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The Story of Cain and Abel

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 25 .- Genesis 4:1-12.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of The Congregationalist. If we would rightly understand the early chapters of Genesis and appreselves of much of the modern atmo- man's highest relationship. sphere and knowledge, and put ourof life and its right relationships.

minds all that has come to through the teaching of accumulated still read and learn. thought and experience of the centuries, we should be able to understand both the reality and the greatness of the ideas that are expressed

first murder. Out of this comes the its own deeds. strong emphasis upon the sacredness life. How did that idea of the sacredness of life originate? How should we estimate the spiritual visfact of the sacredness of life?

tive. Science itself, that ought to tion of this teaching. All the murder place. be the great servant of progress and and violence of this modern world do construction, has been in recent not arise from individual action. years the handmaid of the most de- There are social customs and pracstructive agencies.

Life's Sacredness.

wide scale in the twentieth century of social relationships, and it is only in the Christian era should hesitate be- a society in which the strong care fore it regards as old-fashioned and for the weak and in which all the out of date a simple record like this relationships of life are safe-guarded that lays such profound emphasis by love and justice that we come far upon the sacredness of human life. | from the spirit of Cain into the spirit

emphasis valuable for modern life cient writer. He had discovered the that comes to us from the ancient sacredness of life and the great story. Here is the conception of bro- means of emphasizing and expressing therhood and the idea of life relation- that sacredness in human society. ships that insists that a man is in Men who know the real sacredness some sense his brother's keeper. of life instinctively assume toward Where did that idea come from?

their fine house, and their fishing

nets, and their boats, and their wind-

mill, when your own father is too

cumulation of poisons in

Only the liver and kidneys can purify the blood.

the body.

itual vision of an ancient saint ar seer in a very deep and real sense inspired of God?-Not in a formal conventional, mechanical way, but a real and vital way that brought clate their full historical and spirit- into his own life and vision this noual significance, we must divest our- ble conception of man's life and

Here was a man, who had not back selves far back in the position of of him generations of the teaching those who were contemplating the of brotherhood, asserting with great beginnings of things, and who were clearness and definiteness this prinseeking, in an age that had not de- ciple that lies at the very heart of all veloped philosophy and science in true social life and organization. any high degree, to account for the Think of how much the modern universe and their own lives, and to world has to learn still from such develop some sense of the meaning simple narratives as this in the Scriptures! Such a story emphasizes how If we could wipe out from our in its very earliest pages, the Bible us is a book of life in which men may

The voice of thoughtlessness, and selfishness, and greed, and ambition still says, as it said through Cain "Am I my brother's keeper?" This in these early records of beginnings selfish philosophy is to-day, as it was in that ancient time, too often little Here, for instance, we have the more than an effort to cover up the story of what is represented as the dastardly and abominable nature of

Applying the Story.

Possibly the application of this anclent story ought to be made to-day warm, good smell, like cinnamon. ion of the writer of this record who in new ways. Certainly the applica- The floor was white as bread. On perceived with such clearness the tion ought to be made clear enough it were round, braided rag mats of and widely enough in relation to in- bright, clear colors. Many, even in this modern age of dividual men. Murder and violence supposed progress, do not have this are just as damnable things to-day Iceland, but her English was keen sense of the sacredness of life as they were long ago, but there is little used that it halted here and expressed by the writer of the narra- need likewise of the social aplica- there. Such was the isolation

structive and diabolical purpose. Not tices, social carelessnesses and greeds only has this been seen in the de- that are murderous in their affect structive powers of guns and explo- upon human life. As some one resives, but even the very benefits of marked the other day, you can kill chemistry have been turned to the a man, or whole families of people, developing of poison gasses and de- with a tenement in a slum district, or with poison and impurity in the milk supply of a city.

The challenge, "Am I my brother's A world which sees these destruc- keeper?" is one that must be brought tive forces manifested on such a into the wide range of all modern Nor is this the only profound of godliness expressed by this an-

those who share a common life the Was it not a product of this spir- attitude of brotherhood.

