THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for July 1, 1900-Jeaus Walk-

ing on the Sea. [Prepared by H. C. Lenington.]

THE LESSON TEXT. Matthew 14:22-33.) 22 And straightway Jesus constrained His disciples to get into a ship, and to go before Him unto the other side, while Ho sent the multitudes away.

23. And when He had sent the multitudes away. He went up into a mountain apart to pray; and when the evening was come. He was there alone.

M. But the ship was now in the midst of the sea, tossed with waves; for the wind was contrary.

5 And in the fourth watch of the night Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea.

26. And when the disciples saw Him walkng on the sea, they were troubled, saying, is a spirit; and they cried out for fear.

27. But straightway Jesus spake unto them, saying, Be of good cheer; it is I; be 25. And Peter answered Him and said,

Lord, if it be Thou, bid me come unto Thee on the water. 29. And He said, Come. And when Peter 18 1 come down out of the ship, he walked

the water, to go to Jesus.

But when he saw the wind bolsterous. was afraid; and beginning to sink, he

ted, saying, Lord, save me. Il And immediately Jesus stretched orth His hand, and caught him, and said unte him. O thou of little faith, wherefore

Z And when they were come into the thip, the wind ceased. 33 Then they that were in the ship came and worshiped Him, saying, Of a truth

hou art the Son of God. GOLDEN TEXT .- Of a truth Thou art

the Son of God.—Matt. 14:33. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

This lesson follows in chronological order those of last quarter, the events occurring during the evening and night following the feeding of the 5,000, in April, A. D. 29. After this great miracle, which was the crowning act of a busy day of teaching and healing, Jesus spent a night in prayer. He persuaded His disciples to leave Mim to dismiss the multitudes and to cross to the other side of the lake at some point where He would meet them later. Then "He went up into the mountain apart to pray." He spent the latter part of the afternoon, and darkness coming on closed about Him, still alone with God. This suggests one of the two profitable lines of study opened up by the les-Jesus spent a very busy life

ing men, but not the opportunities nade for solitude, a sacred loneliwhen even His nearest disciples e not permitted to be by Him. editation and prayer are children of litude. Note all this particularly the recorded life of the Saviour, but so in all the great characters of the

The other line of study that might taken up pertains to the miracles Jesus. There have been many optunities for this before in our dy of the life of Jesus, and it was ched upon briefly in the study of sus feeding the 5,000, but it is even ore suggestive and pertinent in conection with such a miracle as that the present lesson, showing, as it does, Jesus' power over nature.

Three incidents are suggestive of xperiences that come to every life: The tossing of the waves raised a "contrary wind;" (2) the fright the disciples at sight of their Help r, and (3) Peter's experience, result- Life. ng from his wavering faith.

The first suggests the contrary winds which arise in the sea of life. Storms come up very suddenly on small, inland bodies of water. The disciples sailed during a bright afterson upon a calm sea. They had gotn no more than half way across when their frail fishing boat was at the mercy of tempestuous waves. The analogy suggests itself. We know not

he hour or the circumstance which ill turn our fair day into a cloudy, orm-swept one. Happy is he who hows to whom to turn for help at uch a time. "And in the fourth watch of the

hight (between three and six o'clock n the morning) Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea. And when the disciples saw Him walking on the sea they were troubled." This experience of the disciples can hardly be called unique, for it often happens in life that we mistake at first our best friend for an enemy. We are affrighted at the appearance of our helper. Providence moves in a mysterious way, and the help we may be even expecting comes in a manner so totally unexpected that we mistake it for a new evil. The disciples took their Master for a phantom, more to be feared than the storm which threatened them.

Thirdly, Peter's experience is often duplicated in our own lives. When Peter recognized Jesus he boldly stepped from the boat upon the water in imitation of his Master. But once upon the water the boisterousness of the waves affected his mind more than the presence of Jesus. Doubt began to fill his heart. With us we boldly venture upon a good work full of a great faith and purpose, but suddenly we become aware of the dangers that threaten and of the difficulties of the way. "Faint heart never won fair lady," and faltering faith never performed any great miracles. The voice of Jesus comes: "O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"

Figs and Thistles. Power with man proceeds from pow-

er with God. The saddest truth is less severe than he merriest lie.

The sun is always shining to the an who walks by faith. Christ's rule is everywhere, but His hrone is in the heart.

The Bible is the mirror of conscience eld up to man's heart. The human heart is like a graphophone cylinder and the sweetest rec-ords are often cut by the stylus of min. Ram's Horn. What They Said.

"Did the girls say anything when they heard of my engagement?" The asked with natural curiosity. "Very little," was the reply of her

dearest friend. "But they said something?" "Oh, yes; they said something."

"What was it?" "Well, most of them merely ex-elaimed, 'At last!' "

There was a pause, and then she asked: "Well, what did some of the others say?"

"One of them said: 'Who'd have thought it? another, Will wonders never cease?" and a third-"

"Oh, never mind the rest," interrupted the fiancee. "I never did have much euriosity."-Chiengo Post.

Poor Man.

Perry Patetie-Please, lady, help a poor man w'at's been outer work fer more'n a year.

Kind Lady-Here's a quarter, poor man. Can't you find anything to do at recently and the tratement Of re-Perry Patetic-No, lady, it's so long

since I done a jab o' work dat I don't tink I'd reckernize one now if it come up an' took its hat off ter me .- Philadelphia Press.

Memory.

"I suppose you find a good memory of great assistance in your work?" "No, sir," said Senator Sorghum. Remembering is all well enough in its way, but a good forgetter, who can change his opinions on short notice and not worry over promises is the man state."-Washington Star.

