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**WHITMEE**  
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**Sunday School Lesson**

by Rev. G. Todd  
**JEES AND THE LAW OF LOVE**

LESSON: Psalm 119: 33-39; Matthew  
6: 43 - 48.

The Bible is the history of man's ex-  
perience of God. It contains the re-  
velation which God has made to Him-  
self. We do not mean that the Bible  
is a history of that revelation, but a  
history of man's experience of that  
revelation. Moses' experience of God  
resulted in the Ten Commandments.  
The Psalmist's experience resulted in  
the passage under consideration in  
this lesson. In it, he declares devotion  
to the law of God. He feels, however,  
that he needs a fuller understanding  
of it, and realizing that he cannot  
keep it in his own strength, he prays  
for grace to keep it. He realizes that  
although he tries to keep the law, it  
is only with God's help that he can do  
so.

But God reveals Himself supremely  
and perfectly in Jesus Christ, and Je-  
sus gives a wider application to the  
Old Testament law. "Thou shalt love  
thy neighbour," is quoted from Lev.  
19: 18. The word "neighbour" meant  
"fellow-Israelite," and was taken to  
include converts from other races to  
the Jewish faith. But see how Jesus  
goes beyond this. Not only neighbours,  
however generously the term is inter-  
preted, but also one's positive enemies  
are to be loved. The reason for it is  
to be found in God's love, which sends  
the blessings of sun and rain upon His  
enemies as well as upon His friends.  
Even the "enemies" of God, "publicans  
and sinners," love those who love  
them. These standards are hopelessly  
inadequate, because God reveals  
Himself as different from this, and the  
disciples must aspire to be like God.  
"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your  
Father in heaven is perfect." He calls  
us to be sons of God, and as sons, we  
must partake of His nature and His  
practice. Unless we love as He loves,  
we fall short of achieving our sonship.

Law and Love may seem to be op-  
posed at first sight. For law is some-  
thing that is imposed upon from with-  
out, while love is and must be spon-  
taneous, springing from the heart.  
And yet in Romans 13: 10, Paul tells  
us that "Love is the fulfilling of the  
law." That is, when we love, we keep  
the law of God. As St. Augustine put  
it: "Love, and do as you please." Je-  
sus actually unified the law by sum-  
ming it all up under one heading.—  
Love. And he shows it to be not just  
a dreamy sentiment of the heart, but  
an active thing, issuing in deeds.

By His own life and death, Jesus  
demonstrated what love is. Great as  
the Old Testament Law is, God did  
something immensely greater when He  
sent His Son into the world to live and  
die for men. This was not something  
written in stone. It was written in  
flesh and blood. What was written?  
That "God so loved the world that He  
gave His only-begotten Son that who-  
soever believeth on Him should not  
perish but have everlasting life."

It is easy to talk about love. It is a  
different matter to be motivated by it,  
especially if there is nothing in the  
object of love to motivate it. People  
have loved their own loved ones since  
time without memory. Everybody can  
do that—it is only natural. We do  
not need to be told to express love of  
this kind. If we do not, we are "un-  
natural." But the point of the Chris-  
tian gospel is revealed in Jesus' word:  
"Love your enemies, bless them that  
curse you, do good to them that hate  
you, and pray for them which despite-  
fully use you and persecute you." That  
is quite a different matter, and Chris-  
tians should be the first to grant the  
criticism of the world that it is an im-  
possibility—as impossible as for a camel  
to go through the eye of a needle.  
But the Christian would say, "With  
men it is impossible, but with God all  
things are possible."

The assumption that love is a  
ready-made principle which we can  
adopt any time we want to, and that  
there is no reason why we couldn't put  
it into practice any day if we really  
made up our minds to do it, has weak-  
ened and confused our whole concep-  
tion of what love is. Love is not of  
Man.—Love is of God. Love is Div-  
ine. "God is Love," but Man isn't. We  
are human beings with all the sinfull-  
ness and weakness of humanity. We  
fight for our self-advantage and inter-  
est, for our dignity and prestige and

