledge; of purity, happiness and peace; of ternal blessedness "is at hand." Let us cast off—The works of darkness described in the next verse.

13. Walk honestly—"Be decent, orderly and sincere in all deportment, an example for all eyes to look upon. Men choose night for their revels of sin and superstitious doings, but children of light (Eph. vi. 11-18) must behave becomingly and live above such censure." As in the day—In an open way which everyone may see and know. Not in rioting and drunkenness—"They are not to indulge in revels where intemperance in eating and drinking is common and where indecent exercise in games, etc., follows, and where conversation is corrupt. This was what the heathen did whom they so condemned. This was not the thing for Christians to do, certainly. But they are to be so fully engaged in a pure life and in its duties, that the temptation will not overtake them and they be led astray."

14. Put ye on.....Christ—Without further comment on heathen practises, the apostle plainly explains what the armor of light means. It was plain to be seen what they must put aside, and this exhortation would apply to all who might hear it. To put on Christ signifies receiving and believing the Gospel. This fully done and held to, would stop all thought of following any sinful inclination of their nature. To be clothed with a person, means to enter into his views, to imitate him, and to be wholly on his side. The flesh—By flesh here we are to understand the carnal nature, the gratification of which led to the abominations just mentioned.

Thoughts—Love. "Pure love is ever true to the requirements of the divine law. Love never faileth. Heathen darkness will vanish under the force of this law. Love rejoiceth not in iniquity, and in every heart where love is the law sin cannot remain. Heavenly love cannot be resisted. Pride melts away under its warm breath; selfishness disappears under its glowing influence; anger cannot stand before its gentle force. Put on love; wear it as a garment.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The Law of Love.

The law of love. "God is love." This is the supreme fact, and this element the supreme principle of the universe. Beneath to sustain, above to crown and complete, and all-enfolding to beautify and bless, reigns this universal law. It blossoms in the beauties of earth, and beams in the benefits of grace. It speaks in the thunders of God's law, and whispers in the voice of the Comforter.

The law applied to rulers. "The powers that be are ordained of God." Human government is divinely ordained, but exists not for the aggrandizement of the few, but for the benefit of the many. Its design is not oppressive, but beneficent. Governors do not rule for their own pleasure, but for the well-being of their subjects. "They are God's ministers." The higher the honor and the greater the power, the more overwhelming the responsibility. Sovereignty means service.

The law applied to subjects. Love enjoins both dominion and subjection. They are equally honorable and sacred. It is as royal to serve as to rule. All kings do not wear visible crowns and true sovereignty cannot be conferred by coronation ceremonies. Anarchy has no place in the Christian system. Citizenship is a sacred thing, and its duties are essential to a complete Christian life. The narrow sphere of personal interests and action does not fill the measure of responsibility. Every citizen is a factor in the national life, and makes or mars the national honor; for "no life can be pure in its purpose and strong in its strife, and all life not be purer and stronger thereby."

The law between individuals. "Render to all their dues." "Owe nothing but love." The brief but comprehensive command, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," covers in principle and fulfils in practice the entire measure of mutual obligation. It forbids every spirit or action which violates the rights of another in feelings, person or possessions, and enjoins the same care for all these interests which we demand of another.

At London ....Tower

Interesting discoveries have recently been made at the Tower of London of some inscriptions made on the walls by persons confined there in past times. In the work of repairing a defective window opening in the St. Martin's Tower, a piece of deal framing had to be removed. Behind this was found the name of Ambrose Rookwood, a wealthy young Suffolk squire, who was concerned in the gunpower plot. It was finely carved, and the surname was divided, "Rook-wood," indicating the nature of its derivation. The unfortunate culprit was drawn and hanged in palace yard, Westminster, with other of the conspirators, on the last day of January, 1606. Mr. Hepworth Dixon, in "Her Majesty's Tower," gives an account of Rookwood's exciting ride out of London to his home at Coldham Hall, Suffolk, after the gunpowder plot was discovered. He covered thirty miles on a single horse, and by means of relays of animals made the entire distance of eighty-one miles, in less than seven hours, a remarkable performance, considering the state of the roads at that period.

