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-Sunday School. NTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. XIII

MARCH 29, 1903.

Review .- Read 1 Cor. 13: 1-10.

Introduction .- The lessons this quarter cover portions of Paul's second and third missionary journeys. Although great opposition met him at nearly every place he visited, yet the gospel took a deep hold on the hearts of the people and in many of the leading cities of the world

good churches were established.

Summary.-Lesson I.-Topic: Suf-fering for Christ. Place: Philippi. Paul on his second missionary jour-Paul on his second missionary journey visits Philippi, a city of Macedonia. They are followed by a fortune-teller; Paul was grieved; commanded the spirit to come out of
her; Paul and Silas arrested; a
mob rose up; the missionaries were
beaten; cust into prison; at midnight they prayed and sang praises;
a great earthouske; the doors were a great earthquake; the doors were opened and bands loosed; the jailer

offened and solute loosed; the latter drew his sword; Paul saves him; the jailer converted; Paul and Silas eared for II. Topic: Paul's love and care for the church. The epistic to the Philippians was written by Paul, from Rome, in A. D. 63, and sent by Epaphroditus. Paul shows his great love for the saints; calls them his joy

panions, except Luke, leave Philippi and go to Thessalonica.

IV. Topic: The church exhorted to holy living. The letter to the Thessalonians was written by Paul in A. D. 52. They had misunderstood Paul's teaching on the second coming of Christ.

Christ.

V. Topic: The superiority of the true God over the gods of the heathen. Paul having left Berea goes to Athens; addresses the philosophers on Mars' Hill; commends them

phers on Mars' Hill; commends them for being religious; calls attention to an altar to an unknown God.
VI. Topic: Paul's struggles and successes in Corinth. Paul was in Corinth one year and six months, from A. D. 52 to 54. He met Aquilla and Priscilla; abode with them; worked at his trade; reasoned in the synagogues; was joined by Silas and Timothy; presched Christ

and Timothy; preached Christ.

VII. Topic: The duty of Christians with respect to weak consciences. The epistle to the Corinthians was written by Paul, from Ephesus, in A. D. 57. Various perplexing questions wrose in the Corinthian Church.

VIII. Topic: The excellencies of love. Love is superior to gifts. Eloquence, knowledge, generosity, self-denial—these all amount to nothing without love. Love is the principal thing.

Topic : Establishing the church at Ephesus. Apollos arrives at Ephesus; began to speak boldly; was instructed in the way of God more perfectly by Aquilla and Priscilla; departed to Corinth; was commended by the brethren.

SHUBENACADIE'S FAMOUS CURE;

missionaries were again facing a mobine See II. Cor. i. 8-10. Demetrius caused a tumuit; declared their craft, or business, was in danger of being brought into disrepute because Paul and his companions had been preaching against Diana, the goddess of the Ephesians. Paul's companions were seized and might have been killed had not the town clerk stepped in and quieted the mob.

XII. Topic: Salvation through faith. The epistle to the Ephesians was written by Paul while under

faiti. The epistle to the Ephesians was written by Paul while under bonds at Rome. It was written to confirm and strengthen the believers in the Gospel.

PRACTICAL APPLICATION.

Golden Text. "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world" (Matt. xxviii. 20). This promise is illustrated in the lessons of the quarter.

Lesson 1. "With you" in prison (Acts xvi. 22-34). A martyr writing from an Italian dungeon, began his letter, "From the delectable orchard of the Leonine prison," Paul and Silas could not sleep, but they could sing. With feet fast in the stocks, with bleeding furrows from stripes, with bodies aching with pain, down in a horrible dungeon, damp with undried walls, close with putrid air, foul with walls, close with putrid air, foul with unclean filth, and black with unnat-ural darkness, these men of God real-ized the presence of God and praised Him.

II. "With you" in Christian living (Phil. iv. 1-13). If we need strength (v. 13; Isa. xl. 29-31), God will not fall us; if we long for assurance (John v. 24), He will comfort us.

III. "With you" in the study of
the Word (Acts xvii. 1-12). These
Bereans were noted because they
searched the Scriptures. Prayerful
study of the word of God brings consciousness of the presence

IV. "With you" in counseling others IV. "With you" in counseling others
(I. Thess. v. 14-18). "Every promise of God is built on four pillars;
God's holiness, goodness, truth, and
power." In every hour of difficulty,
need, or longing, let us search out
a promise of God and prove it;
then shall we esteem the "words
of His mouth more than our necessary food."

