Sunday School Lesson

March 20. Lesson XII—Jesus Dies on need repeat the vicarious sacrifice of ties of life, are only dimly conccious of be wielded by a single individual, have Golden Text-Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures .-1 Corinthians 15: 3.

ANALYSIS. I. GOLGOTHA, 19: 17-22. II. MOTHER AND SON, 19: 25-27. III. THE FINISHED TASK, 19: 28-30.

I. GOLGOTHA, 19: 17-22. For the evangelist, everything that occurred on the day of the crucifixion, was filled with solemy meaning. He has brooded long on the inner meaning of the Cross, and now into his story he crowded his rich symbolism.

He emphasizes the fact that Jesus carried his own cross, v. 17. This does not contradict the other accounts where Simon is commandeered to help. The procession started with Jesus carrying his cross although he was later helped with it. The incident suggests in symbol the voluntary nature of the sacrifice. Golgotha (v. 17) "the place of the skull,' beyond the northern walt of the city, near where two ways cross (Mark 15: 29) took its name from its shape, possibly also from its grim associations.

Jesus was not the only victim that day. Two thieves had also been up. Jesus was hanged the midst." He was reckoned with the transgressors, Luke 22: 37. From Jordan side (John 1: 26) on to Golgotha, Jesus was "among" those whom he would redeem.

Their gruesome work completed, the soldiers nailed above Jesus' head the placard "written in Hebrew, Greek and Latin" (v. 20) as John is careful to point out. It was an unconscious prophecy of Christ as all the world's king. The Jews, their pride great! irritated, as Pilate no doubt intend tried to have the inscription changed, v. 21. Pilate, "by nature obstinate" and stubborn" (Philo), haughtily replied, "What I have written, I have Who cru_ified Jesus? (a) the ortho-

dox religious leaders of his time-who believed that they had high reasons for what they did. Ordinary selfishness, cowardice, prejudice, dislike, such as characterize most of us, were enough when followed out to their logical conclusions, to put to death the Son of God. (b) the vested inter- Come, ests, represented by the Sadducees. They still crucify the Christ when he I will make the most splendid race the Saw the heavens filled with commerce opposes them (c) the politicians, represented by Pilate. (d) the soldiers, -good fellows in themselves. Jesus spoke highly of some of them. was a soldier who did him the kindn ss he receivlast earthly ed. 19: 29. But it ras by men prepared for their task by military discipline that he was done to death on Golgotha. Our military systems are planned to depersonalize those whom they train. Soldiers are eduto give unreasoning obedience to at command. "Such a system, while it; has noble associations with courage, loyalty, honor and self-effacement, counteracts that which Christianity tries hardest to create-a reasoning conscience, Coffin, The Meaning of the

II. MOTHER AND SON, 19: 25-27.

We now come to the most touching doing of one's self. We must be purscene of all. Reckless in her grief, posely kind and generous, or we Jesus' mother had pressed close to the miss the best part of existence. The cross. In his dying agony, his care heart that goes out of itself gets for his widowed mother was his one large and full of joy. This is the earthly hought. "Woman, behold thy great secret of the inner life. son," said he, looking at the disciple do ourselves the most good doing whom he loved. In the word translat- something for others.-Horace Mann. ed "woman" there is no harshness such as the English suggests. Symbolically the incident is taken hat Jesus commends his mother, the Jewish church, the ancient faith which gave birth to Christianity, into the keeping of the Christian believers. What was valuable and permanent in Judaism now passes over into Christianity: The "mother" of Jesus dwells in the house of his disciple.

III. THE FINISHED TASK, 19: 28-30.

Then comes the triumphant "It is finished." What did he accomplish in his finished work? He bore our sins. (a) he was the victim of sin's deadly hostilit (b) he bore our sins on his conscience. He identified himself with men in their suffering, their need their corporate guilt. He was under-going the Cross long before he found himself on Calvary. (c) He bears our sin away, not in the sense that another shoulders a legal debt for another, but by demonstrating to us a love that swallows up sin and destroys it. In going the full length demanded by MUTT AND JEFF- By BUD FISHER

HERE'S A SCATHING ARTICLE

ABOUT THE PEOPLE WHO ARE

ON A BUYING STRIKE -

THEIR MONEY-

INSTEAD OF BUYING THE

NECESSITIES OF LIFE-THEY

ARE BANKING OR HIDING

the situation, he showed us the yearning heart of God. That love wins from men an answering love, rendering dis-tasteful the sin that once appealed to By them, because it inures him. (d) He bears our sin in the sense that he i our substitute. He opened up the way that leads to God. That way, once opened, remains so for ever. No on the Cross-John 19: 17-22, 25-30. him who gave himself to discover the the pace at which mankind is travel-

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Another forge in the mighty telephone exchanges. making London the world centre was recently completed when the Lord Mayor laid the cornerstone and spoke to the mayor of Capetown, 8,000 miles distant.

