SUS—THE WAY, TRUTH, LIFE

or April 20, 1500-Text, John 14: 1-14-Memory Verses, 2-6.

ially Adapted from Peloubet's Notes.]

GOLDEN TEXT.—Jesus saith unto him, am the way, the truth and the life.—John ME.-Thursday evening, April 6, A. the evening before the crucifixion. The

evening as our last lesson. PLACE.—At the supper table in the up-

MIGHT FROM OTHER SCRIPTURES .-Havenly Mansions.—Rev., chaps. 21, Matt. 25:34: 1 Cer. 2:9; 2 Cer. 4:17, 18; 14: 1 John 2:2; Rev. 7:18-17; Acts 2:46, Comfort.—Isa, 40!, 2, 11; 51:3, 12; 54: 6:18-21; Job 3:17; Psa. 23. The Way.— 18: 4:12; Heb. 10:20; Exod. 22:13; Frov.

CRITICAL AND EXPOSITORY. lesus the Way to Comfort .- In orst verses of this chapter it is necesals to His disciples that He is about go away and leave them, and that hey cannot follow Him for the present. hen Jesus proceeds to comfort them, Let not your heart be troubled," as ell it might be. "Ye believe in God, elieve also in Me!" The Greek verb has he same form for the second plural dentive and the imperative. The pasege may therefore mean, Ye believe in ad and ye believe in Me, or, Believe in ed and believe in Me, or Ye believe in

al abodes in God's great house. "The e king, however numerous they may "-Godet. The term"mansions" is desed from the Greek verb meaning to ide, and hence implies the idea of ode, rest, stability, home.

od, believe also in Me. All are right,

are helpful in trouble.

ot to be limited to the Lord's second glorious coming at the last day, tea-tray. to any special coming, such as tecost, though these are all includthe Holy Spirit."-Vincent. "And eive you:" Will receive. The verb ans taking along with, and also takto the side of.

5. "Thomas:" Not so much the the others, but looked for tangible

6. The peculiarity of the religion esus that distinguishes it from all rds: "I am the way." There is some ral teachings in them, as pearls ng the seashore pebbles. There is se light from Heaven in them, as a They Have a Sheathlike Effect About le in the night gives real light igh it is not the sun. "The truth:" s Himself is the complete revelaof God, and hence the sum and stance of all truth, "in Whom are (Col. 2:3). All the great great religion, and you will have e in Jesus Christ. "And the life:" He was the creator of natural life. sonly through impartation of spirl life that one can understand God. stone or the tree cannot underd a man. Only one who has the of man can know man.

7. "If ye had known Me . . he better text, which are not identiin meaning: "If ye had recog-

10. "The Father that dwelleth in etc.: The better reading gives R. V., the Father abiding in Me th His works. The works of love of power which Jesus did were the as of the Father abiding in Him. revealed the Father's love and

11. Note how often Jesus appeals is miracles as a proof and illustraof His nature and His mission. 12. "The works that I do:" Works

taling, of teaching, of turning men skirts. sin, of bringing in the kingdom od; His whole beneficent activity, ding His miracles. "Shall He do and greater works than these He do." After Christ's death, the atonement on the cross, and the of the Holy Spirit, it was possible ir more wondrous works to be done were possible before.

13. "Whatsoever ye thall ask:" was ready for them. He drew, were, a blank check, and they had to fill it out as they pleased. The condition was that they should ask tience and faith, for without this g they would not be fit to receive. bject, the limit, and the result of asking are found in the expres-"That the Father may be glorithe Son."

How to Pray and Trust.

what we desire from God, but God desires for us, is for our good. this is, we do not know, but God knows. Let us therefore tell God we want, and ask Him to do as He to be best, and then let us rest fully in His decision. This is the to pray; this is the way to trust. is God, and we are human. We can FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

entional Sanday School Lesson Odd Bits of information Concerning Things in the Culinary Department.

Orange omelet is made like other omeiets, a pinch of sugar being added to the eggs, with pepper omitted in the seasching. The oranges for the omelet are prefed, and pulled apart in their natural sections, each of which is then cut into haives. They are sweetened. and, if too much juice is pressed out. it is poured off before they are folded in the omelet. They should be prepared, of course, before the omelet is begun, and may stand until needed in tae plate-warmer of the range, in order to become slightly heated. The method of cooking-teachers to peel an orange Is to pare it like an apple, and to remove the inner as we as the outer skin. to understand the meaning of the Then with the crange still whole, and with a sharp-pointed knife, the pulp to remove the veil which covers of each section may be sileped out ery to remove the veil which covers ben by their separation from chap. In Turn back to 13: 31. Jesus redinary way. The kalfe is supped under the skin at one side of the section. passed under and around until the plece drops out. It this way the seeds and tough inner skin are sure to be removed. If the truit is to be used in cake or any kird of delicate dessert. or as food for the invalid's tray, this method of preparation is especially

