you help this little girl

esitated, a scowl on his le girl held her arms said

guess I'll kiss you." ished in an instant, and as tenderly as a father. stairs she kissed him. the stairs, she said : got to kiss me too." ke a woman, looked face and then kissed efore he reached the again the man had Ever since that day changed man, and no ce gives less trouble. Western home he has n. No one knows, for his inner life; but the wrought by a child s a heart, and gives forsake his evil ways.

SCAR. C.I.J.I

g. about four inches a scar, about an meh d three-quarters wide. riking my leg against f a rock when a boy. Boys often get hurt. m have scars. Yes; emorable scar. Any ts appearance ? No: scars like it. Any out the way it was er boys have hart same way, leaving my scar you have? others. Then why Why call it " That vou.

boy, I went to town mother, like a sene was, requested me reets at night. This e night, three of my i for me to go with under the hill to take a shower-bath on the is a very tempt-He may go with ls; he may seriously ter in a bowl, or to One would think he was afraid of it. But creek, or to have rewn on him, is glo-he spring was walled cks, their sharp cor-Across the mouth rock. Three of us his, while the fourth and, with a bucket, us. We were havhen one of the boys shed me off. I simed ank, but failed, and nst the sharp corner two inches long to serious thing. It

Sunday School Lesson. LESSON VIII.-AUGUST 22, 1880.

THE COVENANT WITH ABBAM.-Gen. 15 : 1-18,

TIME-B. C. 1912. A few months after our last lesson.

PLACE-Hebron-about 20 miles south of Jerusalem-the home of Abraham.

INTRODUCTION.

Abraham's faith had begun again to waver. With unbounded promises of the number and blessedness of his offspring, he was yet childless ; with vast wealth, he had no heir but his steward and slave Eliezer of Damascus. And now God vouchsafed to him a plainer and more solemn revelation, which was made the more emphatic by the threefold form of a promise, a sign. and a covenant. The promise was that his own son should be his heir. The sign was given by a view of the clear sky of an Eastern night, studded with stars. This promise was ratified by a new COVENANT, in which Abram stood to God in the relation of the Father of the faithful.

EXPLANATORY.

In a vision. The way in which Abram was led out, and saw the stars, and the subsequent reality of the sacrifice, look like a waking vision; and it is not till verse 14 that he falls into a deep sleep. Fear not Abram. The most eminent saints are prone at times to give way to discour-agements; but God, who watches over the secret fears as well as the outward afflictions of his people, interposes at the needful moment, and ministers the supneedful moment, and ministers the sup-port, confidence and courage which they require. I am thy shield. The pronoun is emphatic, L. You can rest on my divine power to carry you through all difficulties. And thy exceeding great reward. It is not the great things which Jehovah would give, but Jehovah kinself, to which the mind of Abram is turned as his reward. He was as as as a God himself could keep He was as safe as God himself could keep

Lord Jehovah. The name Adonm (Lord) is here for the first time used in the di-vine records. It denotes one who has authority, and therefore, when applied to God, the supreme Lord: Jehovah, the self-existant, the living God. The Jews, self-existant, the inving God. The sews, from a feeling of reverence, avoided the utterance of this sacred name, except on the most solemn occasions. What will thou give me, seeing I go childless f If you are my reward, what will you give me? Of what swail are all my possessions, wealth and power, since I have no child? The steward of my house. As Abram was alone in this strange land, and separated from his kindred, it would seem that he could only look to his steward-his confidential servant and manager of his house-as his successor and heir. Eliezer of Damascus. Probably a servant acquired at that city during Abram's journey.