A more elaborate inscription than that of Rookwood's and one of the finest of the whole series in St. Martin's Tower, is one that has been found through the removal of some coats of whitewash. Beneath an emblem of the Trinity appear the sacred letters "I. H. S.," and then the name, "George Beisley, Prist." On the left is a shield containing the fleur de lis, the word Maria, and the date, "1500." A Latin inscription which follows is supposed to be a verse from the Psalms, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God." But this cannot be stated with absolute certainty, as several words are wanting.—London Telegraph.

Jumped the Job.

"I'm perfectly willing to do any sort of work," he argued, as he held the door open. "I don't ask you to give me a meal for nothing." "You'll earn it, will you?" asked the head of the house. "Certainly I will. All I ask for is the opportunity." "Are you particular about the work?" "Not in the least! Try me at any blessed thing you want doing." "Very well. My wife's out of town, and I've got a servant who has been running the house for a week or so, and I haven't the moral courage to discharge her. Come in and work her out." "Let me see her, sir. I'll go to the back door and size her up." He was gone about two minutes, and when he came back he nearly carried the side gates off its hinges in his hurry to get through. He didn't even stop in the front yard, but as he kept on he turned hi face to the crack in the door and said: "Thank you, very kindly, sir, but I find I ain't hungry, and can make these old clothes do me very well till next summer!"

Wanted a Chinese Song.

Most of the policemen in Australia are Irishmen, whose genius for humorous blundering loses nothing of its quality under the Southern Cross. Here is an instance: Many Chinese names are reminiscent of a burlesque and are probably merely barbarian caricatures of the originals. Of these Fong Fat, Ah Su and Ah Foo are the most common.

A newly appointed crier in a county court was ordered by the judge in a case in which a Chinese was witness to call for Ah Song. The son of Erin looked puzzled and darted a look at the bench to try to discover if this was a colonial joke; but, seeing the judge as grave as an undertaker, he turned to the audience and blandly inquired, "Gintlemen, will any of you favor his honor with a song?"

Played a Higher Trump.

Philadelphia Record.

I swore she was my queen, and yet
No trace of joy suffused her face.
She simply answered, "I regret
To say I am another's ace."

The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

April 13.—Wheat—Two hundred bushels of white sold firmer at 71 to 73c per bushel, 200 of red sold at 71c, and 200 of goosq at 65c.

Barley—Quotations about steady; 100 bushels sold at 44 to 45c per bushel.

Oats—Receipts were fairly large, and the market was steady; 500 bushels sold at 35½ to 36½c per bush.

Dressed Hogs—There was a fair run of hogs offering, and the market is quoted steady at $8.40 to $8.60 per cwt. for choice light-weight hogs and $7.50 to $7.75 for heavies.

Butter—A large number of farmers had butter on the market, and a brisk trade was done throughout the morning. Prices are about steady. Pound rolls are quoted at 18 to 25c, and large at 16 to 20c per pound.

Eggs—There were plenty offering, and prices were steady at 12 to 14c per dozen for new laid.

Hay—About 20 loads were on the market, and prices are steady. No. 1 timothy is quoted at $12 to $14; per ton, and mixed or clover at $8 to $9.

Straw—There was none offering. Quotations are unchanged at $8 to $9 per ton.

Wheat, white, 71 to 72c; red, 71 to 71½; goose, 62½ to 65c; spring, 68c; oats, 35½ to 36½; barley, 44 to 45c; rye, 51c; peas, 79c; buckwheat, 52c; hay, timothy $12 to $14; clover, mixed, $8 to $9; straw, sheaf, $8 to $9; loose, $6; dressed hogs, cwt., heavy, $7.50 to $7.75; light, $8.40 to $8.60; butter, pound rolls, 18 to 25; large rolls, 16 to 20c; eggs, new laid, 12 to 14c; chickens, per pair, 60c to $1; turkeys, per lb. 12 to 17c; geese, per lb., 10 to 11c; ducks, per pair, 80c to $1; apples, per bushel, 25 to 60c; per barrel, 75c to $1.75; potatoes, per bag, $1.20 to $1.25.

Leading Wheat Market.

Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-day:

	Cash.	May.
Chicago	——	75 1-2
Toledo	.75	75 1-2
Duluth, No. 1 Northern	75 1-8	74 7-8

British Live Stock Markets.

London, April 13.—Prices are unchanged; Canadian cattle are quoted at 11 to 12 1-2c per lb. (dressed weight); American cattle, 12 1-2c to 13 1-2c per lb.; sheep steady at 14 to 15c per lb.; refrigerator beef is firm at 10 to 11c per lb.

