# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VII. - Second Quarter, For May 19, 1907.

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Text of the Lesson, Ex. i, 1-14-Mem ory Verses, 13, 14-Golden Text, Ps evil, 13-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Reprint, 105, to American Press Association.] While the book of beginnings center-ed around seven men, all of whom are mentioned in the first twenty-two verses of Hob, xi and each one charac-terized as a man of faith, the book of Nachas has but one accounter more Exotus has but one prominent man, whose faith is also commended in Heb. Xi. Back of and through each of these men we see God working out His eter-nit purpose, and by believing God they become one with Him in that purpose. We must remember, "Known unto God are all His works from the beginning of the world" (Acts Xy, 38), and again, 51 and God and these is nown like Ms. Exodus has but one prominent man of the world" (Acts xv. 15), and again, "I am God, and there is none like Me, deckring the cod from the beginning and from ancient times the things that are not yet done, saying. My connact shall stand, and I will do all My pleas-ure" (Ba, XiVI, 9, 10). Exodus opens with the children of Israel still in the strange land and in great still in the strange land and in great still for the strange land and in great still to the strange land and in great still to the strange land and in great still to the strange land and he livered and the Lord dwelling in their midst, in the tabernacle which Mosce had hult at God's commend. The end

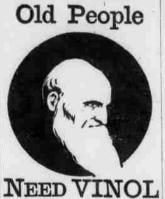
hind hull at God's commend. The end-ings of a good many parts of the Bible point orward to the consumma-tion of Rev. xxi, when God will indeed tabernache with men on the earth and there shall be no more curse nor pain nor sorrow, but the kingdom shall have come and Israel shall be the earthly center.

The same sentence with which the book of Exodus opens is found also in Gen. xivi, S. and the verses following Gen. Xivi, N and the versus following give the fail list of manues. Here we have just the eleven sons of Jacob (Joseph heing in Egypt already, verse 5), and the order is first the six sona of Leah, then Ruchel's Benjamin, then the four sons of the two maids. The order of birth is found in Gen. xxix and xxx, and it was in that order they sat at Joseph's table before they knew him (Gen. xEB, 35), and in that order they were engraven on the onyx stones on the shoulders of the high priest (Ex. xxvili, 9, 10)

In Rev. vil we have 144,000 of the twelve tribes sealed in their foreheads, and in chapter xay we see them before the throne in the presence of the fiving the throne in the presence of the hying creatures and cohers, while the last mention of them is on the twelve gates of the New Jerusalem, the names of the twelve aposites being on the twelve foundations of the city of which the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are both the temple and the light (Bey both the temple and the light (Rev. xxi, 10-14, 22, 23). Looking onward, we cannot but remember that our Lord said that in the kingdom the twelve apostles would sit on thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel (Luke xxii, 29, 30; Matt. xix, 28. Where the re-sponsibility lies for dropping the tribes of Israel from the purpose of God and calling the clurch Israel. God knows and will see to it. Let us have no part-nership with such teaching. Joseph and his brethren and all that

Joseph and his brethren and all that generation passed away everse 6, but the purpose of God alters not. "The gifts and calling of God are without repentance" (Rom, xi, 20. There is a lot of confort in 184. Xiv, 24. P.S. xxxill, 10, 11. If we believe God we shall be established, but not otherwise (II Chron, xx, 20; 18a, vill, 0). The hand of God is assen manifestly in the abundant increase of Israel in Egypt, in spite of all the oppression and crucity of their enemies (versus 7, 12, 200, and makes us think of Ps. ii, 1-3; 18a, vill, 9, 10. The God of Israel still lives and says concruing them. "He that toucheth you toucheth the upple of His eye," and again, "Sing and rejoice, O daughand again. "Sing and rejoice, O daugh-ter of Zion, for, to, I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the Lord" (Zech. H. S. 10-12).

The king who knew not Joseph and in his own wisdom sought to prevent Israel from multiplying (corses S-11) and the king who eighty years later said to Moses. "I know not the Lord; neither will I let Land go" (verse 2), were sam-ples of the a di-Christian spirit of today which may soon be consummated by the appearance of the antichrist him-self, who will oppress Israel terribly and even dare to fight against God (Rev. xi-xili; xix, 19-21, 11 Thess, II,



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## NEW YORK BY NIGHT.

A FAMOUS GAMESTER. Amazing Skill of Captain John

Scott at Whist.

#### HIS RAPID ROAD TO WEALTH.

The Winnings of the "Gentleman Gambler" at White's, In London, In the Eighteenth Century Exceeded \$5,000,-000-Fox's Reckloss Play.

Of all the gentlemen gamblers at the close of the eighteenth century in Eng-land a single one is noted for the im-mensity and the regularity of his winmensity and the regularity of the will-mings. This was abdue Scott, who, be-ginning as a permittee captula, wound up his career as a millionaire general. On the subject of the campaigns he conducted hadrory is silent, but con-temporary London was full of talk of his marvelous luck with dice and earls, and the marital misfortunes of his later. life gave more material for the gossips. Writing to Richard Bentley from Ar-lington street on Feb. 25, 1755, Hornes Walnole suys:

Walpole says: "The great event is the entastrophe of Sir John Bland, who has farted away his whole fortune at hazard. He to her night last in reaches play an immense sum to a Capital Scott, who

at present has nothing but a few debts and his coundision." Sir John Band, to conclude here the history of that incluses dicer, shot

history of that inchiese dicer, shot himself dead, after boing the last of his fortune in Kupax park. Ceptain John Scott was of that branch of the numerous Scott family of which Sr Wolter was a member, and his ancestor in the thirteenth cen-tury was that families chemist, Michael Scott, who was the name of whard. A latter Scott distinguished himself in the time of Charles II, by narrying, when he was himself only fortiese years old, a h y why was three years his be was himself only fourteen years old, a fary who was three years like (indust. The bride was Mary, countess of ibwelench, in her own right the richest hornes in Scotland. The mar-ringe was a excet one, and none of the friends and tew of her family were in-formed of it until the day after. The yearhful brakeground did not profit greatly by the match, for his uride died at thereon. Her sister Anne, who sue cooled to her files and estates, made a marriage with the pet son of Charles H., Mornorth, and had a numerous IL. Monmonth, and had a numerous family.