One born in my house. It is not synonymous with house-born. It has a deeper meaning : it designates the most esteemed servant of his house.

the rainbow had been the given sign from now begotten no children. But, because

Divided them in the midst. This very solemn form of ratifying a covenant is again particularly mentioned in Jer 24 : 18. It consisted in cutting the throat of 18. It consisted in cutting the throat of the victim, and pouring out its blood. The carcase was then divided lengthwise, as nearly as possible into two equal parts, which being placed opposite to each other at a short distance, the covenanting parties approached at the opposite ends of the passage thus formed, and, meeting in the middle, took the customary oath. Each piece one against the other. Head against head, shoulder against shoulder, leg against leg, and so of the other parts; with a considerable space between, through which the covenanting parties were to pass, verse 17. But the birds divided he not. The same things was afterwards prescribed in the law, Lev 1:.17. When the fourls came down. The birds of prey. The word used means any rapacious animal, especially vultures and other birds of prey. Abram drove them away. As the animals slain and divided represent the only means and way through which the two parties can meet in a covenant of peace, they must be preserved pure and unmutilated for the end they

have to serve. Know of a surety, &c. Abram is now most positively forewarned of the delays he should experience, and how his faith must look for its realization beyond his natural lifetime. Hence this example is cited by the apostle as an eminent in-stance of patient waiting for the promises, Heb 6. Shall be a stranger in a land that is not theirs. It was 400 years in round numbers (430 years) from the departure of Abran from Haran, B. C. 1921, to the exodus, B. C. 1491.

Will I judge ? Overrule and punish. Exod 6: 6. Deut 6: 22.

See the fulfilment of this chap 25: 8. The death of Abraham is predicted in one of those remarkable phrases which seem to prove that the Hebrews were not unacquainted with the doctrine of immortality. In the fourth generation. Caleb was the fourth from Judah, Moses from Levi. Or,

Isaac, Levi, Amram, Eleazar, may repre-sent the four generations. Generation here means "all the souls then living," so that the sense of the passage was, "In the course of the fourth entire renewal of the living representatives of Abram upon the earth, they shall return," i. e., within four times 120 years.

A smoking furnace..... a burning lamp. A symbol of the presence of Jehovak. See Exod 3: 2: 13: 21. Kurtz regards this as the first appearance of the shechi-nah, and says, "It is the symbol of the gracious presence of God; the splendor of his glory, the consuming fire of his holiness, which no mere human eye can beer, before which no sinful child of man

beer, before which ho sinful calld of man can stand, is veiled beneath his grace." In that same day. There follows imme-distely now the solemn declaration, to which all these coremonies were meant to give effect. Made a covenant. " Out a covenant;" from the coremony of divid-ing the enjoyal in colemn memorial and ing the animal in solemn memorial and ratification of it. (See Illustrative.) Unto they seed have I given. "I will give;" on which the Jewish doctors very pertinently remark, " fle saith not, 'I will give,' but, Tell the stars. In the promise to Noah 'I have given ;' and yet Abraham had



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ou get hurt ?" ell in the gully near t know why I told inless I did not wish had failed to comt. She never knew falsehood; but I ows it. I dare say ys remembers any night's occurrence. It has been twentyscar is still there. taken place in my in that scar. Eveput on my sock, it the face and say, her a lie." ow unchangeable ! something sadder not change. No wash it white. No it the truth. It is le, a lie forever. ought, if so fortut dear mother in thing would be to her neck and ask e. Had I gone in and would have been e been hurt all the t be there as it is ; o bitter reflections. That Scar." Boys, have no scars like be hororable scars.

he children in one ic schools who live ustomed to bring ng home to dinner, ave a merry time on. Among those was a little girl ny lunch, but lookboolmates as they d. But one day ther bundle also. At noon she did rs, but remained r teacher advised h.room, approachthe bundle. The nto tears, exclaimt, and oh! don't y blocks !" The mer to bring, but appearances," so her schoolmates.

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on high—a sacramental promise of mercy | the word of the holy blessed God is a deed, starry firmament.

