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Sunday School Lesson

October 4. Lesson I-The Macedon- of his famous converts. The evangel-Matthew 28: 19.

ANALYSIS I. A DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP, Acts 15: 36-41. II. GALATIA REVISITED: TIMOTHY, Acts

16: 1-5. III. HOW PAUL TURNED WEST, Acts 14

Paul's second missionary journey. cester, Newcastle, Portsmouth, and Had Paul gone East instead of West. Chinese churches would probably be Sheffield. sending missionaries today to evan- The title is to carry with it the gelize the natives of Britain and Ani- precedence accorded to the dean of a erica. As it is, into our western hands cathedral. has been committed the missionary

I. A DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP, Acts 15: It is applied to the heads of certain 36-41.

After accepting the Jerusalem compromise, the church in Antioch had magistrates of citi d boroughs in Destructive Floods peace. Paul was again free for mis- Scotland. There the title is equivasion work. He longed to see the Gal- lent to that of . yor in England, and atian converts once more, v. 36. This that of Lord Provost to Lord Mayor. personal affection and concern for his There are five lord provosts-the chief converts was one of the most attrac- magistrates of Edinburgh, Glasgow, China's Diaster Warning to tive features in Paul's character. It Aberdeen, Perth and Dundee. appears in the letters which he wrote afterwards. "With great desire" he would see their faces (1 Thess. 2:1 17), "night and day praying exceed-'at he might see them, 2 Tess. 3: 10. Also, he recognized the im portance of "following up" work be-

Then came the unhappy disagree mene between the two leaders. Barnabas would take John Mark again. Paul, setting out upon a journey like- BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON fortunes there is a warning to younger ly to be difficult and dangerous, would have nothing to do with one who had already failed him. Barnabas, perhaps unconsciously placing his kindly feelings toward his nephew before the interests of the work, was adamant Unable to agree, they divided the field between them. Barnabas could take Mark and go to Cyprus. Paul, selecting Silas (15: 22), would go north overland to the cities previously

visited. Barnabas new disappears from the record. The church at Antioch agreed with Paul, v. 40. It seems inexpressibly sad. Paul owed a great deal to Barnabas, 9: 27; 11: 25, 26. His affeetionate nature must have been deeply pained. It was a time when he felt that for Christ he must suffer loss of everything-even friendship, Phil. 3: 7. 8. That friendship, however, vas restored later, 1 Cor. 9: 6. Even Mark eventually won his confidence (2 Tim. 4: 11), but the two leaders never worked together again. God makes the wrath of man to

praise him; two missionary enterprises, instead of one, were thus set on foot.

II. GALATIA REVISITED: TIMOTHY, Acts 16: 1-5. After winning his fight for Gentile freedom from circumcision, Paul circumcized Timothy. Why? Timothy (v. 1), whom he himself had been the means of converting and of whom he was very fond, Paul would take with him, v. 3. But Timothy was uncircumcised. Being part Jew, he could reasonably be expected to come under the Jewish requirements. The missionaries would generally lodge in the Jewish quarters of the cities they would visit. They would begin their work in the synagogues. The presence of the uncircumcised Timothy school wear, has a definite smartness mestic animals the wastage is vastly which has been made with corn variewould be offens've to the Jews, em- and practicality too, for it is equally increased. barrassing to Timothy himself, and a attractive when the jacket is dishindrance to the work. Paul, there- carded.

had Timothy circumcised, v. 3. III. HOW PAUL TURNED WEST, Acts 16: To the north lay Bithynia with its populous cities. Thither Paul turned. vest of Bithynia was not for Paul, but box-plait effect at the front and cirfor Peter, 1 Peter 1: 1. The only cular at the back. now was westward to Troas, v. 8. For- this swagger outfit as rayon novelties, part of the forbidden Asia, they had not much choice; it was either to rewhich is today part of modern 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Greece. At the critical moment came a turning point in history. Paul's vi- material with % yard of 35-inch conthe birth-hour of western trasting. civilization and western Christianity. Paul was evidently thinking and praying about Macedonia. Perhaps, as