Bonds of Sympathy.

Mrs. Ollabout-I thought you and Mrs. Selldom-Holme were hardly on speaking terms, but I saw you talking revenge?"

Why?" she gasped. speaking terms, but I saw you talking revenge?" manner imaginable.

Mrs. Gotfrequent-Yes, I found out she'd been having the same kind of trouble with her hired girl that I've had with mine. Chicago Tribune.

Amiable But Pathetle. "What is your object in dwelling so persistently on abstruse philosophic topics?

"Well," answered the man, with a very gentle but unprosperous look, "I suppose it's because it's one of the few places where I can dwell without paying rent."-Washington Star.

Oh, Love, Sweet Lovel "You have not kissed me," she pouted, "for 15 minutes!"

"I know it," he said. "I have a very sensitive sooth, which is liable to ache if I do."

"What do you mean, sir?" "Why, you are so sweet, you know!"
-N. Y. World.

An Exception to the Rule. Bronxborough—They say heads are better than one."

Richmond-That is an a mistake. Both my wife and I want to be the head of the house, and it doesn't work at all.-N. Y. Journal.

A Fair Exchange. Angry Poet (rushing into the office)

-See here, sir! That check you sent me for my poem is no good! Editor (coldly)-Neither was

oem. Shut the door, please.-Harlem

Inequality.

The orator oft charms the crowd; His talking-men adore it. The nuctioneer talks just as loud And gets no notice for it. -Washington Star.

SHUT HIM UP.



Snigsby-Ah! my dear young lady, I remember you when you were the

same height as that umbrella. Miss Smert-M-yes; and I should may we're about the same age, judging from the look of it.-Ally Sloper.

At the Minetrels. "Ah say, Bones, doan' yo' know Ah cyan't get dat fellow out ob mah

"Who's dat, Tambo?" "Why, Dan Druff,"-Chicago Daily News.

In Brooklyn. "Jones thinks his baby is a real

good thing." "Yes; he may be seen almost any evening pushing it along."-Town

Topics. Will Be a Woman. "Henpeck's baby is tongue-tied,

they say. Is he going to have its tongue cut loose?" "No; he says he don't think he will.

It is a girl."—Philadelphia Bulletin. Had Been There. "Watts has a striking personality.

hasn't he?" "Yes; so striking that I always try to dodge him when I have a cent in my pocket."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Reverse. Snarley-Did you take in the Paris exposition? Yow-No; quite the reverse,-Syra

cuse Herald. Correcting Him. "I will make you walk the chalk!" exclaimed the angry customer, as he led the milkman through the stream of Inc Mein Point.

"es, my dear," said a New York man to his 15-year-old daughter. "I wish you would do your best to esptivate the heart of our coachman."

"And clope with him, papa?" "Yes, my dear."

"Ah, I see; you dear, cute pape! You want all the papers to say I am . fascinating beauty and a reigning

"Well, that would help a little; but that is not the main point." "What is it, then, papa?"

"Why, the papers will all say you are the daughter of a millionaire, and that will enlarge my credit. Sec? Now, you run out to the stable; that's a good girl."-Ohio State Journal.

Prejudiced Against It.

Friend-Pat, what do you think of this new-fangled "absent treatment" that we hear so much about nowsdavs?

Pat-Begorry, Oi don't think much of it. Oi was absint only one night ceived from the woife of me buzzum upon me return was a discredit to the family. It cured me all roight, but Oi don't care fer no more absint tratement in moine, t'ank ye.-N. Y World.

Evil Associations.

"I understand," said Mrs. Kostique. "that you have been seen promenading with my husband; is that true?" The governess drew herself up defiantly. "Yes, it is," she replied. "Well, Miss Primer," the other continued, calmly, "if you wish to remain here you'll have who gets on best in my part of the to keep better company."-Catholic Standard and Times.

She and Revenge.

"Do you know," he said, "that every

"Recause," he answered, "revenge is sweet." Then she told him she thought to-

morrow would be as good a time as any to see papa.-Chicago Times-Herald. Putting Him Next.

Bunco Steerer-Ab! isn't this my old friend, Joshus Squanch, of Koback? Farmer Hornbeak-Wa-al, no; not

exactly. But all the same, young man, you've struck a good thing in me if you jest work it up right .-

Paper for Jokers. Mr. Funniman-I see a kind of paper

is now being made from seaweed which is transparent.

Mrs. Funniman-Why don't you get some of it to write your jokes on, so that people could see through them?-Yonkers Statesman.

Hereditary Garmenta. Tommy-Pop, what is the meaning

of "hereditary?" Tommy's Father-Anything that de-

scends from father to son. Tommy-Then your old clothes that ma makes over for me are hereditary, ain't they?-Philadelphia Record.

No Danger of Emergencies. Mother-Does your fiancee knowsny thing about cooking? In case of an emergency, you know.

Son-Well, no; but she's an ex-college football player, and could easily prevent any cook from leaving until we secured a new one!-Puck.

For Fatherly Consideration. Tou may find the fount of knowledge. You may drive your son to college, Though you cannot make him think.

BEST SORT OF EVIDENCE.

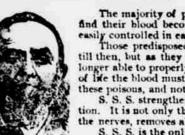


Lotta Coyne-Chra is a puzzle.

Cuttine Hintz-Yes. I know three men who have given her up.-Chicago Chronicle.



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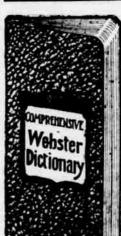
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