It was sixty years later, or about 1750 that young Scott, son of the laird of Scott's Tarvet, entered King George's army. Two years inter he was in Lon-don and in the midst of the nost reckdon and in the mast of the hows reck-less set of spendificits, rakes and gamestors that English society has ever known. Sir John Bland was only one of a thousand rich young Englishmen who threw away fortness over the gaming table at White's. The one his-toric loser of that era was Charles James Fox, Fitt's rival. Fox gambled away all ridd on beas than \$2000,000 The property of the second operation of the second and unhappiness in a home. By good in a home and you will be hap, good in a home and you will be hap, good in a home and you will be hap, they come. No one ever found the work is price as he would like it. You will be sure to have burdens had up they come. No one ever found the role is sure to have burdens had up they come. No one ever found the role is you swith the yourself; but too's grumble, if the work needs do to a diden't do it never mind don't the one who should have done to and then't do it yourself. Thus, workers who fill up the gais and smeat the strength of the one is that other is set of a winner. For work it all the strength of the diden't do it yourself. Thus, workers who fill up the gais and smeath away the rough spots and this up the jobs that others is ever indicated they are the true prove mak the they are the true prove mak the tot a home and worth a multitude of grumblers. The for weak has been been as weak would button his cast over the portenonnaic in which he carried away winnings of an equal or even greater amount and immediately go to hed so as to be fresh for play in the evening. When Scott found timself in London and amid the wild young mon of his

The Spectacle of its Lights From Rivers and Harbor. By whatever route you reach or leave Mailation Island in the evening the river lights are beautiful. On the North river the speciacle varies according to the hour and season, for the downtown ights in Minihattan are more numer-ons when the days are short and the temants of the great office buildings' have to light up to finish their days work. Actors from the lower Jerser day glow and sparkle the great com-pany of thi shafts grouped against the aky, each one plerced to the top with regular rows of shining windows. A memorable sight they make, these shafts and huge blocks of gleithing hales, reaching far above their neigh-barts and huge blocks of gleithing the shafts grouped against the shafts and huge blocks of gleithing barts and huge blocks of gleithing bors that come betw en them and the bors that come betw on them and the river. There is much in that spectrally to recomparise a tired man for being a commuter, and nowhere else on earth is there the like of 10. And, besider the tall shafts and the intervents is seen a state of the series of a state of the series of And, beside that sharks and the flow and at first he made if a rule never to of the streads that run to the river and border it, there are all the river lights— the cento afford to lowe. He wan so bright windows, harrying on their va-bright windows, harrying on their va-tions are static and the river lights— the result afford to lowe. He wan so sheadly that it wasn't long before he was presared to risk any sum which was prepared to risk any sum which even the wealthiest or the most reck-less of his adversaries would venture to propose. A stary which illustrates capitally Scott's patience in the face of hard luck has been preserved. One night while he was at the card table m was brought to him that his wife, the first Mrs. Scott, had given birth to a girl.

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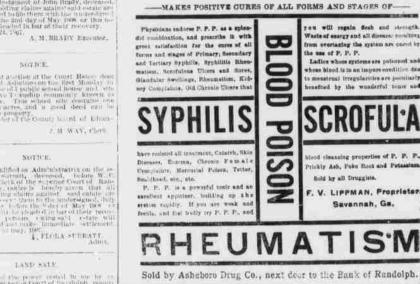
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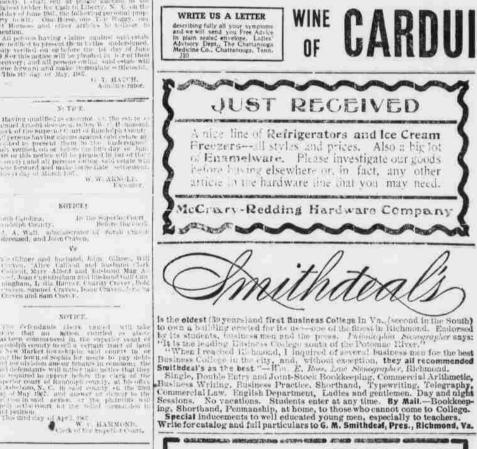
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bitter bondage and rigarous service did not prevent israel from multiplying, then he played the last card death-and sought to kill all the mule children. but in this also be tailed, as we shall see. See him long afterward killing the babes of Bethlebern in his mad en-deavor to kill the babe Jesus. Oh. what victory is cars through Him who rose from the dead and builty forever-more, having all power in heaven and on earth? In view of the glory which we are to share with Him, see Peter's

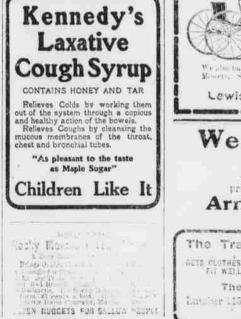
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