Comradeship

I will make the continent indis

sun ever yet shone upon; With the love of comrades, With the life-long love of comrades.

will plant companionship thick as trees along all the rivers of America, and along the shores of the great lakes, and all over

the prairies: will make inseparable cities, with

In the love of comrades, In the high-towering love of com-

-Walt Whitman. "Poems."

Slowly comes a hungry people, as Doing nothing for others is the unlion, creeping nigher, Glares at one that nods and winks be hind a slowly dying fire.

ten eighty years ago, have already telligence proceeding far more rapidly the water that flows from the spring

adopt consciously or unconsciously sence of "the strength of civilization when we try to prophesy. We can without its mercy." when we try to prophesy. We can seek a period in the past whose conditions resemble as closely as possible those of our day, and presume that the sequel to that period, save for some minor alterations, will be similar. Secondly, we can survey the general in material progress. course of development in our immediate past, and endeavor to prolong it into the near future. The first is the method of the historian; the second, Away with the flimsy idea that life that of the scientist. Only the second is open to us now, and that only is a There's Now-only Now-and no Past partial sphere. But, obviously all that Science has achieved in modern times, and the knowledge and power now in her possession, we can predict with some assurance the inventions and There's only to-day, almost gone, and discoveries which will govern our future. We can but guess what reactions these discoveries and their applications will produce upon the habits, out-

have to say. Have you understood "Oh, please say it again." look and spirit of men. To-day man can control great forces. dom of life.-Koran.

IT GOES ON TO SAY THAT

PEOPLE ON A BUYING

STRIKE' AT A TIME LIKE

THIS ARE AS UNPATRIOTIC

AS A SLACKER INTIME

Fifty Years Hence

Winston Churchill, in the Strang Magazine (December, 1931)

mine capable in an instant of destroy-The great mass of human beings abyears. These immense new sources orbed in the toils, cares and activi- of power, and the fact that they can !llustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furmade possible novel methods of minroute. But we must climb it after ing. Enormous changes have taken ing and metallurgy, new methods of place in the last hundred years. The ery. Undoubtedly the evolution of pace is ever quickening. Our century which they are the present outcome has witnessed an enormous revelation will continue at an increasing rate. in material things, in scientific appliances, in political institutons, in man- Greater speed is assured. We are ners and customs. The greatest promised, too, new and greater sources change of all is the least perceptible of power. It may well be possible to by individuals-it is the far greater change the face of the world to exnumbers which in every civilized coun- tents of which we have not yet dreamtry participate in the fuller life of

Disraeli wrote at the beginning of the nineteenth century that 'England was for the few, and the very few." Now millions have lifted themselves above the primary necessities, in Europe as well as in America. Culture is a possibility for people who, a century ago, would never have thought of it. Even Indian and China, who stood still for thousands of years, are also rapidly moving.

shall not have to face an existence of What is it that has produced this tabloid food. Instead, our present new prodigious speed in man? Science food will be prepared, but in a synis the cause. Science cares nothing thetic manner, We shall hardly be for man-made laws, time-honored cus- able to detect any difference between toms, or cherished beliefs. Science the synthetic foods of the future and has laid hold of us, conscripted us into the natural foods of to-day. regiments, set us to work upon its Equally startling developments lie highways and in its arsenals; reward- already just beyond our finger-tips in ed us for our services, healed us when the breeding of human beings, and in we were young, pensioned us when we the shaping of human nature. There were worn out. seems little doubt that it will be pos-

Man in his earliest stages lived sible to carry out the entire cycle alone and avoided his neighbors with which leads to the birth of a child in as much anxiety and probably as much artificial surroundings. Interference reason as he avoided the fierce flesh- with the mental development of such eating beasts that shared his forests. beings, expert suggestion and treat-Gradually, however, the advantages of ment in earlier years, would produce co-operation became evident. For beings specialized to thought or toil. hundreds of ears man worked to- Our minds recoil from the creation of gether to utilize his own muscular ef- beings who are capable of tending forts. But another era dawned when a machine, but without other ambihe learned how to harness the forces tions, and the laws of Christian civiliof Nature. Methods of production and zation will prevent them. But lop-

communication were speeded up. The most wonderful of all modern in well with the Communist doctrines prophecies is found in Tennyson's of Russia. Future races may see new 'Locksley Hall.'