V. With you in preaching" (Acts.)

V. With you in preaching" (Acts xvii. 22-34). Paul said to the Jews of Antioch. "Whosoever ... feareth God to you is the word ... sent" (Acts xiii. 26).

VI. "With you" to provide effi-cient helpers (Acts xviii. 1-11). The coming to Corinth of Silas and Timothy, for whom Paul had long-ed was a fresh token of divine for the saints; calls them his joy mended by the brethren.

And crown; urges them to stand fast; to help the women who labored with him; to always rejoice; to be moderate; to pray and give thanks; desires that they may be kept through Christ; exhorts them to think on holy things; thanks them for the gift sent; tells of his contentment and strength in Christ.

HI. Topic: Paul proving that Jesus is the Christ. Paul and his com-

The home-seeker cannot afford to ignore climate. It is an old story, but it comes right nome to a man's

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but it comes right nome to a man's pocket. As long as frosts and floods destroy harvests, and tornadoes wreck homes and crops alike, will men look for a land of refuge for the unkindness of nature.

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hope of a drunkard is Christ. Re-solutions cannot save him. Only God can break the cable of habit that binds him.

VIII. "With you" in Christian love (I Cor. xiii., 1-13). Every virtue is but the expression of the divine love flowing through us. "Love suffereth long" Love is patient; love waits; never gives up; never gives out. "Is kind," benevolent, tender. Love is always in competition. A born heiress, who finds happiness, not in getting and saving, but in giving and saving, which in giving and serving. "Not puffed up." Love hides. Cares more to be good than to be praised. Knowledge puffs up; love builds up, denies self and lives for ethers." for others

IN. With you" to bestow the Holy Spirit. The conditions of receiving the Holy Spirit are, 1. Prayer. God has promised the Holy Spirit to those that ask him. Paul's prayer for the Holy Spirit was answered by his laying his hands worn the Toberian and ing his hands upon the Ephesians and the bestowal of the gift. 2. Consecration.

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X. "With you" to magnify Jesus (Acts xix, 13-20). The key to this lesson is the golden text, "The name of the Lord Jesus was magnified" (verse 17). The apostles loved the name of Jesus. They delighted to preach this name. The personal name, Jesus, is the dearest of all. It occurs 700 times in the New Testa

xI. "With you" to comfort (Acts xix, 29-40). "The whole city was in confusion" (verse 29), but Paul was calm. At Corinth he had been dejected and discouraged and afraid but the Lord research. dejected and discouraged and afraid but the Lord came to him in a vision by night and comforted him and, the comfort remained. Nothing can hurt God's children without His knowledge and His will.

as "saints.... and faithful" (Eph. i. 1). And his word to them is a good clos-ing for us, "Blessed with all spiritual

ceveral years is said to have yielded its patentee an annual income of upward of \$75,000. The sale of another toy—"John Gilpin"— enriched its backy inventor to the extent of \$100,000 a year as long as it continued to enjoy the anexpected popularity that greated it when first placed upon the market. Mr. Primpton, the inventor of the roler skate, made \$1,000,000 out of his idea and the gentleman who first thought of placing a rubber tip at the end of lead pencils made quite \$100,000 a year by means of his simple improvement.

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the improved steel pen, made an enormous fortune, and on his death English charities benefited by many millions of deltars. The patentee of the pen for shading in different columns and the shading in different columns are shading in different columns. derived a yearly income of about ors corrived a yearly ancome of about \$200,000 from this ingenious contrivance. It is stated that the wooden ball with an elastic attached yielded over \$50,000 a year. Many readers will remember the legal action which took place some years ago, when, in the course of the evideace it transpired that the inven-tor of the metal plates used for protecting the sides and heels of shoes from the wear sold 1,200,000 plates in 1879, and in 1887 the num-ler resched a total of 12,000,000 her reached a total of 143,000,000, which realized profits of \$1.150,000

or the year.

The lady who invented the modern amphantly. The lady who invented the modern laby carriage enriched herself to the extent of \$0.000, and a young lady living at Port Engabeth, South Airea, devised the simple toilet is the known as the Mary Anderson curding iron, from which she derives royalties amounting to \$500 a year. It was the wife of a clergyman who designed an improvement for the corset and made a fortune

for the corset and made a fortune out of it. The gimblet-pointed screw, the idea of a little girl, brought many millions of dollars to the elever inventor. Miss Knight, a young lady of excelent talents, was eithed with wonderful mechanical gifted with wonderful mechanical powers, as will be seen by the complicated mechanism of her machine for making paper bags. We are told she refused \$50,000 for it shortly after taking out the patent.—Chi-

The Markets.

