## SCHOLARS NOTES.

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## Lesson IV

Apris 25.]
CONFESSION AND CROSS-BEARING. Matt. 16: 13-22:.
[About A. D. 29.$]$
Сомmтt to Memory vs. 24-20.
18. When Je-suas came into the consts of Ces-a-
 14. And they sald, Somie ray that thou art John
the Bap-t tst ; some, E-1l-as; and others, Jer-e-thi-ss, or ore of the prophets.

## r am? He alth unto thern, But whom say ye that

 18. And SI-mon Pe-ter answered and saldart the Christ, the Son of the Ilving God. 17. And Je-sus annwered and sald unto him,
Bleesed art hou, sl-mon Barjo-na: for fesh and Bleased art thno, 8i-mol Bar-jo-na: for fegh and
blood bath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is In heaven.
Pe-ier, and any also unto thee, That thou art Petter, and ypon thls rockk 1 , will build my
ohurch; and the gates of hell shall not preval agalnst it.
19. And I will give unto thee the keys of the
tingdom or heaven: and whatoover thou siult
 bud on earth shat
Whateoever thou
lo heaven.
2n. Then charged he his disolples that they
should tell no man that he was Je-sus the Christ. 21. From that tlme forth began Jesuas to show
wuta his diselpes how thit he must

 ${ }_{22}^{2}$ Then be-ter ralsed again the third day.
22. Then Pe-ter took him, and began to rebuke
himb baying be fi far from thee, Lord: this shall
not beanto not be unto thee.
23 But he turned, and said unto Peter, Get thee hehind me Satan: 'than art an offence unto Me:
for thou savorest not the things that be of God for thou savorest not the
but those thaibe of men.
24. Then sald Je-sus . unto his disclples, if any
man will come Jufter me, let him deny himself

 1t: and whos
shall find 16
23. For what is a man profted, if he shall gain
the whole world, and lose hls ovn soul? or what 27. a man give in exchange for his soul? on, For the son of man shall come in the glory
or his Father wit his ane fill ; and then he shail
reward every man reward every man acoordng in in his ther whe 28. Verlly I say unto you, There be some stand
ing here which shill hot taste of dent, tilt they Ing hare, which shanl not taste of denth, till they
see the Soa of man coming in his kinglom.

| GOLDEN TEXT. <br> If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.-Matt. 16: 24. $\qquad$ <br> CENTRAL TRUTH. <br> Confessors must bear the cross. |
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 trom the dead. JER-E-xir-As Jeremlah wa
held by the Jews to be the freatest or prophets.

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pedias.)
explanations.

I. OONCERNING GHRIST,-(1317.) COASTS,
vicinty; REN SAY, What toes the vorld say


II. CHUROHz FOUNDATION. - (18-20.)



 not yet come.
HII. CROSS FORETOLD- (21-23, FROMS THAL



 through the apostle; orfencc, a nare; sAV
EST Nor, thy views are carnal, not sprritual.
IV. CROSS-BEARING. - (24-20.) IF ANY, the
privilege of all; come AFTER, follow ; DENY InDr-
SELF, renounce or forget self; IIS GROSs, duty or service for Christ, reetardless of consequences,
WHOsonver, free to all, compulsory upon none WHOSOEVER, free to all, compulsory upon none; AAYE
self;
WHOO
soul.
V. COMLNG OF THE SON OF MAN--(27-28.
 cross-bearers will then be crown-wearers; A
CORDING, "whether they be good or twi."

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Which will you have?

## LESSON $\dot{\mathbf{v}}$

May 2$]$
Figuration. Matt. 17: 1-18. [About A. D. 29.]
Commit to Memory vs. 5-8.

1. And after slx days Je-sus taiketh Pe-ter, ap inosto and high mountain apart.
2. And was transfgured berore them: and his white as the light.
3. And, behold, there appeared unto them
io-ses and E-11-as talking wih him
4. Than
5. Then answered Pe-ter, and said unto Je-sus,
Lord, it is good for us to be here: if thou wilt. le us maks here three tabernacles; one for thee, nd one for Mo-ses, and one for E -li-as.
6. While he yet spake, behold, a bright clond vershadowed them; and behold, a voice out on
the clond, which said, This is my beloved Son, in hom I am well pleased; hear ye him. 6. And when the disclples leard it, they fell
on their face, and were sore afrald. 7. And Jesus came and touched them, and sald Arise, and
7. And
8. And when they had lifted up their ayes,
they saw no man, save Je-sus odly. D. And as they came down from the mountain, o man, until the Son, saying Terisen vision to 10. And
9. And his disclples asked him, saying, Why E-il-as truly slall first come, and restore all E-11-as
10. But I say unto you, That E-11-as is come already, and they knew him not, but have done
anto him whatsoever they llated. Like wise shal also the Son of Man suifer of them. 13. Then the disciples understood that he spake
anto them of John the Bap-tist.


