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The International Sunday School Lesson For May 29th Is: "Making the Neighbor hood Christian." -Luke 10:25-37; Acts 2:44-47.

By William T. Ellis.

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The modern way is to let things go right to exist by living constructivebad and then "reform" on a large ly." The present vogue is for making a "career" rather than for making a home. There is more of

"It should cause no surprise that

Confidentially, I have grown quite borhood is merely the sum of the grandmother . . . a producer and sceptical of the usefulness of "re- and religion, still prevails over all neighbors. The whole is no better not a parasite. She paid her way in life. Any help I can give my homes have developed into failures munity betterment. "College settle-So the first duty of neighborliness country must emanate from my while they themselves were trying ments," in congested centers of popuis not to improve our neighbors, but home. I try to live up to the tradi- to remake "this sorry scheme of lation, were the vogue twenty-five tions of my ancestors, who believed things entire." I know a number of years ago. At present the few that That is an old-fashioned notion in service and in earning your own such instances. Every home failure survive describe themselves in terms The Painted House.

ity is first of all his own life and law of neighborliness, If You Want to Know Why family. The time has come to cry aloud that the most far-reaching social service is done by the man or woman the right kind of food car. who lives a true life and creates an

Old Fashions For New

deal Christian home.

The district sales manager of popular make of automobiles told me the other day, that he had made a discovery which, while it bit hard on his pride, was good for his business "When I was given this territory was a bit puffed up; and I determined to do wonders in selling our car. So I made a map of my district, and stuck a red pin into it wherever I made a sale. Soon I found that the red pins began to show in clusters. Then I realized that not my salesmanship, but my cars, were making the business grow. Each purchaser seemed to create a vogue for our automobile. Now I have come to understand that example is the best

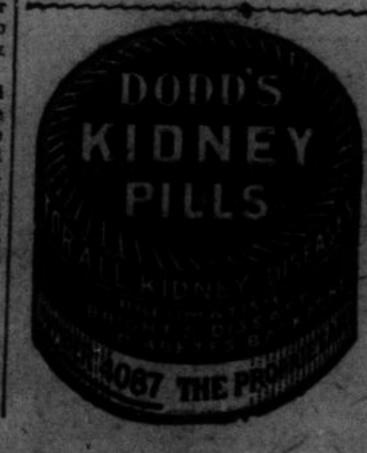
Of course that automobile man had nerely run across a law of life. The most powerful social force in the world is example. Just as one bad man or women may corrupt a community, so one truly Christian maor woman, by merely living a life of godliness, may Christianize his or her neighborhood. What we are in our only real eloquence.

Good neighbors make good neighporhoods. There is no other way. Real estate men understand the monetary value of good neighbors; but, despite all their restrictions. they cannot insure the quality of a

a good example. When the wife their houses may have wealth and of the Governor of Nebraska does social position, while entirely lackher own housework, other women ing in the spirit the neighborliness, are recalled to a sense of the essen- which is the spirit of the Christian tial worthiness and dignity of labor religion. There is a certain celein the home. The quickest way to brated and aristocratic suburb which converted community to the doctrine employs a secretary of civic affairs. of fresh paint is to paint your own and goes to extreme lengths to secure house. Whoever travels over the community perfection. All that paint and well-trimmed lawns and neighborhood ideal is done; but if window-awnings are epidemic: whole lack simple, old-fashioned neighborneighborhoods are attacked by them liness. The residents are too exclualmost simultaneously. Of course sive and self-centered ever to get tothis is the law of example and amu- gether in friendly fellowship. They lation at work. A freshly painted want a good neighborhood, but they

This old fashfon of folks caring for folks, on a plain basis of friendliness formers" whose own children and the new fads for wholesale comis sad, but these seem tragically so. of neighborliness; and are careful to I do not reflect upon the sincerity speak of those whom they would or altruism of these persons who, in serve as "our neighbors." The first social work, in religious work and persons to rebel bitterly against the in politics, have tried to do large ser- various forms of institutionalism vice to their time, to the neglect of which are so often an attempted subheir own homes; they simply for stitute for sheer neighborliness are got the oldest and divinest principle, those whom they aim to benefit. Just which is that a person's responsibil- to be a good neighbor is the first

Taking Time for the Best, Shrewd politicians often try to defeat a candidate in his own district: they understand that if a man is strong among the people who live losest to him he is fundamentally weak. In like manner, the Christian whose religion is discounted by his neighbors may well question the quality of his faith, howsoever useful he may be amid distant scenes. "The light that shines farthest shines brightest at home." Nobody has any right to be "too busy' to prove his faith by his works just where he lives. The art of being a good neighbor, like everything else worth while, takes time. A celebrated poem by Amos R. Wells carries this message:



Volume Sublime: Who never had time for the soft glory of our Christianity is the unhand of prayer

To smooth out the wrinkles of labor and care;

At the altar of home, where the Their simple, unquestioning acceptdear ones all meet. And never found time with the people of God.