power, because that is the nature of  
sinful man. Nothing could be further  
beyond our power than the Love of  
which Jesus speaks, and which we re-  
monstrated in his life and death, and  
because it is beyond our reach, we go  
on trying the world for ourselves, and  
generations yet unborn, Love would  
solve everything; but we do not have  
it in our hearts, and therefore, all our  
problems remain unsolved. Jesus fa-  
ces us up with the hopelessness of our  
situation when he says in such strong  
accents: "Be ye therefore perfect . . .  
We must realize our hopelessness un-  
less Naz-like we consider ourselves  
supermen.  
Therefore we are forced to seek God's  
help, and seek His grace to give us  
the power to love which we do not  
have in ourselves. God's grace is free  
to all who seek it. And, when by the  
exercise of simple faith, a man accepts  
that Grace, he becomes a new crea-  
ture, old things have passed away, be-  
hold all things become new." There is  
therefore now no condemnation to  
them which are in Christ Jesus, who  
walk not after the flesh but after the  
Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of  
life in Christ Jesus hath made us free  
from the law of sin and death." (Read  
the whole eighth chapter of Romans).  
What was impossible with man, but  
possible with God, now becomes pos-  
sible for the "new creature," the  
redeemed of God.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS VISIT**  
**BEAUMONT KNITTING MILLS**

A trip through the Beaumont Knit-  
ting Mills in Glen Williams high-  
lighted the September meeting of the Arts  
and Crafts of Georgetown last Thurs-  
day afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Beaumont  
was hostess for the meeting at which  
fifteen members and four guests were  
present.

The president, Mrs. M. H. Moyer,  
opened the meeting by thanking the  
Exhibition Committee for their good  
work in preparing the exhibit for  
Georgetown Centennial Fair. She also  
thanked Mr. H. E. Bakkin and Major  
J. A. Early for their help. The min-  
utes of the previous meeting were read  
by the secretary, Mrs. D. W. Baxter  
and a financial report was given by  
Mrs. L. G. McClintock, treasurer, Mrs.  
D. Charles, speaking for the Exhibi-  
tion Committee, explained their plans  
for the coming tea and sale of work.

Following the trip through the mill,  
tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. R.  
McKibbin moved a vote of thanks to  
Mrs. Beaumont for her hospitality.

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Drapes, etc.; Axminster Rug; Table  
Covers; Table Cloths; Table Linens,  
Runner, Buffet Sets; Wicker Table; 4  
Leather Seated Dining Room Chairs  
with Arm Chair to match; Tea Set  
consisting of 1 doz. Cups and Saucers  
and the usual line of plates in blue and  
gold; Water Set, Fruit Dishes, Platters,  
Fancy Pitchers, Tea Pots and Veg-  
table Dishes; Silver Service; Half doz.  
Fancy Cups and Saucers; Salad Dishes,  
Butter Dishes; Fern Bowls; Knives,  
Forks, Tea Spoons, Dessert Spoons.  
**BEDROOM FURNITURE:** Dark Fin-  
ish Bedroom Suite, good as new, con-  
sisting of Bed and Springs, Onifoniere,  
Dresser, Wardrobe with Drawers and  
Mirror, Bench, etc.; Dark Finish Bed-  
stead with springs and mattress, Dress-  
er to match; Toilet Set; Three-quarter  
Size Steel Bed with Dresser; Congol-  
eum Rug; 2 Bedroom Lamps; Several  
New Runners for floor; Feather Mat-  
tresses, Pillows, Pillow Cases, Towels,  
Sheets, Bed Spreads Quilts, Flannellette  
Blankets; Window Curtains.

**KITCHEN FURNITURE:** McClary  
Range "Charm" Ivory Finish, good as  
new; 5 Kitchen Chairs; Kitchen Cab-  
inet, roll front; Electric Rangelet  
(Tudhope) Electric Toaster; Model E  
Electric Beatty Washer; Electric Iron;  
Tubs, Clothes Line, Brooms, Mops, etc.,  
Carriage Can; Coal Scuttle; 75 ft. Gar-  
den Hose; Garden Tools; Lawn Mow-  
er; All kinds of Kitchen Dishes and  
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was a major Canadian

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of future greatness, for out  
of such unified and far-reaching  
efforts will come the Canada  
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went into Victory  
Bonds to contribute to  
this great achievement,  
there remains the contin-  
uing challenge to  
hold those Bonds as our  
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