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw a vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be:

argosies magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;

leard the heavens filled with shout ing, and there rained a ghastly years ago. The nature of man has re- inches 'ust. From the nations' airy armies grap

pling in the central blue; intellectual frenzy—the modern man their arms about each other's Far along the world-wide whisper we know so well will do the most terthe south wind rushing warm, rible deeds, and modern woman wil cated not to think for themselves, but For you; for you, I am trilling these With the standards of the peoples back him up. plunging thro' the thunder-

. At the present the civilizations of Till the war-drum throbb's no longer, in the world, and their representatives | Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. and the battle-flags were furl'd, meet and converse. Englishmen In the Parliament of man, the Federa- French and Americans, with ideas

abreast of the twentieth century, do tion of the world. business with Chinese and Indians whose civilizations were crystallized several thousand years ago. We have

These six stanzas of prediction, writ- gence; we have the march of his in-

There are two processes which we may well find ourselves in the pre- more Cooper.

DIGGING

JEFF !

To endure and to pardon is the wis-

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from the bridge of a battle-cruiser all

the power of hundreds of thousands of

men. Or to set off with one finger a

transport, and undreamed of machin-

Hitherto the production of food has

civilized races can produce or procure

all the food they require. Our problem

to-day is that the white man produces

more wheat than he needs, but the yel-

low men, brown men and black men

have not yet learned to demand and

become able to purchase a diet superi-

or to rice. Synthetic food will, of

course, be used in the future. But we

sided creatures of this type might fit

powers in the hands of altogether new

and different men to those to which

But while men have been gathering.

knowledge and power with ever-in-

the spectacle of powers and weapons

of man far outstripping his intelli-

Therefore, it is important above all

other things, that the moral and

spiritual conceptions of men and of

nations hold their own amid these

formidable scientific evolutions. Other-

wise it would be better to call a halt

To-day

with a past is attended,

there's never a past; it has

in front ! to-day stands to-mor-

IT'S MY ROLL. I BURIED IT

A YEAR AGO AND WENT ON

A BUYING STRIKE BUT THAT

ARTICLE MADE ME ASHAMED

OF MYSELF AND THIS ROLL

- CIRCULATION

RIGHT NOW :

Away with its obsolete story and all

of its yesterd sorrow;

we of to-day are accustomed.

ing the work of thousands of man- BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON



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> EFFORT Most of us come late in life to the discovery that we can do much more than we are doing.

Friendship which flows from the heart cannot be frozen by adversity, as than the march of his nobility. We does not congeal in winter.-J. Feni-



Uncle-"That's nice, Willie, to resolve not to torment your poor old dog any more! Here's a nickel for you."

Willie-"Thanks! You see old Fido died last week."

There Are a Lot of Others Like Jeff.

JEFF.

LOVE

Canada Guards Indians' Health

Department of Indian Affairs Maintains Health Service On All Reserve

In the care and training of Canada's Indian wards, the protection of their health is a matter of prime importance. In every province of the Dominion where reserves have been set aside for the benefit of the Indians, the Department of Indian Atfairs maintains a health service whereby not only bodily ills are attended to, but the Indians are trained in personal hygiene and otherwise grounded in the fundamentals of preventive medicine. The health service of the Depart

ment of Indian Affairs is carried out for the most part by local physicians and hospitals. About 325 such physicians are employed on part-time salaries or on the call system to attend bands of Indians living in their neighborhood. The number of local hospitals utilized in this manner is about

The permanent full-time health service of the Department is carried out by 13 Medical Superintendents, 19 Field Nurses and 7 Hospitals, located as follows:

Doctors (Full-time Physicians). Full-time physicians are located at the following reserves:

Quebec: Bersimis, Seven Islands and Caughnawaga. Ontario: Six Nations Reserve (2). Manitoba-Norway House.

Saskatchewan: File Hills and Qu Appelle Agencies combined, and at the Battleford Agency. Alberta: Blackfoot Reserve, Sarcee Reserve and at Chipewyan.

Northwest Territories: Resolution

and Simpson. Field Nurses.

One field nurse is assigned to each of the following provinces: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan.

Travelling Nurses.

Prairie Provinces (2): British Columbia (1); Northwest Territories (1) Departmental Hospital.

The skirt displays the voguish wide Six Nations Rerserve Brantford, 20 contrast to the two preceding months

numbers 21 graduate nurses. The In- a continuance of the low run-off ob-

dians' fear of and prejudice against served for November persisted during medical treatment have been almost the first few days of December but wholly overcome and the hospital fa- subsequently rains, particularly during cilities are now made use of at all the few days immediately preceding

In addition to providing the serv- rivers throughout the province. ices outlined above the Department co-operates with Church missionary organizations, in the operation of hospitals and with the Provincial Governments, and the Victorian Order of Nurses in the maintenance of district his first round. nurses in many places.

