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INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

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GOD.—Genesis 32: 1 32.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Men ought always to pray and not to faint.—Luke 18:

HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time.—B C. 1739 or 1740. It is difficult to learn from the acount of Jacob's service with Laban jist how long it lasted. Some commentators figure it 21 years; others reckon it 40 years, understanding the "twenty years," twice mentioned in Gen. 31: 38, 41, to be two periods of 20 years each. Jacob was about 57 years old when he went to Haran.

Place.-Peniel was on the north bank of the Jabbok, which enters the Jordan from the east, about baif-way between the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee. Peniel was at the fords, probably 15 or 20 miles east of the Jordan. A city was afterwards built there, whose inhabitants Gideon destroyed for not assisting him against the Midianites (Judg. 8: 17).

THE TRICKSTER TRICKED -Gen. 29, 30, 31. After his vision at Bethel, Jacob completed his journey of about 500 miles, and came to the land beyond the Euphrates. As he drew near his uncle's abode he saw a well, about which were several shepherds. Jacob removed the well-cover. This was the beginning of a beautiful love story. He served seven years for her. Bit on the wedding night Laban substituted for Rachel her elder sister, Leah,precisely such a trick as Jacob had was compelled to serve seven years more for Rachel, though he married her a week after his marriage to Leah. The fourteen years being ended, Jacob drove another bargain for his wages. In a country where brown sheep and speckled goats are rare, he agreed to accept for hire only such among Laban's flocks. By an ingenious device Jacob brought it about that many animals should be born thus marked, so that he rapidly grew richer and Laban poorer, to Laban's anger and dismay. Jacob saw it was time to leave, and slipped away with his household and goods. Laban's pursuit, his warning dream, his covenant with the departing son-in-law, and the Mizpah stone set up as a witness,-all that is a dramatic close to this

chapter of Jacob's life. THE AVENGER NEAR —Gen. 32 1.23. Then a new peril confronted Jacob. He had sent messengers ahead, announcing his coming to the news that the brother was advancing with four hundred men. Jacob's conscience saw retribution arrangements. He parted his people and animals into two bands, that one at least might be spared. He made up a great present for Esau, five generous droves, and sent them ahead to be presented one by one. He betook himself to praying, and offered up one of the noblest prayers recorded in the Bible (vs. 9-12).

THE HEAVENLY ANTAGONIST .-Vs. 24-26. And Jacob was left alone. Before him was the ford of Jabbok, over which his goods and retinue had been transported. Its name means the turbulent stream. And there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day. At first Jacob might have thought that Esau had sent some assassin to slay him; but he soon discovered his error. There was Some One, other than Esau, to be propitiated. He touched the hollow of his thigh; and the hollow of Jacob's thigh was out of joint, as he wrestled with him. It was the hollow socket of the hipjoint which the angel dislocated. Only a touch from the unseen world, nobler purposes of existence. In and the proudest heart ceases to the younger, the refining and dignibeat, the most ambitious brain fying influence of solid worth, even returns to a child's capacity. And when it has to struggle against the he said, Let me go, for the day weaknesses and temptation of a breaksth. And he said, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me. Here begins our model for prayer. It is the "fervent prayer" that is "effectual" (Jas. 5: 16). Christ taught this in the parable of the importunate widow, and practised it himself in the Garden of Gethsemane. He wants us to pray as if we wanted heighten his glory as he disappears.

JACOB BECOMES ISRAEL -Vs. 27 32. And he said unto him, What is dney Pills and was completely thy name? Ask yourself that question, "What is my real name, the name God knows me by? Is it fitted for active life are usually Coward? We are promised "a new in establishments owned and manname" for heaven. And he said, aged by successful business men. Thy name shall be called no more This is but common wisdom and Jacob, but Israel. This was in ac- prudence. They also desire that cordance with the very ancient they should be engaged in useful custom of taking a new name from | and respectable occupations; but it any important event or experience is equally important that they be in life. Jacob's descendants, as the placed in association with men who encouragement that he may yet be covenant people of God, called not only do good work, but who do themselves by his covenant, children it in good ways, and in the fear of of Israel, or the Isralities. For as God.

ful with God. What were Jacob's less than deadly. They may profess | make life happy, he was facing a princel qualities? P ayer especially. piety, and appear religious, and be future of darkness, little hope Then hopefulnes; then patience. active in Caristian work, but if having until now been given to the And hast prevailed. What is "prevailing prayer?' Not a conquering indulge in deception, if they are for his eyes. of God's unwillingness, but a mastery guilty of faisehood and hypocrisy, Go with my wife and Johnnie, JACOB, A PRINCE WITH of the Christian's own unreadiness. if they do things in business life said the father. I cannot go; I God would like to give us so many things, if were only ready for them! And Jacob asked him, and said, Tell me, I pray thee, thy name. "Who is it that claims the right to change | deplored. my name?" The strongest Cariswrestling. And he blessed him tiere.

> blessing was infinite and forever. The Parable of Prayer. If we the midst of a multitude.

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Scotland or I die.'