After a good passage, carefully reported by Luke, who is now one of the party and acquainted with the sea, the missionaries arrived in Philippi early in the week. Philippi had few Jews and no synagogue. Paul found some women holding a prayer-meeting by "venture of faith." Lydia became one ian Call-Acts 16: 6-15; Romans zation of Europe had begun. So, by 15: 18-21. Golden Text-Go ye hindrances, embarrassments, appar therefore, and teach all nations .- ently sinister experiences, God "sets our feet in steps that lead us upward

Enter the Provost

A new ecclesiastical title is to make its appearance—that of "Provost." which is to be borne by the incumbents of parish church cathedrals, INTRODUCTION-We come now to such as Birmingham, Bradford, Lei-

Although new in this connection, the title of provost is an old one. colleges, such as Eton and King's College, Cambridge, and to the chief

What New York Is Wearing

nished With Every Pattern



Numberless fabrics are suitable for n to preach ther. for it was Jersey and supple woolens in tweed

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converted in a period of 15 minutes into a sea-going hack. Just layer removed by unchecked washing but the exposed subsoil which now

must be farmed, or abandoned, is more

content of stiff clay; it absorbs mois-

ture slower than the mellow loam now

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It takes just seven years under con-

land, that having a fall of eight feet

in a linear distance of a hundred feet,

soil, plant food and all,

Gross, a mechanic of Berlin, has conceived this new idea of a

water riding automobile. With special equipment any auto can be

A Novel Idea

Countries Being Denuded of Forests One of China's greatest scourges-

the thing for detours.

the flood-is again spreading death and destruction over a wide area, writes Hugh Hammond Bennett in The N.Y. Times. What is the reason Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Fur- for these periodic visitation entailing great loss of life and vast property damage? In China's recurring miscivilizations, especially to America; for although in China with its densely populated lands the flood waters are ly sloping topography. On steeper more appalling in their results, the processes which are there at work are also to be found as a menace to the future of the United States.

China's history of floods is volumin ous beyond comprehension. After 4,000 years of building levees and digging canals, the great Yellow River broke over its banks in 1877 in an ap- away within from seven to forty-nine ed into the thicket. palling overflow that brought death to 1,000,000 human beings. In 1852 this swollen Titan changed its lower channel to enter the ocean 300 miles north

of its mouth on the Yellow Sea. The Yellow Sea, a part of the Pacific Ocean, is colored with silt swept Kiang and Whang Ho, whose watersheds once were clothed with forests and grass. Stripped of these stabilizing areas were cultivated without protection against the evils of rain-wash. a process which has altered the surface of the earth more than the comdownhill carries its toll of suspended crope surpluses. With increasing use charged him. The jacket dress, so splendid for with these removed by man and his do- markedly. Wit' all the improvement mous hippo that ever lived.

fore, since no principle was at stake, This jaunty model is delightfully dence, nevertheless, that no such obviously, that we are still cultivating every mile. Naturally, the sensation weighed nearly four tons. carried out in yacht blue linen. And mighty flood ever before marched much land of inferior quality. to be ultra-smart, it trims its jacket down the Mississippi as the one of The United States Department of As she approached Durban, which is with blue linen overplaided in deeper four years ago. And now the Yangtse Agriculture, co-operating with the one of the largest cities in South Afrishade. The dress repeats the trim in is reported to have surpassed its own States, has recently inaugurated a nabows at the front, and for the modish long record of deluges, covering more tional program of soil conservation. His Way," said the headlines (they against the unknown marksmen who

What Wasteful Erosion Means

cannot be hauled back, nor can it be proving crops. It can be improved, to be sure, but soil like the virgin surface layer, which averages only about nine inches deep over the uplands of the 10,000 holes to every acre, while oper- population. It had been proved that important agricultural soils of the country it has taken nature not less 000 gallons of water, thus preventing Write your name and address plain- than 400 years to build one single inch run-off and erosion from numerous Ramsay suggests, a Dr. Luke meeting ly, giving number and size of such of this productive humus-charged surthe travelers in the hotel at Troas, patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in face material, the principal repository had suggested Macedonia to him. In stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap of available plant food and the abidany case, falling asleep to the swish it carefully) for each number, and ing place of incredible hosts of beneof the sea, Paul dreamed a dream, v. address your order to Wilson Pattern ficial micro-organisms. Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Not on is the more productive

been married?"