Black Outlook

She lived in a neighboring town in was the daughter of snibbish parents. They met one night at the pictures and a friendship began. He told her he was an accountant.

One day, as she was passing his place of employment about noon, sho lingered in the hope of seeing him. That morning he had been engaged in cleaning out boilers, and presented a grimy appearance as he left the factory for his midday meal. "Oh, John!" she exclaimed, catching

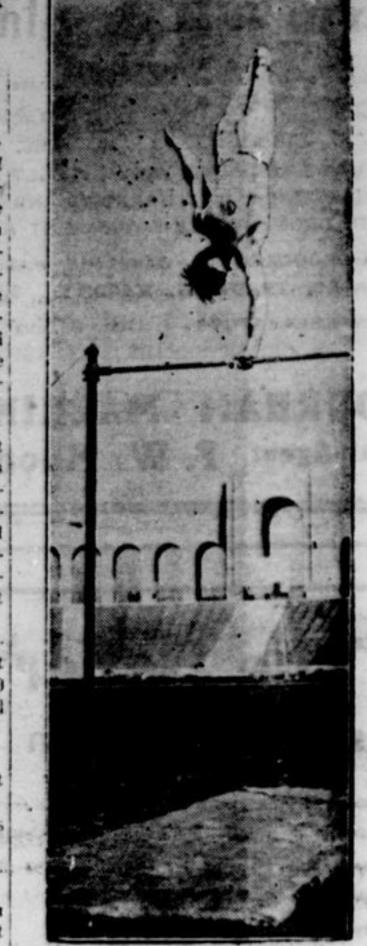
sight of him as he tried to pass unnoticed. "I thought you told me you were an accountant." "So I am," was his calm reply, "bu this is my day for mixing the ink."

A man without decision can never

of him.-John Foster.

Lands and Forests.

America's Hone



Fifteen-year-old Jack Holst is regarded as America's outstanding threat for gymnastic suprem acy at the coming Olympics. He is shown doing a difficult onehand stand.

Run-off Conditions in the Maritimes

The Dominion Water Power and Hydrometric Bureau of the Department of the Interior reports that December wa sa month of low run-off in Ontario: Lady Willingdon Hospital, the Maritime Provinces although in the deficiency was less marked in Nova Manitoba: Norway House Hospital, Scotia than in New Brunswick. In northern New Brunswick the average over one-half of the December aver-Alberta: Blackfoot Hospital, 30 age, whilst in the south it was but who lived and loved here millions of 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 beds; Blood Hospital, 40 beds; Sar- little over one-third, these low flows cee Hospital, 20 beds; Peigan Hospital, being due to cold weather. In Nova Scotia the run-off varied from 80 to The nursing staff of these hospitals | 85 per cent. of the December average, Christmas, augmented the flow in the

Misunderstood

It was the day of the county golf championship, and Jones was starting

Jones was a good golfer, but on occasions like this he became terribly nervous. Today was no exception, especially as a large crowd had assembled to watch the players drive off. Mrs. Jones stood among the spectators and she was filled with pride 2.5 Jones took his stance at the first tee After a little waggle he swung his club and missed. Dead silence reigned. Another swing and he missed again. For the third time he tried, but again he missed. This time the crowd broke into a burst of laughter. Jo :es's wife was furious.

"It's no laughing matter," she said. angrily. "Nobody hates his misses more than my husband!"

Started by Cartier in 1534

The work of measuring the real direction of the magnetic needle at different places in Canada is an incibe said to belong to himself He be- dental in the activities of the Topolongs to whatever can make captive graphical Survey, Department of the Interior, Canada. This work was started by Jacques Cartier in the guif 1,000,000 sugar maples are to be of St. Lawrence in 1534, and continued planted in the Lake St. John area in by Sir Francis Drake on the Pacific the Province of Quebec, according to coast in 1579, Master John Davis in Where law ends tyranny begins. Hon. Honore Mercier, Minister of Davis strait in 1585, Captain William Baffin in Baffin island in 1615, Captain Cook and Captain Vancouver on the Pacific coast in 1778 and 1792, and Sir John Franklin in the interior in

The Sugar Maple The sugar maple is so called because

of the syrup and sugar derived from its sap. The sap of all maples contains more or less sugar, but only the, sugar maple is tapped in commercial practice since it is the most productive.-Forest Service, Department of the Interior, Canada.

Lines of Communication in the Parks

During the fiscal year 1930-31 there were 449 miles of motor highways, 100 miles of roads, 2,492 miles of trails, and 1,039 miles of telephone lines under maintenance in the National Parks of Canada, according to the Department of the Interior.

"Hello, Brown! Have you seen mith lately? I've been looking for gh and low for the last three He's been dead about that time."

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