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ished we feel that had Sue so ordained he could have evolved just as
many more plots with an equal degree of ease.

He opens his narrative with a scene
in the alums of Parls, where Fleun-deMarie, a beautiful girl of the streets,
is being victously attacked by the
Slasher, a brute of the underworld.

A trivial quarrel between the two has
arisen and the man is about to strike
this helpiess creature when isodealy
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who styles hinself a painter of fans.
Although poorly garbed and the
strength and by the strength of the
did y realize that he is something other
than he pretender; and in this supposition we are jeoon justified, for presculture we learn that in truth M. Rudolph is no, other personage than his
royal highness, the grand duke of Gerloisten in digstize. The Slasher however, does not know this, and neither i
does his pretty companion, and we
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nurse, she may grow up in a whole-some atmosphere. At the same time he binds the Slasher to him for life by offering him his hand with the re-mark that the convict has honor and a

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ND day Madam Pig and her chit, of the were catting apples under big tree by the roadside when the tree which was very full of fruit, bent its bought and spoke.

"Modam Pig, you seem to enjoy my country and the pig to you have now your limbs would break, which you wished to, keep, then I should thank you, but not for this which you street on the ground." "How dare you speak to me like you have on the ground and which you three on the ground." "How dare you speak to me like you have not got me the pig to you are a to you have had been nearby and apples, which sent the pigles and Madam Pig and sending down some unripe. "How dare you speak to me like you have not he ground and went on eating. "How had her het, shaking with an early a shell the pig to you have not not had the ree. "Ugh!" grunted Madam Pig, and heard all this, had been nearby fruit, useo," said the tree. "I have not noticed the color," replied Madam Pig, "you that you had the present the proposition of th

would keep quiet so I can enjoy my food."
"Well, I most say you are a very impolige creature," replied the tree, tossing its branches about; "here you come to me foor food and I give you all you can eat, and your children also, and you never even thank me, and then you ask me to keep quiet. You are a rude creature."
"Why should I thank you for what you throw away?" said Madam Pig."If you kept all those apples on the

tree which we have eaten with thor

Betty Compson



One of the most recent acquisitions to "movie" stardom is pretty Betty Compson. She was a bathing girl in film farces when she was chosen to play an important part in a popular picture, her work in that production now being screen history.

The Right Thing It the Right Time

F. MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

whis should I thank you for what you kept all those apples on the when way? said Madam Pig. To you kept all those apples on the when ways are the state of you kept all those apples on the when ways are the state of your kept all those apples on the when was a man remembers and the sidewalk it in any one through any overhung country he proceeds and it was a stale and flat when walking with a woman a man acqualation of his department of the ware ways for through and your part was a woman warring the part was a woman good and of discrimination these days to differ when warring the part was a woman warring th

DERIVED from the Teutonic Adilo, which also is the root of Adelaide, the name is one of the most ancient known to students. The significance of the name is of the most heroic character and it was a favorite with the ruling houses of the various German principalities as far back as the Tenth and Eleventh centuries. The name in its earliest beginnings was very much the same in form and even spelling as it is today. Adea is probably the widest variation in the course of centuries.

ably the widest variation in the course of centuries. The name was widely adopted in France, as well as in England and italy under different forms from Adalaida to Adeline.

The jewel associated with persons

bearing the name Adele is the tur-quoise. The turquoise is held to have

HOW DO YOU SAY IT? By G. N. LURIE Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

EACH OTHER ONE ANOTHER;

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PROPERLY, e term "each other" lis to be use of only pine pair of persons or thing, which shand in relation, and the te, in "one miother" only other lists, and the te, in "one miother" only other lists, and the lists, and the lists, and the lists, and the lists of the cartes should dwell in nintly with one mother," and of the nintly with one mother," and the testions of the lists should dwell in nintly with one mother," and of the nintly with one mother," not "with each other." There are, however, nutbortiles on grammar who hold that the two phrases may be used interchangeaby; for example, ladley Murray says, "Two negatives' in English destroy one another."