Toronto Farmers' Markets

March 23.-The offerings of grain on the street of Saturday were smal, with no particular change in prices. Wheat, steady; 300 bushels of goose selling at 67°. Oats, firm; 300 bushels selling at 36 1-2 to 38°c.

Hay, dull, with prices steady; 15 loads sold at \$12 to \$15 a ton for timothy, and at \$5 to \$9 for mixed. Straw, easier, two loads selling at \$8 to \$9 a ton.

There were good supplies of dairy produce, with an active demand. New laid eggs sold at 15 to 16°c per dozen. n the street on Saturday were smal

There were good supplies of darry produce, with an active demand. New laid eggs sold at 15 to 16c per dozen, and the best dairy pound rolls of butter at 20 to 23c per lb.

Dressed hogs are firm. Light quoted at \$8.50 to \$8.75, and heavy at \$8.25. Following is the range of quotations: Wheat, white, bush, 72 to 72.1-2c; rol. 72.1-2 to 73c; spring, 70 to 72c; goose, 67 to 67.1-2c; cats, 36.1-2 to 38c; peas, 75 to 78c; barley, 44 to 49c; buckwheat, 50 to 51c; rye, 52.1-2c; timothy, per ton. \$12 to \$15; mixel, \$5 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$8 to \$9; apples, per bbbl., \$1 to \$1.75; dressed hogs, \$8.25 to \$8.75; eggs, new laid, 44 to 16c; butter, dairy, 16 to 23c; creamer, 21 to 25c; chickens, per lb., 12 to 15c; ducks, per lb., 10 to 15c; turkeys, per lb., 17 to 20c; potatoes, per bag, \$1.20 to \$1.25. tatoes, per bag, \$1.20 to \$1.25.

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British Live Stock Markets. London, March 23.—Prices are un-changed; Canadian cattle are 10 to 12c per lb., dressed weight; American cattle, 11 1-2 to 121-2c per lb.; re-frigerator beef, 9 to 91-2c per lb.

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and His will.

XII. "With you" to give success (Eph il. 1-10). The church at Ephesus was perhaps at the head of all the churches. Paul addresses them sale business at Quebec during the pist week has not been quite so a tive as the preceding one, owing, no doubt, to the bad state of the country roads, which prevents the movements of the travellers. Whole-MONEY IN INVENTIONS.

MONEY IN INVENTIONS.

Patentees Enjoying Large Incomes From Their Creations.

Trivial nove tes that have chanced to take the popular fancy have been the foundations of some very large fortunes, both in this country and in Earope, where the patent laws protect inventors in the product of their ingennity. The popular to yknown as "Dancing Jinetow" for several years is said to have yielded its patentee an annual income of upward of \$75,000. The sale of an other town of the protect of the product of the product of the product of their ingennity. The popular toy known as "Dancing Jinetow" for several years is said to have yielded its patentee an annual income of upward of \$75,000. The sale of an other town of the part of retailers in the future conditions of trade. Ship-notice town of the part of retailers in the future conditions of trade. Ship-notice town of the product of the part of retailers in the future conditions of trade. Ship-notice town of the product of the part of retailers in the future conditions of trade. Ship-notice town of the product of the product of the future conditions of trade. Ship-notice town of the product of the product of the future conditions of trade. Ship-notice the product of the pr

Failures This Week.

the ordinary unfield benefited six people by as much as \$10.000,000. The Howard part in for boding sagar in vacuo proved a hierative investment for the capitalists, who were able to remunerate the inventor on a colossal scale. It is estimated that his income averaged letween \$200 and \$250,000 per annum.

Sir Joseph Masen, the inventor of the control R. G. Dun & Co. report liabilities 00 and \$250,000 per annum. and 31 last year, Of failures this Sir Joseph Mason, the inventor of week in the United States 80 were

> Congressman Brownlow, of Tennessee, has a smart granddaughter, whose clever sayings are the delight of her parents. The other day, states the Washington Post, she received the states of the grandfather with her face all smiles

face all smiles.
"Grandpa," she said, "I saw something this morning running across the kitchen floor without any legs. What do you think it was?" Mr. Browniow studied for a while and gave up. "What was it?" he asked.