Toronto Dairy Markets.

Butter—The market continues firm for choice qualities, which are scarce. We quote: Fresh, large rolls, 18 to 18 1-2c; finest 1-lb. prints, 19 to 20c; poorer grades, rolls and tubs, 15 to 17c; creamery prints, 23 to 25c; solid, fresh made, 20 to 22c.

Eggs—The market is steady, with demand good. The price is unchanged at 12c per dozen.

Cheese—Market firm, with good demand. We quote; Finest, 14 to 14-1-2c; twins, 14 1-2 to 15c; new cheese 13 to 13 1-4c.

Canton, N. Y., April 11.—Cheese, 12c; no sales; butter, 26c.

Toronto Live Stock.

Export cattle, choice cwt..	$ 4 70	to	4 85
do medium	4 10	to	4 60
do cows, per cwt	3 30	to	4 00
Inferior cows	2 75	to	3 25
Butchers' picked	4 20	to	4 60
do good to choice	3 90	to	4 20
do fair to medium	3 10	to	3 55
do rough to common	2 75	to	3 10
Bulls, export heavy	3 50	to	4 25
do light	3 00	to	3 50
Feeders, short-keep	3 90	to	4 25
do medium	3 60	to	3 90
do light	3 25	to	3 50
Stockers, choice	3 25	to	3 40
do common	2 25	to	2 75
Milch cows, each	38 00	to	60 00
Export ewes, cwt	4 25	to	4 75
Bucks, per cwt	3 50	to	4 00
Grain-fed ewes, wethers	6 00	to	6 50
Grain-fed bucks	5 50	to	6 00
Spring lambs	2 50	to	5 00
Barnyard lambs	4 50	to	5 00
Calves, each	2 00	to	8 00
do per lb	0 04	to	0 05½
Hogs, select, per cwt	6 12½	to	0 00
do fat, per cwt	6 00	to	0 00
do light, per cwt	6 00	to	0 00

Bradstreets on Trade.

At Montreal the demand for spring and summer goods is so great that mills and factories are taxed to their utmost to meet the requirements of the trade. In fact the general view taken is that the prospects for trade were never better than they are at present. Fine spring weather at Toronto this week has stimulated the demand for seasonable goods. The early opening of navigation, too, has increased the demand for goods for shipment by water to interior points. Trade at the Coast is showing a fair expansion for this season. Business at Hamilton has been active this week. The wholesale merchants of the Ambitious City are getting a very good share of the increased trade requirements of the country, both in the west and in Ontario, and shipments continue on a large scale. The firm tone of the markets continues to stipulate purchases for the fall. At London this week the wholesalers have been quite busy with sorting orders for the spring and summer trade, and the fall trade is also increasing. Ottawa wholesale trade is very active for this season. General business at Quebec during the week has been active.

Six to One.

A well-known surgeon was imparting some clinical instruction to half a dozen students who accompanied him in his rounds. Pausing at the bedside of a doubtful case, he said: "Now, gentlemen, do you think this is, or is not, a case for operation?" One by one the students made their diagnosis, and all of them answered in the negative. "Well, gentlemen, you are all wrong," said the wielder of the free and flashing scalpel, "and I am going to operate to-morrow." "No, you won't," exclaimed the patient, as he rose in his bed. "Six to one is a good majority; gimme my clothes."

Even with Him.— Mr. Flirty (tauntingly)—I saw Mrs. Berryman on the street to-day. She looked charming in her mourning gown, Mrs. Flirty (sarcastically)—Indeed! It's a pity we all can't be widows. —Detroit Free Press.

Page Acme Poultry Netting
NOTE CLOSE MESH AT BOTTOM
A bird cannot fly through as small a hole as it can crawl through, so Page Poultry Netting is made with small meshes at bottom and large at top. No. 12 gauge wire top and bottom—no sag. Get Page fences and gates—they're best.
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Willing to be Accommodating.

Kansas City Journal.

Furniture Dealer—Yes, ma'am, this bedroom set will last you fifteen years.

Purchaser—And if it doesn't?

Dealer—Then come back and we will sell you a better one.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR HOMESEEKERS

If you are looking for a home and want to visit the West you can do so with very little expense, as the UNION PACIFIC will sell One-way Colonist Tickets EVERY DAY until June 15th at the following rates from Missouri River terminals:

$25.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and many other California points.