WILD GFFSF

By Martha Ostenso.

his head, "but if you must go. . " veins, regained overnight her un-

Ellen sighed. She had never bendable control, and Malcolm,

been at the great stone house. She wounded and perplexed, went away

would never, perhaps, be permitted soon afterward. It was only the

to go. But it was of no use to pro- pain in her eyes that prompted him

test-Amelia would be seen weep- to tell her that he would be coming

ing a short time afterward if she back again. And here it was spring

bear with things. And wonder if So, without Ellen, Lind went

Malcolm would ever be coming back home that Friday evening with the

It was just a year since Malcolm The air was soft and vibrant with

had left to work in the lumber mills the whir of migratory wild fowl.

to the south. And before that there Rain pools filled the ditches along

had been only a week or two of in- the road, and lay like stained glass

comprehensible, guilty rapture, in the low sun; the overhanging

Malcolm had kissed Ellen but once willows were in full leaf now, the

when they were alone in the barn sedges vividly green and as yet un-

after milking. An unromantic place bowed by a single wind. Such a

it was save for the witching flood new, ecstatic world of growth! Be-

of light from a full moon. It had hind the Bjarnasson children in the

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ly and serious ills are avoided

severe head

did. There was nothing to do but | -after the long winter. . .

In the great stone house on the lake, dwelt four generations of Bjarnassons. Old Erik, who was among the first of the Icelanders to settle at Oeland, had seen his land pass in turn from his son to his son's son. Erik was well into his eighties now, a time for dreaming much, and fishing a little when the sun was warm on the white rocks in the cove. Young Erik, his grandson, had married long since and now sent his children to Oeland School It was young Erik's father, Mathias who had built the stone house.

Mathias was a massive man, sixty now, but eternal in endurance, eternal in warmth and hospitality nature. The house he had with his own hands was like him was a square stone image of him He had excavated the earth and built its rugged, lasting foundation; had hauled stones in slow wagon-loads, and with the care and fineness of a woman patterning lace, had fitted them together in the mortar and had built four broad walls to the blue.

In all that region, there was not another house like it.

Like a welcome, its western windows were aflame with light from a red sun, when Andres and Helga drove up the road with the Teacher. Below the house lay the lake wrought through and through with silver and rose. Helga escorted Lind into

The immaculate kitchen had

Helga's mother had never been in

"You will like coffee, now maybe," she said to Lind, half shyly "Bring the teacher a chair Helga,"

She hurried about, a round little figure of a woman with a round, unchanging face. From an immense wooden cupboard with red doors she brought out cups saucers, and certain thin wafers rolled up tightly in sugar. while Lind ate and drank, she with her hands clasped in her saying never a word.

a steady, muffled sound, between hum and a purr.

said Mrs. Bjarnasson, "She is blind, but she spins. She spins all of our

speaks no English. course," said Lind.

She spoke none. But when Lind with recognition. She was so stoopwheel, her head was almost level with the distaff. She murmured something in Ice-

"She means that you are good look on," said Mrs. Bjarnasson the younger. "She always says she can see people's faces when they speak

the first time to her. She will tell your fortune if you ask her." Lind was eager to hear the lady, who drew aside from her spinning and took both of the Teacher's hands in her own wither-"Do you want them to show you, bliss. Had Malcolm been less diffi- ed ones. She held them and turudent that evening, had he seized the ed her knotted, brown face, that had oportunity and taken her away be- something of the sheen of a cocoon

fore she had time to reflect, every- upward to the light, her eyes sealed. thing would have been different. She spoke rapidly, in a queer liltpoor to have such things? You know But Ellen, sustained by her habitual ing voice. The younger Mrs. Bjarhow much better they think they are loyalty to Caleb and by the fact that nasson interpreted as she went than us," he said gently, wagging Malcolm had Indian blood in his along.

"She says you will have a lover very soon," Lind was told. "There is a shadow over him. You will never know the secret of him. But you will be happy. That is all-that is enough, she has told you."

Lind laughed, but a ripple crossed her heart. "Does she always tell the truth?" the Teacher asked.

again. He had said-ah, yes, he children of the Bjarnassons, the "Wait and see," said Mrs. Bjarhad said that he would, in the great clan who lived to the westnasson, nodding her head. Superstition here lay along life in

The men came in to supper from work in the fields and along the shore: young Erik's brothers, Peter and Valdemar, and his cousin, Johan; Mathias, laughing mightily at some joke he had turned on one of

They spoke in the Icelandic, simple and rough, not thinking to change in deference to the Teacher. They spoke no ill: why should they affect a strange tongue to prove it? Each greeted Lind with an awkward politeness. The women of the family they each kissed in turn. It was the custom.