A similar distinction, is made by grammarians disween "either" and "none." Either' and "none." Either' and "there" and "none." Either' and "the how, "any" and hong" to more than two. Thus, do hot Sq. "I have not seen either of the "three men;" "neither of the tyeive large, was convinced of the main's gight."

town: Thus, do not say. "I have not seen either of the three men," "neither of the treeve "rdrs was convinced of the male say." (Copyright!)

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Last year the prod (citin of beet sugar passed the male st. of 1,000,000 tons for the first time incut the industry was introduced in the United States.



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THE first real periodical magazine appeared in Frunce in 1925, the Journal des Savants, a ingazine of resultation of the first combine was dated admining in the first combined was been a first of the first combined as the dulty newspaper, and many of them spring up. The first magazine in America was called the American Magazine. It was published in Philadelphila. John Webbe, its founder, brought out, the first edition February 13, 1741.



Sunday School

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LESSON FOR AUGUST 7

PAUL IN CYPRUS AND IN ANTI-OCH OF PISIDIA.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-82.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the sext—Acts 1:4.
REFERENCE MATRIAL—Matt. 13: 13:3: 23:1-30. Mark 15:15. Lake 2:1:6, A.
FRIMARY TOPIC—Adventures of Faul and Barnakas.

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This marks the beginning of foreign

missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the church.

1. The Gifts of the Church at Anticolt (v. 1).

Young as Antioch, the new religious center, was, she hand prophets and
tenchers. Such are essential to church
life. Indeed, they are perer absent
from the true church. In Explosions
4:3-12 Full says that when Christ ascended He gave gifts unto men for the
purpose of perfecting the saints unto
the work of the ministry.

11. Barnabas and Saul Sent Ferth
(vv. 2, 3).

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It was the the ministers were praying and fasting, the Spirit of God commanded them to send forth Barnabas and Saul. The work of evangelling the world was ind so heavily upon these men that they refrained from eating in order to seek the will of the Lord in prayer. This is the kind of fasting that meets God's approval. From the fact that they were directed to send forth those whom the Spirit called, we learn that the real call to Christ's service comes from the Spirit. The Spirit calls and the church seconds the motion by sending those who are called. They sent the very best men from the church at Antioch.

III. Preaching the Word of God in Christ's service comes from the Spirit was because it was the home of Barnabas. It is most natural that those who have heard good news should go with it first to their kindred and friends. As they went forth they preached the Word of God; not civic righteousness, current history, philosophy, etc. The great need today is Spirit-called and Spirit-childed men preaching God's Word.

IV. Withstood by Elymaa the Sorcerer (vv. 6-12).

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spirit-cented and Spirit-filled men preaching God's Word.

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When Barnabas and Saul by invitation were telling Sergius Paulus of the Word of God, Elymas matteloosily sought to turn this mind from the faith. This is the first obstacle they encountered. This opposer is the same one leaves in the wilderness. He is the enemy of join and man. He now seeks to but the gosped as it enters upon its career of the conversion of the heatners. Saul denounced him in the most scathing terms, cailing him the child of the devil, full of guile and villainy, and pronounced him the enemy of Join the conversion of the leaves of the Land Happily, the deputy heeded Saul's teaching and believed the gosped. It was in this connection that Saul's name was changed to Paul.

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iting winesses and the inspired Word.
VI. The Effect of the Sermon (vv. 24.522).
Many of the Jews and proselytes requested them to speak to them again. Almost the whole city come to hear the Word of God the next Sabbath. This great crowd incited the featonay of the Jews. This featousy could not long be restrained; it hoke out in onen opposition. This opposition was in turn answered by Paul's referrior of them and turning to the Gentiles

Learn the True Wisdom

Learn the True Wiedom.
Learn, O student, the true wisdom.
See yon bush affame with roses, like the burning bush of Moses. Listen, and thou shaft hear, if thy soul be not deaf, how from out it, soft and clear, speaks to thee the Lord Almighty.—Haliz

A Question of Right.

But Peter and John answered and said unto them. Whether, it be right in the sight of God, to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ya —Acts 4:19.