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From Chicago and St. Louis proportionately low rates are in effect by lines connecting with the Union Pacific.

The UNION PACIFIC has also extended territory to which round trip Homeseeker's Excursion Tickets will be sold as follows:

From Missouri River terminals
To many points in Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado;
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One fare plus $2.00 for the round trip.

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Pianissimo.

Yonkers Statesman.

"What was that noise, Katie?" shouted the lady from her boudoir.

"Oh, mum, it was only the baby under the piano, and he hit himself, mum," replied the girl.

"Dear little boy. Did he hurt himself, Katie?"

"No, mum; sure it was the soft pedal he hit, mum."

THAT WEARY SPRING FEELING

Is Quickly Disposed of by Dodd's Kidney Pills

They Tone Up the Kidneys, Ensuring Pure Blood, Good Circulation, and as a Consequence, Vigor and Energy.

Nearly everyone needs toning up in the spring. Some are altogether ill, others just feel fagged and worn out. They have little inclination to work and less to eat. They are simply useless.

Did you ever stop to think that there is a reason for all this, and that if the complaint is attacked intelligently it will yield readily, the lazy feeling will depart, and in its place will come vigor and energy and appetite?

It is the Kidneys that are not doing their work. They need to be toned up with Dodd's Kidney Pills. Why? Because they are being overworked and need help.

In the winter the body fortifies itself against cold. With the coming of spring it throws off this fortification, which consists of extra tissue, and additional waste matter is given to the blood to carry away. If the Kidneys are in condition to do extra work this waste material is quickly expelled from the body in the usual way.

But if the Kidneys are tired or worn out the waste remains in the blood and the circulation is clogged. The remedy is simple. Dodd's Kidney Pills put the Kidneys in good working order. The Kidneys in good working order ensure pure blood and good circulation—ensure brightness and energy. Thousands of people will tell you so, can tell you so out of their own experience.

Getting Rid of them Cheaply.

A certain man, a market gardener, with a family of four daughters, was most desirous to get his girls married as they became of age. He waited till Sarah, the eldest, was her own mistress, but, as she reached the age of 25, and Mary, the second daughter, too, became of age, and still no signs of marrying them, the father began to worry very much. "Well," he said to the neighbors who wanted to know what he was going to do with all his daughters, "if any man will have one of my daughters, I will give him a hundred with her." Then the girls were crowded with suitors, and finally Sarah was married. And the next day the bridegroom received from his father-in-law—one hundred cabbages.

SECOND CHAPTER OF CLOVER

The Preacher Caught on After Many Interruptions.

A writer in the Philadelphia Ledger gives the following interesting variation of an old story based on a confusion of the names of two kinds of grass. At a certain revival meeting of colored folks in a church in North Carolina the minister announced from the pulpit, "My tex is 'Let de woman larn in silence wid all subjection.' You will done fin' it in de secon' chapter, 'leventh varse, of Clover." At this mention of an unknown epistle a good brother plucked the coat tails of the minister. The latter turned round, then again faced the audience. "In spite ob de interruption," he said, "I repeat dat tex' am from de secon' chapter, 'leventh varse, ob Clover. Again the coat tails were plucked, and the minister glared at the plucker, only to turn once more to the congregation. "Brudder Johnson," he said, "objects to de tex'. 'Let woman larn in silence.' We all know dat Sister Johnson am not a silent woman. But I done repeats dat der tex' will be foun' in de secon' chapter, 'leventh varse, of Clover."

Here Brother Johnson rose to the minister's ear and whispered earnestly.

"Oh," said the dominie. Then to the gaping people, "I asks Sister Johnson's pardon. Her husband says I made a mistake, he is dat triflin'. My tex' will not be foun' in de secon' chapter, 'leventh varse, ob Clover; but in de secon' chapter, 'leventh varse ob Timothy. I knowed it was some kind ob grass."

Heart Beats.

In almost all cases of organic trouble the heart is apt to beat rapidly. Irregular habits, worry, dissipation, overworking until the nervous system is a wreck, is a sure way to create a 90 pulse rate. However, when there is no organic trouble, the remedy is to correct the errors of living, sleeping regularly, eating regularly, exercising well, thus making better blood. If there is no heart trouble this is the best way to correct that condition.—Health.

Weaver's Cerate in the country is useful to relieve the pain caused by bites of animals, stings of insects, and in treating burns and scalds.