South Africa's Hippo Passes

Huberta, Whose Long Trek Through Town and Country Endeared Her to Thousands, Rests in a Museum

Cape Town.-In the Kaffrarian Museum at King Williams Town there stands a hippopotamus that gave South Africa thrill after thrill for more than two years. For this enormous stuffed hide was once Huberta the Hippo-the famous roving animal that was looked upon by white South Africans as a friend and by natives as the reincarnation of a great chief.

Flags were flown at half-mast in Durban on the tragic day when the "assassination' 'of Huberta became known. Four farmers convicted of the deed were each sentenced to a fine of £25 or three months' hard labor. A wave of protest swept through the country, and a museum director wrote: "I have entirely despaired of human nature. There are some people who cannot see an interesting Cause of Erosion must be farmed, or abandoned, is more specimen without itching to take a difficult to till because of its usual high not shot at it." pot shot at it."

How did Huberta the Hippo capture the affection of the whole of South gone and gives it up faster with the Africa? It is a diverting story. To Moreover, the washing is speeded up in many localities; and it is at this stage of land depletion that gullying realize the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africal Company to the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africal Company to the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africal Company to the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africal Company to the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africal Company to the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africal Company to the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africal Company to the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africal Company to the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africal Company to the sensation caused everywhere by the appearance of Huberta, it must be understood that South Africal Company to the sensation caused everywhere by the sensation ca ca-apart from a few game preserves usually sets in. Over the less absorp--is no longer a wonderland of big tive eroded slopes water flows away game. Thousands of people living in with increased rapidity to augment the cities have never seen game animals execpt in captivity. So when, in tinuous corn cultivation in Northern November, 1928, a full-grown hippo-Missouri and Southern Iowa for one potamus strolled into the village of inch of an important type or rolling New Guelderland, fifty miles from Durban, the event received large headcorn-belt soil to wash off land of gentlines in all the newspapers.

Huberta Makes Debut

corn per acre; the exposed subsoil pro- tuary, near Lake St. Lucia, Zufaland He did not attend the meeting! be restored, because this malevolent berta.

ance until her death Huberta was a less pleasant one. The Bloomfontein bined activities of volcanoes, earth- losses caused by erosion, we are not the plantation workers at Guelderland her alive. They were hard upon her beginning of history. Every rain are confronted with the anomalous out among the sugar-cane, but when for nearly two years. She had de-

land down into the less stable sub- together with the abandonment of As they grew larger they annoyed Hu- Then one day a farmer reported to fered with its natural and rightful acstrata, where the destructive process worn-out land for land still retaining berta more and finally she the magistrate at Peddie, near King tivities. speeds on at accelerated pace. Under some of its top-soil, we continue to moved off. From that moment began William's town, that he had seen a To be just right, the clothes of the nature's stabilizers of forest, shrub-produce abundantly. In many locali- her journeyings, which were to last dead hippo in the river. Men went to ported the bridge were raised upon growing miss must have a bit of dash, bery and grass, erosion works slowly; ties, however, yields have dwindled two years and make her the most fa- the spot and, with eighteen oxen and platforms, called "starlings," built of

she caused was enormous.

cap sleeves. The skirt is so cute in than 4,000 years of recorded history. Already much has been accomplished thought she was a bull then), and peounder way indicate that strip-cropping animal would make its next appear-When soil is washed out of fields it __that is, the growing of soil-saving ance. Of cours., had it been necescrops in strips along the slopes, alter- sary, an organized hant could have put restored with fertilizers or soil-im- nately with the clean-tilled crops-will an end to her career then and there. prove tremendously important. A soil- But by this time Huber a was a public natives the stuffed carcass will remain saving cultivator recontly devised at character. She ad roused the amuse an object of awe for generations. one of these experiment stations digs ment, even the affection, of the entire country, cannot be built back to its ating as rapidly as any practical farm she was quite harmless. Occasionally original condition. With some of the implement. These excavations hold she charged people who were too inon each acre of land aproximately 50,- quisitive.