A dietary nuthority pronounces strongly against the use of cold boiled potatoes in any form. He says it is impossible to digest them, and they lesus the Way to Our Father's Home, should not be offered at table. Chil-T. 2. "Are many mansions:" Dwelling dren in particular ought not to eat pohees. Not separate houses, but spe- tatoes that have been cooked and al-

lowed to stand over night. age is derived from those vast ori-and palaces in which there is an abode ing the crumbs from polished tables are tonly for the sovereign and the heir to be found now in the shops. They the throne, but also for all the sons of are high and rather narrow and are provided with very soft bristles, contact with which cannot injure the finest wood finish. They are intended not only for luncheon service when a cloth is omitted, but for use also at the five v. 3. "I will come again:" The verb o'clock ten table. Ornamental handles in the present tense, I come again. and general excellence in make increase their suitability for the parlor

Glass candlesticks have been in common use of late. They are prettier than in the expression; rather to be taken china ones for the dressing-table, and His continual coming and presence are almost as effective as silver on the dinner-board.

A date cake that is much liked by children has the fruit in the layer mixture only. Any simple cup-cake is baked in layers, each of which should abter as the inquirer, one who must be about three-quarters of an inche the reasons, who had not so much thick when done. With a cup of chopped intual insight and intuition as many dates is mixed half a cup of whippedcream, the mixture being spread between the layers. The loaf, formed from three layers piled together, is iced, and may have a few whole dates, er religions is expressed in the stoned and stuffed with almonds spread over the top .- N. Y. Post.

THE SPRING SKIRTS

the Rips and Place at the Foot.

All the new spring skirts are made with the sheathlike effect around the all the treasures of wisdom and hips and in the back, with plenty of flare around the foot. This style of gious truths are found in Him. skirt necessitates a very careful choosery great religion has its power in ing of undergarments, but that probone truth, or more, on which it | lem is being rapidly solved and the based. Find this central truth in women are looking rather better in consequence. The new skirts have the m all summed up in the highest de- front breadths narrow at the top, quite wide at the foot, and the sides cut cirsource of life spiritual and eternal, | cular or gored. In these respects there are not many decided changes; the trimmings of the skirt, however, are rather different. The flat bands and the folds are still used and also some braiding, but all these trimmings are put on quite differently. The newest skirts are on the overskirt plan. There wn My Father:" The English word is always a petticoat (generally and own" represents two Greek words | preferably a silk one) that is finished at the hem with one or more plaited ruffles. Above the ruffle is sewed a scant bias flounce of the material of the skirt, finished only with a hem, the skirt of the gown then being attached to the belt of this same silk petticoat. This skirt is almost as long, but is cut up at the sides so that it shows the full depth of the flounce on the silk lining. Some of the skirts are cut in a point in front and then long at the back. There is, fortunately, no attempt at draping as yet, but there is no question but that before long we will be back again in the horror of draped and furbelowed over-

The new silk skirts fit very close and flare out around the foot. They are exaggerated, and it is not wise to invest in them rashly-indeed, most of the new styles that are brought out are exaggerated, and it is not well for anybody who has to consult economy to buy before they are certain that the style will remain in fashion for a time. It is all very well for a woman who has a lot of money to spend to buy anything that strikes her fancy, but these exaggerated styles do not stay in fashion long, and it is best to be patient if one has to be economical.

There are a great many graceful and effective skirts to be bought just now ready made of peau de soie, satin, large figured brocade and the heavier quality of taffeta. These are made in long, graceful lines; are always en train; have no trimming except a band of jet paillettes sewed just around the hem, are very dainty and are good bargains .- N. Y. Sun.

Red Causes Insanity.

Red blinds or red light of any sort are extremely out of place in a bedroom, brain specialists reporting a great many cases of weakening of the intellect, and even entire loss of reason have been traced to this cause. Thick known to Him our desires; and black blinds are the best of all, and a rejoice that He will give or with- green is next best to induce healthful coording to His love and wisdom. rest, the darker the shade the better. Cincinnati Enquirer.

AUSTRALIA AND ITS PEOPLE.

Australia contains an area of about 3,000,000 square miles, or nearly that of the United States exclusive of Alaska. Before Europeans went to Australia

the natives never in any situation cultivated crops for food. They never raised any cattle or had any domestic animal except the dog.

One of the most notable characteristies of the Australian continent is its scarcity of rivers and fresh-water lakes. The entire central part of the continent is a plain, so destitute of water courses as to be almost a descrt.

The aborigines of Australia form a distinct race from that inhabiting the most of the islands of the Indian archipelago. They are found only in Austraffa. New Guinen, the New Hebrides, yo' say dat, chile? New Caledonia and the Solomon islands.

Many attempts have been made to civilize the Australian natives, but with little success. They readily adopt the European dress, but have a great aversion to any regular labor, and even the youth are but slightly susceptible to in- husband a burglar?

Australia was first visited during the seventeenth century, and in the latter half of the eighteenth century was explored along the coast, while in 1788 colonization began by the transportation of a shipload of criminals from England to Port Jackson.