NOPES.-JE-SUS, called also "Lord" in verse

 thes, among whom they ranked foremonst of the
twelve-Mo-sEs, son of Amrim and Jochebed;
preserved in the arls of butrushes; rescued by Pharaoh's daughter; deliverer and lid leader of before Christ. EE-LI-AS, or E-LI-JAEA, the Tish-
bite. We know nothing or his birth ur parentage He was n prophet In Israel during the reign of and $\mathrm{E}-\mathrm{LL}-\mathrm{As}$, "representative or the laio תnd the world ina mysterlous manner; both, like Jesus,
had endured a supernatural tist of forty days
and nignts; both had been on the holy mountain in the visions of God."-AVord-AN
mag soosTA No not yeti dentifed: tradition
names Mount Thbor, but many scholars of late names mount Traor, but many scholars of late
(Stanley, Elicott, Lange. Hanna, and others) think it must bave been formon.
EXPLANATIONS.
(IIESSON TOPICS. DOW FHONT THE ON THM MoUntain. I. ON TEIE MOUNTAIN.-(I-8.) AFTER SIX DAYS, perhaps at night; BRINGETII THEB,
glorious surprise awalted the favored three;
APART, away from interruption; TRANSFIGURED changeaway transformed in appearance; what tho
change was must be learbed from the remark-


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Fath $\qquad$
$\qquad$ ment of prophecy; FELL, overwhelmed with
awe; sore AFraid, Gnd's voice flls them with
tremp tremor; Totcled THEAS, perhaps avoke them,
comforted; BE NOT AFRAID, fear not it SAW No MAN, the curtanin agaln lowered; JESSUS
oNLT, Yet God was all aroumd them just as near.
iso in our own lives moments of spiritual
good for us that st shoud be so, and that we
should be. lift to cary the fingrance and power
of ther mewory mino our common Mfe.
Plumpres.

IImprre DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAIN.-( $0-13$ CIIARQED, ciutioned; VISION, the scene on the
mountain; TELL.. NO MAN, hour not yet come mountain; TELL. No NrAN, hour not yet come;
 manifestation of wlias; FInsT. Coare, the pro-
phecy was already fuliled;. Resrore, that was
his mission; ELIAS Is coice not 불뭉

 soned by Herod, by whom he was also behe
at the request of the daughter of Herodies.

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## A PARABLE.

I held in my hand a little dry tree, an in fant hemlock. It grew on a sort of a bog and a muskrat digging his hole under it bit off its roots, and it was dead. It was full o imbs and knots and gnarls, and $\cdot$ I felt curious to know how it happened that it was
"Where do all these ugly limbs come from ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " said I.
dust where all ugly things come from," aid he. "I am pretty much like you men. Find out where my limbs come from, and you will find out where all human sins come Sol
So I took out.my knife and peeled off all the baik. But the limbs and the knots were left.
"You nust go deeper than that, sir."
So I began to split and take off layer of
ood after layer. But all the knots were there
"Deeper still," said the dry stick.
Then I split it all off, and separating it, the heart was laid bare; it looked like a small rod about six feet long, and perhaps an inch through at the large end. Ah! and I. was now surprised to see that overy limb and germ of the starting-point of each one was the centre of the heart.-Selected.

A Mother's Training.-There were six children in the household-three sons and three daughters. The mother was a.cheery up in her household. The husbaul was a resolute, defiant, outspoken umbeliever. He was a journalist, and lost no opportunity to have his tling at Christianity. Unbelievers, bitter as himself, were frequent guests at his table; and made themselves merry with the Bible and religious faith before the chiddren. The mother seldom .bore any part in the onversation. Not one of the children enthey grew up opinions of the father. As they grew up one after another came into
the church. The sons, especially, were nothe church. The sons, especially, were no-
ted for their intelligent piety. I felt a great curiosity to know how Mis. Long accomplished her difficult task-by what means she had netutralized the influence of her husband, and how she had led her entire flock
into the fold of the Redeemer. I asked Mrs. Long to give me some clue to her method. "Well," she said, "it is a very simple matter. I never opposed my husband, never argued with him, nor disputed on the subject of religion. I never belittledhim in the eyes of the children. But I never allowed them to go to bed without reading a few short verses of something the Saviour had said. I puthis words over against the words of men. If the devil cast in the tares and went his way, might not the truth be as potent ?. And that's the whole of it."-
The Way to getout of self-love is to love Christ.-Augustine.

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