There were other women in the family as well: Gertrude and Althea sisters of young Brik and Althea, his maiden aunt. The women were in constant attendance upon Lind, to see that she was at case. While supper was being prepared the elder Althea, who was somewhat in tellectual, brought her a book of Icelandic sagas translated into English, and placed a stool under her feet to insure her comfort: then she moved as quietly away as a wraith.

The supper was a vast affair of fish that had been brought from the 'great" river, dried meats, potatoes and many kinds of crisp sugared cakes, and many cups of coffee. The men ate heartily of the fish, greatly of the potatoes. To Lind it was

meal was over, and in a surprisingly short time the lake was breaking in a long shudder against the grocky shore. Quiet descended upon the family group, as though from some unseen force outside.

"Baldur will not rest to-night," the elder Althes murmured in the language. Her eyes were bright and strangely young, although she was fifty and had never married.

(To Be Continued).

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Whether your age is 30 or 75-if you are weak, nervous, irritable, easily exhausted, and a frequent victim of worry and "the blues" if the work and pleasures that used to be a joy are beginning to be a bore and you went in and shook hands with her, lack the ambition and confidence to the ancient lady raised her face to do the things you would like to do hers as if she were looking at her -you should give Double Strength Erbac a chance to prove its value in ed that as she sat at the spinning your particular case. You owe it to yourself to make this easy no risk test at once!

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Answer to Wednesday's Crossword Puzzle.

RADIO

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

CKAC, Montreal (411). 1.45 p.m .- Windsor Hotel trio, under the direction of Mr. Raoul Duquette. 4-Stock and weather reports.

CNRA, Moneton (291). 9 p.m:-Studio programme by Moncton artists. 11-CNRA Dance Crchestra. CNRT, Toronto (856)

rogramme of folk songs of the British Isles; Studio programme by the Heather Opera Company of excerpts from Grand Operas. 11-King Edward Hotel Dance Or-

9 p.m.—Special St. George's Day

6.15 p.m .- Dinner concert. 9-Guitar solos and duets. 9.30-Glee Club programme. 10.10-Teaberry Time. WGBS, New York (816).

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309)

7.10 p.m .- Harry Gilbert, bari-WOR, Newark (405).

6.40 p.m .- Hotel Bretton Hall Quartette. WBZ, Springfield Mass. (383).

6.30 p.m .- Hotel Kimball trio. 7.10-Hotel Lennox ensemble. 8-Orchestra music. 9-Colored quartette. WGN, Chicago (802). 6.55 p.m .- Drake concert.

8.30-Music. 10-Old-time favorites. WOC, Davenport, Iowa (488). 7.30 p.m .- Nursery trio. 8-L. E. Schrolder, baritone; Mor-

ris Lundahl, organist.

10-"A Step on the Stairs." WRVA, Richmond, Va. (256). 7 p.m .- Orchestra. 7.20-Soprano solos. 9-Special feature. 10-Winter garden orchestra.

Complete radio programmes sold at Canada Radio Stores.

OBITUARY

Mrs. W. H. O'Brien. Mrs. W. H. O'Brien, aged fortynine years, formerly Margaret Mc-Cartney, daughter of the late William McCartney, passed away on Tuesday evening at her residence, Brock street, after a lengthy illness. The deceased was born in Kingston and resided here practically all her life. She was very well known, a Roman Cothalic in religion, and a devoted and prominent member of St. Mary's Cathedral and the League of The Sacred Heart. Besides her husband, she is survived by one brother, Alexander, and three sisters, Mrs. S.

McCullough, Mrs. Groves, New York, and Miss Gertie, city, The funeral will take place Friday morning from her late residence to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a sol-

Carl Caskey, Madoc, won the silver medal at the unual eratorical con-test of McMaster's Debating Union, peaking on the topic, "The Desertd Wigwam."

J. Whitehead, Campbellford, has been appointed manager of Cranston's grocery and confectionery

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