The color of the Australasian is brown-black rather than jet, his lips are not so protuberant as these of the African negro, nor is his nose so flat, and his hair is black and curly, but not woolly. He is less muscular than the African, but is capable of great endur-

The Australasians never had bows and arrows, but were expert in the use of the spear, and one of their peculiar weapons was the boomerang, a curved blade of wood, which when thrown sweeps from the direct course, sometimes returning so as to hit an object behind the thrower.

GOLDEN FACTS.

The world coined 214 times as much gold in 1897 as in 1896.

The world will produce in 1898 complete more gold than it produced gold and silver both in 1888.

The world produced 14 per cent, more gold in 1897, the latest full year reported, than in 1896.

The gold coinage of the world in 1897 was the largest recorded, amounting in value to \$437,719,342, against \$195,899,-517 in 1896; excluding recoinage, this amount was approximately a net addition of \$291,097,148 to the stock of gold coin.

The deposits of gold bullion at the mints and assay offices of the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1898, were the largest in the history of this country. Exclusive of redeposits, they were of the value of \$147,693,194.83, against \$87,003,337.71 in

The London & Northwestern Railway company issue yearly 50 tons of railway tickets.

Russia's railway system extends to the length of 41,699 versts-a verst being about two-thirds of a mile. Mexico has more than 7,000 miles of

railways. Thirty-eight of the railways are subsidized by the government. Tramway companies in Buenos Ayres are not allowed to build any

tracks except such as can be used by ordinary vehicles. During the year ended September 1 one passenger was killed for every 2,250,000 carried on the railroads in the

United States. Most of the railroad stations in Russia are about two miles from the towns which they respectively serve. This is a precaution against fire, as many of the Russian dwellings are thatched with straw.

At three of the large London railway stations-Charing Cross, Cannon street, and London Bridge-more than 33,000 movements for signal and point levers have to be made every 24 hours, quite apart from the telegraphic operations.

The best locomotives on steam lines | Eikhart Normal School weigh 154 pounds per h. p., but on an electric traction line at Baltimore, which was opened in 1895, the electric traction locomotive weighed 126

heads of hair. Certain music prevents the hair from

falling, according to one scientist, while other kinds have a disastrous ef-

A Satisfactory Test.

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh?" queried the old man. "Do you think you have the patience and forbearance to make her a kind and indulgent husband?"

"Idon't know, sir," replied the wouldbe son-in-law. "I can button a stand-up collar on a shirt that is a half size larger without getting angry, and I-" "Say no more," interrupted the old

man. "Say no more, but take her, my son, and my blessing goes with her." Illustrated American.

Fallen from Grace.

Rufus (who had visited a neighbor's hen-roost with his father the night before)-I 'specks pa's los' his 'ligion, mammy, fo' sure.

Mrs. Snowdrop (quickly)-What fo' Rufus-Kase las' night, when he stea! dat chick'n, he jes' hide his lantern ur-

der a bush'l; dat's what he done .-

Tit for Tat.

Cross-Examining Counsel-Isn't your Witness-Y-e-s. Cross-Examining Counsel-And

didn't you know he was a burglar when you married him? Witness-Yes; but I was getting a little old, and I had to choose between a burglar and a lawyer, so what else could I do?-Harlem Life.

Where the Trouble Lay. Mrs. Newlywed-Before you married me, you said my lightest wish would be your law!

Mr. Newlywed-Well, isn't it so, dearest?

Mrs. Newlywed-Well, yes-but you have got more ways of getting around the law than a millionaire tax dodger!

His Happiest Hour.

He-Do you remember the night I proposed to you?

She-Yes, dear. "We sat for one hour and you never opened your mouth."

"Yes; I remember, dear." "Believe me, that was the happiest hour of my life."-Yonkers Statesman.

What It Dated From.

"The hall is a most interesting structure. There is a wing which dates back to the year the first earl landed an army from Denmark," "Yes?" "Yes, and another wing which dates back to the year the thirty-seventh earl landed an heiress from New York.-Detroit Jour-

Suggestive. Spick-A new doctor has moved in next door; but his very name would kill his business.

Span-What is it? Spick-Phil Graves .- N. Y. World.

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Composers lose their hair like ordinary artists, but composers who perform their own works on the piano always have luxurious locks.

The violoncello and harp keep the hair in pretty well, but the flute cannot be depended upon. A number of pianists, including Paderewski, are plants, including Paderewski, are stad by a scientist in confirmation of March 21, 1990.

In the Estate G. (1) or Snyder Co., Pa. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor appointed by said Court to make distribution of the balance appearing in the account filled, to and among the parties legally entitled, will sit for that purpose at the Washington Hotelat Middleburg. Pa., on Turesday, April 18, 1890, at 11 o'clock A. M., where all parties in increase are requested to present their chairs legally authenticated and in consonance with the Rules of Court, or be forever debarred from participating in said fund.

March 22, 1990.

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thousands of them, are suffering from lingering dis-eases induced by life in poisonous southern camps, the result of changes of climate, or of imperfect nutrition caused by improper and badly cooked food. Sleeping on the ground has doubtless developed theumatism in hundreds who were predisposed to the disease. In such cases the Boys of '98 may take a lesson from the experi-

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