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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Lesson for Sunday, June 19)
Golden Text—Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—1 Cor. 15:57
The Lesson as a Whole
Approach to the Lesson

The glorious truth of the physical resurrection of our Lord Jesus from the dead is the capstone of the Christian revelation. Apart from that all else would fall. For "if Christ be not raised" there is no evidence whatever that redemption has been accomplished, and we who profess faith in Him would be still in our sins. His resurrection, in accordance with His own repeated predictions (Matt. 16:21; Mark 9:9), proved that He was all He declared Himself to be—the Son of God (John 9:35-37) and the Saviour of sinners (Luke 19:10).

God has given abundant testimony to the fact of this greatest of all miracles. The four evangelists, all sober, serious men, attested it. Peter declares it to be a well-known event (1 Pet. 1:3). Paul gives a long list of accredited witnesses to its reality. What other event of history dating back as far as this one has such proof of its authenticity? Moreover, the manifestation of divine life in those who have received this testimony is in itself the proof that Jesus Christ is not dead, but living and ever manifesting His power to and in all who believe.

The place of His burial was in a garden near to the hill on which He was crucified. Laid away in Joseph's new tomb, the body reposed in a crypt awaiting the passing of the Sabbath, when it could be properly embalmed according to Jewish customs. But when the friends of Jesus came on the first day of the week to perform this last act of love, they found the entrance to the tomb rolled away and the sepulchre empty, save for the linen cloths, the silent witnesses that He who had been ensnathed in them had risen from the dead. His own appearances to many, during the forty days preceding His ascension, gave added testimony that He who had died was alive again, to die no more forever. Faith rests on that more truth and knows that all who believe in Him are justified before the throne of God (Rom. 4:25; Acts 13:30, 33, 39).

The sealed tomb had held the body of the crucified Saviour for the time predicted. A Roman guard rendered fraud or stealing of the body impossible. But at God's appointed time the Lord arose, the stone was rolled back from the entrance of the sepulchre, and the empty grave was silent witness to the Lord's triumph over death. It was Easter morning, A.D. 30.

Verse by Verse
Mark 16:2—"Very early in the morning the first day of the week." The Hebrew day began at sunset. The women came just before sunrise on the following morning, "while it was yet dark" (John 20:1). By this time Jesus had risen already, though none of His disciples were aware of it.

Verse 3—"Who shall roll us away the stone?" It was a very natural question for these devoted women to ask, for the cover to the entrance of the tomb was, in all probability, like a great millstone, fitted into a groove and rolled across the doorway. Moreover, it had been sealed with a Roman sign of authority, forbidding anyone to remove it.

Verse 4—"They saw that the stone was rolled away." We can imagine their astonishment and even consternation, when, as they drew near, they saw the open doorway and the stone rolled back.

Verse 5—"Entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting." Going into the tomb, the women were astounded to see a strange "young man" sitting over against the crypt where the body of Jesus had lain. They did not realize at first that this stranger was an angel from Heaven, who had come to give them the glad news that Jesus was alive again.

Verse 6—"He is risen; he is not here." Such was the wonderful announcement which greeted their ears as they gazed, awe-stricken, upon the empty place where the body of Jesus had been laid.

Verse 7—"Go tell his disciples and Peter. . . . he goeth before you into Galilee." Jesus had appointed a trusting place where they were to meet Him in resurrection (Mark 14:28). He bade these women to carry the good news of His triumph over death to the disciples, and lest Peter, who had denied Him, might feel that he no longer was entitled to a place in their company, the angel mentioned him by name.

John 21:3—"That night they caught nothing." We are not told just when this incident occurred. Peter was the one who suggested a fishing venture, and six of the other apostles agreed to go with him; but it proved to be a fruitless effort, for, though they fished all night, "they caught nothing."

Verse 4—"When the morning was

now come, Jesus stood on the shore." As the boat, with its disappointed crew, drew near the coast of the inland sea in the early morning, they beheld through the mist a stranger on the shore, whom they did not recognize until He made Himself known to them by directing them to cast their net again according to His instruction, when immediately they enclosed a great number of fish. This must have reminded them of what had taken place long before, when their hearts were first drawn to Him (Luke 5:4-6).

Verse 7—"It is the Lord." John was the first to identify Him, but Peter immediately realized that it was indeed the blessed one whom he had denied; so he "girt his fisher's coat unto him" and hastily stepped overboard, going through the shallow sea to get to Jesus.

Verse 8—"The other disciples came in a little ship." The rest followed, apparently in a small boat which had been carried by or attached to the larger one, dragging the "net with fishes."

Verse 9—"They saw a fire of coals there." That fire of coals must have brought vividly to Peter's remembrance another such fire (John 18:18) near which he stood when he denied the Lord. Now, in grace, that same Lord, risen from the dead, had prepared breakfast for the weary, hungry Peter and his companions.

Verse 10—"Bring of the fish which ye have now caught." Of these the Lord evidently selected some to add to the meal He had prepared already.

Verse 11—"Simon Peter went up, and drew the net to land." Vigorously Peter assisted in bringing the fish ashore. When they counted them there were 153, but the net was unbroken.

Verse 12—"Knowing that it was the Lord, invited by Jesus to eat and be refreshed, they partook wonderingly of the feast He had prepared, not daring to ask who He was, for they knew it was actually the Master they had known so well. The Heart of the Lesson

God saw to it that abundant evidence was given of the resurrection of His blessed Son, for on this great fact the faith of all believers was to rest throughout the centuries. A risen Christ tells of redemption accomplished, all God's claims righteously fulfilled, and the assurance of eternal life for all who accept the testimony of the Gospel. Angels had proclaimed His birth. Angels bore their testimony to His having been raised from the dead. His appearances to His disciples gave every needed proof that it was Jesus Himself and not a phantom or disembodied spirit who had come to them. But in the same body that had been nailed to the cross He appeared as the risen one.



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