An Unwelcome Visitor

Her greatest escapa followed. She called at a hotel just outside Durban one night, appeared suddenly and gave Grey-"How long has Meekleigh some of the habitues a severe nervous "Greene-"For twenty awed years." cided that she was coming too closely research.

Wolfhound Entry



Mrs. Osborn of London, England, enters her Irish wolfhound in the Richmond champion dog

made a wide detour and was not heard in addition to its specified duties, it of again until she reached the coast support a street of crowded houses. twenty miles south of Durban. Jour- Proudest of all the days of old Lonneying on, she came to the mouth of don Bridge were those of Queen Eliza-Indians and natives working in the the Umzimvubu River near Port St. beth's reign, when the richest merthe rate of removal is one inch in one fields of sugarcane were the first to John. There she settled down for a chants of London lived there-when year. In other words, under the pre- raise the alarm. They heard a snort- time and lived happily in the river. the narrow roadway was flanked with vailing system of corn production in ing and a bellowing, and ran for safe- But again her fatal curiosity got the timbered houses, indeed almost roofed this region the most productive part ty. The hippo remained until hun- better of her and one night she visited over by them. Had the Elizabethan of the land, the seven inches consti- dreds of people were staring wide the village of Port St. John. A town merchant and his dame so desired, tuting the top-soil, is being washed eyed with astonishment; then retreat- counselor, so it is said, was crossing they might have lived in their own the square to a meeting. He flashed house on the bridge, perhaps facing years. Here the virgin soil produced Undoubtedly this adventurous beast his electric torch in front of him and the dazzling, many-windowed Nonsuch in good years seventy-five bushels of had wandered from the Umfolosi sanc- saw the yawning mouth of a hippo. House, and maintained themselves

duces at the rate of about twenty -the last known breeding place of Huberta sat down in the square and shops as were clustered closely about the hippo within the borders of the soon the entire population of the vil- them. The plant food removed from the Union. At first she was named Billy lage turned out to see her. It was fields and pastures of America every by correspondents who rushed to the the most exciting thing that ever hap ed imperturbably on below. It gave down from slopes far up the Yangtse year by erosion exceeds by twenty- spot, but it was as Hubert-the Hippo pened in Port St. John or is ever like- no heed to the monotony of daily livone times that removed by the crops that she became a national character. ly to happen there. Huberta bore the ing or to those frequent spectacular harvested. That taken by crops can It was not until after her death that shouting of men and women and the interruptions in the form of pageants be restored in the form of fertilizer, the mistake about her sex was dis- barking of dogs for half an hour. Then and tournaments, revolutions and piling agencies in nature, countless slop- but that removed by erosion cannot covered, and she was renamed Hu- she left Port St. John never to return. grimages. Yet the poet, Cowley, des-Her wanderings had begun again.

process takes the whole body of the From the day of her first appear. Huberta's odyssey now became a Stopped by the house, of that won-Notwithstanding the vast continuing marked hippo. After she had startled Zoo had sent a party out to capture Which rises o'er the broad river like quakes, tidal waves, tornadoes and all yet on the verge of a land shortage. she quickly achieved notoriety. An traff. But Huberta by this time had the excavations of mankind since the In spite of the appalling wastage, we enterprising ress photographer went lived upon the fringes of civilization heavy enough to cause water to run situation of having on our hands large he leveled his camera Huberta veloped amazing cunning. She passed der." What the proverb meant to imthrough areas inhabited by natives ply was that the bridge, getting very

and fined \$125 each.