"Water," said the youngster, tri-



Miss Agnes Miller, of Chicago speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period -how they can avoid pain,

suffering and remove the cause. Suffering and remove the cause.

"I suffered for six years with dysmenorrhea (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded every month, as I knew it meant three or four days of intenso pain. The doctor said this was due to an inflamed condition of the uterine appendages caused by repeated and neglected colds and feet wetting.

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weeks after I started to noticed a marked improvement in my general health, and at the time of my diminished considerably. I kept the treatment and was cured a more Inter. I am like another person since I am in perfect health."—Miss Annes Miller, 25 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

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A l'air Exchange.

He was one of those irresistible oungsters who are constantly brimming over with mischief.
The loving, tender-hearted mother "I love you, even when you are naughty, darling."
A day or two later this same small boy received a spanking, and in a little while he climbed into his property arms.

mother's arms, saying as he lovingly patted her face: "I lub you, mama, so much, even when you pank me."-Little Chron-

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nistake. He told her it was as plain as the nose on her face."-

SOMETHING NEW!

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each end of the Pitman, and the na-tural action of the Pitman throws the oil up through the oil hole and gives thorough and constant lubri-cation without waste.

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hours of cutting. We understand Massey-Harris Company are making a great hit with this new feature, and that it is filling a long-felt want.

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it were the fashion for girls to wear

curl papers in public.
"Why have so many of the greatest men in history been married?"
somebody wants to know. Answer—
It often requires adversity to bring out one's strong points. Definition from a new matrimonial

dictionary: Bachelorhood-A lucid in dictionary: Bachelorhood—A fueld interval.
"Yaas, Miss Angelina," remarked young My. Softleigh to my daughter the other evening, "I believe that any fellow, no matter how stupid and homely, can find somebody to marry him." "Why don't you prove it, Mr. Softleigh?" asked Ang lina, sweetly. That pit's genius is certainly inherited.—Pittsburg Despatch.



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STORY OF ALICE M. PARKER How Bright's Disease was Vanquished by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mother of the Girl Tells the Story in Full.

Terrible Struggle With Most Deadly of Kidney Diseases

Step by Step the Monster was Driven Back Till Medical Science Triumphed

(From Mail and Empire). Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S., Feb. (Special)—Thi little town, which hav been brought out of obscurity and Sirust into the broad glare of pub-Mo notice by the almost miraculous ture of a young girl of Bright's Dis-case, takes its new-found fame with a sort of mild surprise. All the vilknows Alice Mand Parker, all Trought that a few months ago she was sick beyond the hope of recovery, that Bright's Disease had her its clutches, and once that monhad fastened on a victim the release was death; and all know only release was death; and all know that to-day she is a comely maiden of fifteen, with health beaming from every feature and speaking in her every movement. And all have beard time and again that this rearkable change, was brought bout by that old reliable Canadian mody. Dodd's Kldney Pills. Yet it with something like surprise that they hear the noise the cure has made in the outwide world. The thing that has come as a revelation to the world has come on them day by day, so gradually that they fail to grasp its magnitude.

Peyond All Doubt. But as to the cure itself. Of that There is no possible doubt. The facts are all easily obtained and can be tworn to, not only by the Parker family, but by a hundred other people, who watched the girl gradually sinking into the grave, and saw her

Chatched from its very mouth.

It was M's. T. G. Parker that
your correspondent found at homo
when he called. Mrs. Parker is a wren he called AFS Farms, one bright, intelligent woman, one whose brave and honest face that she could act quickly in an anomorgency, and whose every word action show her honesty of purpose. Her face brightened when poses her face brightened when make the face brightened when the face brightened was greatly supproved, and the was greatly encouraged, and continued to give her the Pills till November, when she appeared to be perfectly well, and was growing perfectly well, and was growing the face brightened when the face brightened was greatly encouraged, and continued to give her the Pills till November, when she appeared to be perfectly well, and was growing perfectly well, and was growing perfectly well, and was growing perfectly well and the face brightened when the face brightened ken to of her daughter's remark-

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"my daughter had Bright's Disease in its worst stage. Two of the best doctors in this vicinity gave her up to die. Dodd's Kidaey Pills cured her." Asked to begin at the beginning, and tell the complete story of the case, she compiled willingly, for she felt, she said, that all the world should know how her daughter e-cap of from the supposedly fatal Bright's Disease, and that she owed her escape to Dodd's Kidaey Pills, and to no other agency.