Lady Rose's Daughter

A Canadian edition of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's novel, "Lady Rose's Daughter," has been published by Poole-Stewart, 21 Richmond street west, Toronto, and is on sale at the bookstores for $1.50. The story attracted much attention while it was running as a serial in Harper's Magazine, opinions varying with regard to the merits of the heroine, Julie Breton, who assists in presiding over the drawing-room of her patroness, and is so successful socially that she arouses the older woman's jealousy. This leads to her dismissal. Some of the influential friends she has learned to know in Lady Henry's salon rally to her rival standard, but without great enthusiasm, except in the case of her loyal cousin, the Duchess of Crowborough; Jacob Delafield, who is in love with her, and a few others. Meanwhile, Julie, having exerted all her political influence with Lady Henry's friends for Captain Warkworth, a young man, poor, ambitious, determined to succeed in life, has become deeply interested in him. Her efforts are successful, and Warkworth gets the foreign appointment he covets. Then Julie learns that he is engaged to her own cousin, a young girl whom he met in India before he knew Julie. Julie and Warkworth face the truth, that they love each other, and that it is too late. Julie, although pride is her strongest characteristic, lets her reserve go and confesses her love. Arrangements are hurriedly made to meet in Paris, and before they say farewell forever, to take two or three days out of their lives and use them as they will.

Julie slips away from her friends and reaches Paris. In the railway station the whole course of her life is altered in a surprising manner by the sudden appearance of Jacob Delafield, the man who loves her with unselfish devotion. The ending could not be more logical and satisfying. This is, first of all, a "good story." Beyond that, if the reader cares to look for it, it is a remarkable study in heredity, and in the psychology of woman. Throughout the novel brilliant scenes of London society at its best succeed each other with dramatic rapidity. It is unquestionably Mrs. Ward's greatest triumph.

Clear About the Stairs.

A lawyer was cross-examining an Irish woman, the point under enquiry being the relative positions of the doors, windows, etc., in a house which a certain transaction had occurred.

"And now, my good woman," the lawyer said, "will you be good enough to tell the court how the stairs run in your house."

"How do the stairs run?" the witness replied. "Shure, whin I am upstairs they run down, and whin I am downstairs they run up."—Ram's Horn.

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ANY 10 PACKETS 25c.
TAKE YOUR CHOICE. BY MAIL POSTPAID.

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3. Beet, Flat Egyptian.
4. Beet, Long Smooth.
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6. Cabbage, Fottlers.
7. Carrot, Half Long Scarlet.
8. Carrot, Gem or Ox h't.
9. Cauliflower, Early Paris.
10. Celery, Self Blanching.
11. Corn, Early Minnesota.
12. Corn, Evergreen.
13. Cucumber, Pickling.
14. Cucumber, Lg Green.
15. Cucumber, White Spine.
16. Herbs, Sage.
17. Herbs, Savory.
18. Herbs, Marjoram.
19. Lettuce, Nonpareil.
20. Lettuce, Denver M't.
21. Musk Melon, Early.
22. Water Melon, Early.
23. Onion, Large Red.
24. Onion, Yllw Danvers.
25. Onion, Silverskin.
26. Parsley, Curled.
27. Parsnip, Hollow Crown.
28. Peas, First and Best.
29. Peas, Little Gem.
30. Pepper, Ruby King.
31. Pumpkin, Large Cheese.
32. Radish, Rosy Gem.
33. Radish, Breakfast.
34. Radish, Long Scarlet.
35. Salsify, Mammoth.
36. Squash, Marrow.
37. Squash, Hubbard.
38. Turnip, Red Top Globe.
39. Tomato, Champion.
40. Tomato, Extra Early.

FLOWERS.
41. Alyssum, Sweet.
42. Asters, Mixed.
43. Balsam, Mixed.
44. Carnation, Mixed.
45. Climbers, Mixed.
46. Everlastings, M'xd.
47. Mignonette, Sweet.
48. Morning Glory, Mixed.
49. Nasturtium, Tall.
50. Nasturtium, Dwarf.
51. Pansy, Mixed.
52. Petunias, Mixed.
53. Pinks (Diantbus), Mixed.
54. Phlox Drummondii.
55. Sweet Peas, Mixed.
56. Verbena, Mixed.
57. Wild Garden, Mixed Flowers.
58. Zinnia, Mixed.

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