









Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Ypsilanti Branch—Lansing Division.

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CHRIST'S LAST WARNING.

LESSON II, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 8.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvii, 21-39.

Golden Text, Psalm 119:10—Memorize Verses 27, 38 and 89—Comment by Rev. E. S. Hoffman.

From Lesson Bible Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman (Philadelphia, publisher).

Notes.—V. 27. "I will write," persons who act a part not their own. "White sepulchres," whitewashed, i. e., hypocrites.

V. 28. "Ye shall be filled with the wrath of God," i. e., ye shall be filled with the wrath of God.

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STORIES ABOUT MEN.

How Oscar Wilde was Greeted by an American.

Congressman O'Neill of Missouri is free and easy and bluff in manner, notwithstanding marked ability and certain refinement. Last year he made a trip to Europe and formed the acquaintance of a young English actor on the tour.

The latter visited that one day the congressman, visited the house of common and going out on the river terrace, where members and their friends sit and smoke during the intervals between divisions and when some sixth rate speaker is addressing empty benches, he found the actor and a tall, well built and fashionably dressed young man enjoying cigars together. Congressman O'Neill went over to his friend, who introduced him to his companion saying:

"Permit me to introduce Congressman O'Neill, of Missouri, Mr. Oscar Wilde."

The congressman took the outstretched hand of the actor with the genial smile of the man who believes he sees through a practical joke, but he himself is at, and said:

"Are you the everlasting chump they sent to America a couple of years ago?"

The actor's cigar dropped from his fingers and he stood aghast. Then turning to the actor he asked in supercilious disdain:

"Who is this—a wild American person?"

Then he walked away, leaving O'Neill and the actor dumfounded. Early next morning the congressman took a cab and went to Wilde's house to apologize.—Philadelphia Press.

Too Much for Sherman.

There are any number of men in this town who think it a great privilege to sit at the same board with Gen. Sherman, and they maintain, too, that next to the gifted Dewey, he is one of the most entertaining after dinner speakers in the country. A president of one of the Chicago railroads related in the Windsor hotel the other night a little anecdote about the general and a certain military dinner given in Omaha, Neb., at the beginning of the war. The man was wretched, as were the Omaha hotels in those days. On this occasion the butter was particularly bad and rancid to a degree. The general's attention was attracted, and he sent for the manager, to whom he quietly remarked:

"You will have to remove this butter, my friend, as it outranks me."—New York World.

Senator Vance's Power.

Senator Vest was describing the limited means of the postoffice in Kansas City and said: "When Mr. President, I have seen waiting at the delivery windows a line of ladies half a mile long." Senator Vance rose and said: "Mr. President, I wish to inquire if that is the usual length of women in Missouri?"—Chicago Herald.

A Question Answered.

"I wonder if I had better go home and get my umbrella?"

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