He believed in the Lord. The Hebrew term " believe " means to rely upon. The word is Aman, from which we have Amen, meaning to be sure, and then to be assured, or to confide in. And Abram took the animals as prescribed, and did as God commanded him. By this prompt fulfilment of that which God ordared him to do, Abram showed, as matter of fact, that he believed Jehovah; and that which God did with the animals which Abram sacrificed was the practical declaration on Jehovah's side that he reckoned Abram's faith as righteousness. He (God) counted, esteemed, reckoned, imputed, set to his account. It. His faith in Jehovah. To him for righteousness. Righteousness is in the sense of justification. The sense then is, Faith was imputed to him for justification; i. e., in order to his becoming and being treated as righteous. This faith is viewed here, not merely as the root of all true obedience to the will of God, and thus the sum of righteousness or personal holiness, but as embracing and steadfastly resting upon (as the word rendered "believed" here means) God, as the God of man, if you catch him young." There grace and salvation. It is the act by are vast multitudes of souls around as which he goes out from himself, and relies upon God for righteoneness and grace. The promise which Abram's faith ever. The fact is, that there are now, in embraced was the promise of salvation through the covenant seed, and he so re-

garded it. His faith, therefore, was essen-Christ which is said to justify. That brought thee out of Ur. Let Abram confirm his faith in God by looking at the steps already taken for giving him

the land of promise. This is enough. Will God now falter or fail in the midst ? So the Christian may encourage himself in God by looking back at all that God has already done for him, at the ways in which he has already led him.

Whereby shall I know ? Not an expression of doubt, but of desire for the confirmation or sealing of a promise which transcended human thought and conception.

Take me a heifer, &c. The way in which the Lord chose to meet his wish is, in all respects, remarkable. He entered into a formal ritual covenant with him, after the manner of men. It was the most solemn of all forms of ratifying a treaty or covenant among the divers ancient nations and among the rest of the Chaldeans. The animals are (strikingly enough) all those which were afterwards used in the Levitical secrifices. It has been said that the transaction was not a real escrifice, as there was no sprinkling of blood nor offer-ing on an alter ; but the essence of the true Hebrew secrifice was in the alaying of the victim, for the very word (Ehbach, secrifice) signifies slaying, and it was ra-ther with the shedding of blood than with its sprinkling that atonement was made, Heb 11 : 22. cal sacrifices. It has been said that the

to markind. Now, to Abraham the still therefore he thus speaketh." From the brighter and more enduring token is the river of Egypt (the Nile)... the river Euph rates. In its best days, the Israelitish dominion reached, to all intents, to Egypt,

since all or nearly all the intervening powers were subject to David and Solomon. ILLUSTRATIVE.

The oath .- The judicial legislation of the East does at this day recognize a false oath as a moral impossibility; and hence among some of the most mendacious people in the world. an accusation on oath is held to be true, in the absence of other testimony, and unless the accused will consent to purge himself by a counter oath. E en in ancient Greece, where a lie was a mall matter, to distrust an oath seems to have been regarded as a high "he same sentiment is indicated crime. in the special judgments from heaven. which we: expected to await the breaker of treatie, or the man who had sworn falsely.

> -----CATCH THEM YOUNG.

Some funny Englishman once said "You can make something of a Scotchwhom we must catch for the Lord when they are young, or we shall lose them forour country, great blocks or masses, of society that never "go to church" at all. When their children grow up, of course tially the same with that specific faith in they will not go to church, either. As far as we can see, the best hope, and almost the only hope, is an catching them off the streets when they are young. Then may we, by grace divine, make something of them. Remember the fable. A man caught a little fish. "Let me go," said the little fish, " and when I have grown a little bigger, you can catch me again." "Oh, no," said the man, "I might not catch you then." Hace Fabula docet : Catch the little fish with the guspel net. When they grow bigger they will be far away from you. They that are fishers of men should go for the little fish. If they are small, they are sweet. Jesus could make "a few small fishes" serve for a great host. If you catch a soul young, you get a whole life given to Christ instead of a few weak years.

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