Huberta will always be remembered with affection in South Africa. To the dwellers upon the bridge could sleep While she lived they quickly surround- coming from downstream, always landed her with legends. To many of them ed, made his way around the bridge she was the reincarnation of one of by the shore, before returning to the the great chiefs of the past who had cool comfort of his stately barge. come back to earth to ead the Bantu Nation to the greatness that once was the bridge's career waned. Little by

Wheelbarrows should have legs eighteen inches long, according to shock. After this, however, she de British experts in industrial health

jingle is perfectly right. More than once throughout the slow procession of the centuries, London Bridge was observed to fall down. Not, of course, all together, sliding with a mighty splash into the swirling waters below; but rather with a disconcerting habit of falling down piecemeal. For example, the fifteenth-century dwellers on the bridge witnessed more than their share of such unsettling experiences; for in the year 1437 a stone gate and a tower at the Southwark end of the bridge subsided with its

Is Falling Down"

That much-ridiculed and ancient

"London Bridge

arches into the river, and later in the same century a house on the bridge just doubled up its timbers and fell, depositing an astonished family in the Thames. Hence the rhyme cannot be gainsaid. It simply does not tell, perhaps, the whole story. It might as well be pointed out at

once that it was no part of the present structure which fell. That was built by Sir James Rennie almost precisely one hundred years ago, and it is notably solid still, for over it pass sometimes in a single day 20,000 vehicles and 100,000 persons. This much, however, must be admitted in all fairness it has never been weighted down with houses and a palace, with shops and a chapel and stalwart gateways as was the London Bridge which did service for six and a half centuries-the London Bridge which is invariably referred to when the name is carelessly used-the bridge which was built by a monk, Peter of Colechurch, in the twelfth century. A great deal is necessarily expected of a bridge; but it

comfortaby by trading only at such

cribed the river as:

a fleet. "London Bridge was made for wise soil, eating away the substance of the of fertilizers and soil-improving crops, Curious crowds flocked to see her. and they saw not the least sign of her. much in the way of the river, inter-

chains, hauled out the body. It was strong elm piles and covered by thick ties and the widespread betterment of Durban. As she approached the city eyes. She was a full grown cow hippo There being a cons derable number of there always will be. There is evi- corn has not increased. This means, more and more thickly populated with girth of 8 feet 1 inch. She must have how they hindered the movements of those who would pass upstream. The Every paper in South Africa pub- necessity of "shooting the bridge" belished an obituary. Museums quar- came both a pastime and a danger, had shot her. Eventually, four men water in their vicinity. It swirled and with field terraces, and experiments ple waited eagerly to see where the made voluntary conf ssions. They eddied alarmingly; the bargemen were charged under the game laws shricked warnings and clamored for thei rright of way; such pandemonium prevailed that it is a marvel that o' nights. Not caring to venture to "shoot the bridge," Cardinal Wolsey,

> Slowly, however, the brilliant era of little changes crept in: the Drawbridge Gate was pulled down as early as 1577 and later-much later, of course -the old buildings were removed as sheer precaution of safety; then the once narrow roadway was considerably widened. In 1776, the last of the gates disappeared. London Bridge was no longer in its heydey; it was indeed no longer supreme monarch of the river at London, for a neighbor bridge had come to be stationed at Westminster. Then, 100 years ago, all the most modern machinery of that period was brought to accomplish the building of the London Bridge which we know to-day-a bridge which was formally opened by King William IV. and Queen Adelaide. It was not quite on the identical site of Peter of Cole church's long-lived structure; and perhaps that is how it happens that, long after, a close observer might have described ten of Peter's original arches still standing guard over a civilization which had forgotten. London Bridge would perhaps never have fallen all the way down unless it had been pulled .- M. W., in "The Christian

Kindness adds sweetness to every thing. It is kindness which makes life's capabilities blossom and paints them with their cheering hues and endows them with their invigorating presence.-Frederick W. Faber.