The Mother's Story. "Alice," Mrs. Parker began,

"Alice," Mrs. Parker began, "was always a delicate child from her birth. When she was twelve years old she was not any larger than an ordinary child would be at eight years old. Eat, like many delicate children, Alice pulled along as delicate children will, till July, 1900. She was then thicteen years old. On July 7th she was taken serlously ill. Her evelds swelled till old. On July 7th she was taken ser-lously ill. Her eyelids swelled till she could hardly see, her legs swell-ed from her ankles to her knees, I took her to a doctor, and he said she had Bright's Disease, and could not live long. The doctor tended her for about six weeks, but as she grew worse I stouped, the doctor grew worse I stopped the doctor and tried different kinds of patent medicines. But all the time she just got worse and worse. Her sufferings had by this time became so great that I again turned to the doctors. This time I tried another one. He had no hesitation in proone. He had no hesitation in pro-nouncing her disease Bright's Dis-ease of the worst kind.

Belt Measured 48 Inches

"By this time Alice was in a terrible state. Her belt in health measured twenty inches. When she was at her worst it was forty-eight inches. Her flesh was hard and looked ready to burst. The doctor. looked ready to burst. The doctor, who was a very nice man, said he could not do anything. It looked as if all that was left for my daughter was to go on suffering till death came to her relief.

"She was in this torrible state when she chanced to read some tes-timonials as to what Dodd's Kid-ney Pills had done for others. She showed them to me and I grasped at this last chance to help her, as a drowning man grasps at a straw.

How the Care Began "She began taking Dodd's Kidney Pills on November 25th, and before she had finished the first box I could see a change for the better. By December 19th there was a marked improvement in her condition, but there was a large gathering neross the small of her back and ready to lance. When it was opened it emited a quart of matter, besides blood and water. Again we feared for her life, and again the dector warned me that she might die at any moment. But my faith in Dodd's Kidney Pills had grown, and all through that long winter she took them re-gularly, and under the treatment gularly, and under the treatment continued to gain in strength, till by April her back was well, and the swelling had all left her, though her

urine when tested was milkey and

At this point Mrs. Parice sensity . Cana



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Canada talking. made a fatal mistake. She stopped the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills before the disease had been thoroughly cleared out of the system. There could only be one result. The Bright's Disease gradually regained its hold on its victim. "And," said Mrs. Par-ker, continuing, "to our great sur-prise, in January, 1902, the swelling prise, in January, 1902, the swelling

or the back.

"This time, though, I knew what to do. I sent at once for six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. She began at once to take them, and gradually the dread monster fell back before the great remedy. By the time she had taken four boxes the swelling began to leave. This time I made no mistake, I kept right on with the treatment till every vostige of the disease had disappeared, till my daughter was given back to me, not as the puny, delicate child she was before her sickness, but as you see her now, a big, strong, healthy girl of fifteen, full of vim and go, ready to hold her

full of vim and go, ready to hold her own in the struggles of life. Dodd's Kidney Pills Did It And all this I charge to Dodd's Kidney Pills, and to nothing clse. The doctors told me my daughter could not live. When they knew I was giving her Dodd's Kidney Pills, they said that if they cured her it would be one of the greatest miracles in the world, for the like had never been in this Province or anywhere else. And Dodd's Kidney Fills did cure her. I gave her 70 boxes of them altogether, but they gave her life in return, and I feel that I cannot say enough for Dodd's Kidney Fills."

The Summing Up This is the story of the famous Bright's Disease cure, as told by the mother of the sufferer herself. There can be no doubt as to the truth of the story. Scores of people corroborate it. The case was thoroughly diagnosed by skilled physicians. nosed by skilled physicians, who unhesitatingly pronounced it Bright's

unhesitatingly pronounced it Bright's Disease.

Neither can there be any doubt as to what caused the cure. It was Dodd's Kidney Pills. For after the doctors had given the patient up for lost, Dodd's Kidney Pills were the only medicine used. The fact remains that Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured Bright's Disease. And it Dodd's Kidney Pills cap and do cure Bright's Disease, which is the worst stage of Kidney 'Disease, which is the worst stage of Kidney 'Disease,' how sure 'it' must be Kidney Disease, how sure it must be that they are a sovereign remedy for those earlier stages of Ridney Dis-case from which thousands of the Canadian people are suffering?