To learn the good way the fathers favored country with the vagaries of But he found time to die; oh, yes! he found time to die.

or tea. children, or wife;

No time to be loving, no time to crowned in the community.

be gay. No time to replenish his vanishing

No time to wealth. But he found time to die; oh, yes!

This beautiful world had no beauty

No leisure for woodland, for river is no need of reform. or hill-No time in his life just to think

and be still: No time for his neighbors, no time for his friends No time for those highest, immut

Of the life of a man who is not fo

But he found time to die; oh, yes he found time to die."

There is much thoughtless prating dinary processes of life. Democmain, that will take rabbits and riboons, gauds and gold, out of a magic hat, Bed-rock democracy is simply meer days of our country, when nocracy was simplest and most real. Then families were dependent upon one another. Was a barn to be raised? The neighbors raised it Was a road to be built? The neighpors built it. Was a sick man to be nursed? The neighbors nursed him Through all the life of that time, as, happily, is true in our rural communities today, simply neighborliness was the expression of the principles of democracy and religion.
This art is lost, It may be far from the ken of the Broadways of the

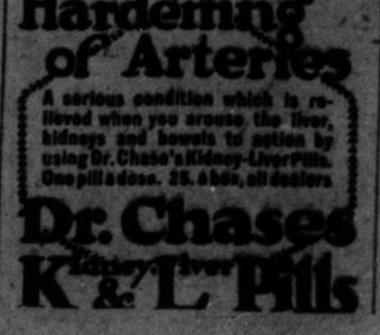
country and in the small towns. The counted company of men and women, boys and girls, who daily prove their discipleship to Christ by deeds of un-Who could not find time for that selfish neighborliness. They are the service most sweet, ones who make the land Christian. ance of the Master's teaching of good will and helpfulness has made unthinkable any experimentation in our as unneighborly radicalism. Chris tian neighborhoods see no need for

Bolshevism. nome is a better argument for civic are not inclined to be good neigh- "This busy old fellow, too busy was ple. Our national roots are all in the soil of Christian neighborhoods. To linger at breakfast, at dinner, At the centre of this stands, inviolate and sacred, the Christian home, For the merry small chatter of a place where love for God and man are taught, and where happiness has But he lived in his marriage, a its abode. Given Christian home and the result is a Christian neigh-Too busy for kisses, too busy for borhood. Let Christ reign in the family and He will inevitably be

> Two Pictures of Lepers. Jesus was himself better than the good Samaritan, whom He described in the parable which is the basis this Sunday School Lesson. Samaritan played the role of neighbor to a man who was lying beaten and stripped on the highway of life. Jesus came to abolish conditions which lead to crime and need. His Gospel forms character so that there

> ngers with which to brush them The other picture was painted re-

cently by an Associated Press corref "democracy" nowadays, as, if it the giving of freedom to some sevenbut now have been healed by the new physicians have perfected. The cenes of rejoicing as these "living



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The healed and their friends leaper and shouted and sang, praising God for this resurrection.

In these two pictures is all the difference between reform and regeneration. To make a neighbornood Christian is to give it life-full, free, brotherly life-such as is the right of the friends of Christ.

TOOK TOO MUCH GRASS

Charleston, May 23 .- David Young Two pictures of lepers are before lost a horse; the animal get out of my mind. One is a memory from the stable at night and died from the Allahabad, India. Beneath a noon- effects of an over feed of grass. Miss tide tropical sun, whose beams Norma Young is home till after the smote as hammers, I had gone with 24th. Miss Nellie Leeder is at her Sam Higginbottom to visit the leper home, McIntosh Mills, till after the asylum. One poor man, without 34th. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Moulton hands, pleaded piteously that he be have gone to Jones' Falls for the given a cot, for, when sleeping on summer. Thomas Hudson, Taylor, the ground he was well-nigh devour- was a visitor at his home here ever ed by white ants; and he had no Sunday. Delbert Woods died on Saturday morning after a short illness of neumonia. The funeral was held at their residence on Sunday afternoon at one o'clock and was conducted by pondent in Hawaii, as he described Rev. Mr. Newton, Atrens, The remains were taken to Athens for burial. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ross and little on, Donald, and Miss Katheryn Haliday, are at the home of their parnts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Halliday. Miss Eva Stevens is at Evan's' Mills, N.Y. Surveyors were at work the early part of last week surveying Buck Island. The island has been

bought. Mrs. Smith, Newboro, is a visitor at E. Latimer's, Nicholas Stevens is very ill at his home at Evans' Mills, N.Y., having suffered a paralytie stroke. Mr. Stevens is a former esident of Charleston. Samuel Gunn, a well known resi-

dent of Brockville, passed away Friday, death being due to heart trouble for which he had been receiving medical treatment for some time.

Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Calabogie, has assumed her duties as Victorian Order nurse at Araprior.