And Jacob called the name of the themselves. place Peniel (or "Penuel," v. 31, both meaning the face of God.) For by every one and for every one, and played upon his own father. Jacob I have seen God face to face, and my to remember that however strong life is preserved. It was said to be the obligation which may bind us impossible to see God and live (Ex. to the service of our fellow men, 33: 20; Deut. 5: 26; Judg. 13: there is a privious obligation to do 22), yet Moses spoke with him face right; and we are first to be to face, and in heaven the redeemed servants of the Lord who has bought shall "see his face" (Rev. 22: 4) us with his blood. And as he passed over Penuel the sun rose upon him. The light rises and see that they are not only in his soul, never again to go down. trained in honest business, but that And he halted upon his thigh. From they are under the supervision of the great conflict with sin none honest men. Temporary prosperity comes off without many a scar. We in business life is a poor substitute may wrestle and prevail, but there for moral power and a conscience will be touches of the enemy, which | void of offense toward God and man. will leave their long and bitter memories. Men would better be out of joint in the body, as Israel was, than out of joint in the soul as Jacob was. Possibly the lameness was not permanent, though such a reminder of his broken self-confidence would not have been superfluous in a character like Jacob's. It was like Paul's thorn in the flesh, given him lest he "should be exalted above measure." Therefore Esau. They had returned, bringing the children of Israel eat not of the sine w....unto this day. It was the sciatic nerve that was affected. The Jews eat not of it, nor of the approaching, and he made shrewd blood-vessels and fat about it, so that the preparation of a hindquarter for food needs a practised

> THE RECONCILIATION.—Gen. 33. Though his fear was gone, and great peace had taken its place, Jacob continued his wise preparations to meet Esan. He placed his family in order, putting in the rear, according to Eastern custom, those whom he honored and loved, Rachel and Joseph, and went forward bimself. Seven times he bowed to the ground before Esau, but the impetuous brother ran to meet him, and in an eager embrace all enmity was buried and the ugly past forgotten. E au would even return Jacob's present, but at last was prevailed

upon to keep it. The moral of the lives of the two brothers lies on the surface. In the elder we see how the finest disposition, if unsupported by steady habits and fixed religious principle, is no safeguard against moral degeneracy and utter failure in all the meaner nature, is shown no less clearly. The one shines before us in his youth only to darken and lose his glory ere he dies; the other rises amidst clouds and mists, but breaks through them after a time, till, at his setting, the very clouds

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with men. "I rael" means power- influence upon the young is little realizing that he lacked anything to they practice di-honesty, if they parents that anything could be cone which are contrary to the laws of dare not go. But stay with her till man and the will and Word of God, it is over, and either rejoice with us their success is calamitous, and the or comfort us, and send me word as influence of their example to be fast as the lightning can bring it.

tians are those that, by earnest not speedily executed; and a man overconfident, began his work, and s'udy of Christian evidences, have sometimes holds his place in church till at last, with a thrill of triumph become able to "give a reason for and in the religious world long after in his tone, he said: The boy will the faith that is in them. And he those who know him in business see! said, Wherefore is it that thou dost life have made up their minds that ask after my name? He showed by he is a live, a fraud, a hypocrite. the name he gave the place that he He may perhaps go on to the end understood with whom he had been of life unchallenged, and die in the odor of sanctity and if he does this, There were two things which Christ he may rear a whole generation of enough for a first look at the gave in the encounter, -a wound young men employes, assistants, and and a blessing. The wound first, partners, who will be as craf y and and then the blessing. The wound as crooked as himself, and who, the expected test. In the dimlywas small and for a season; the perhaps, lacking his shrewdness, will lighted room the mother and the sp edily come to grief.

Angels of God are with us oftner exposed to the tempting and ensnar- another of the three. than we know, and to the pure ing influences of a wealthy, crafty, heart every home is a Bethel and dishonest hypocrite. When em- your mother. every path of life a Penuel and a ployes are under the control of such a man they are sometimes called clasped her neck, the happy boy greatest victory for Scotland, and to be wrong, but they excuse them gave her such freedom and intelli- selves because the act is ordered by loving face that he saw leaning gence as she enjoys to-day, was not the employer, who is responsible, waged upon the high places of the rather than the employe. But there field, but in the solicary chamber of will undoubtedly be great disapthe man (John Knox) who prayed pointments in the judgment day,

The true principle is to do right | Selected.

Fathers, take care of your boys, -The Christian.

As Wasps Work.

One of the great industries which has risen in comparatively recent years is that of making paper from wood. A log of wood is floated down the river to a pulp mill, and in a surprisingly short time comes out in a great sheet of pulp ready to be sent on to the paper mill. The by the late Dr. Hill, of Augusta, Me., the Box Maker tell us.

notice by his friend and neighbor, the late James G. Blaine, that there | could put in a basin underneath was not enough cotton and rags in | when he went to bed; so he had to the world to supply the newspapers | get up before that moment came. with their raw material. That was some twenty-eight years ago, and paper was then about thirty cents a pound. Blaine told the doctor incidentally in conversation that unless the problem could be solved, one-half of the papers in the country would go to the wall. It set the doctor thinking.

At that time there was a small paper mill in Oakland or Waterville, the superintendent of which was a personal friend of Hill. One day the superintendent was surprised to see the doctor walk into his office with a large hornets' nest in his

Handing the nest to his astonished friend, Hill exclaimed:

There! why can't you make paper

Together they sat down and carefully examined the structure of the hornets' nest. They knew, what everyone knows, that it was made wholly of wood. The doctor had wood up to a fine pulp before making | what he sees you to be.—Pacific. it into nest material.

The question was, How did they get the fiber? That has not been exactly solved to this day.

Enough was discovered, however, to satisfy these pioneers that if a hornet could make paper cut of wood, man could do the same. That was the starting point of the woodpulp industry, which has revolution. ized the paper trade of the world.

First Sight of His Mother.

A minister living in an Indiana village received a call one night from a parishioner. Will you go to Indianapolis for me? he asked. We have decided to send Johnnie there for an operation. We have received made to see.

Johnnie had been born with-

The minister went, and stayed Sentence against an evil work is with the lad while the oculist, not

> The wire tingled with the glad message to the father, and the minister, with the over-joyed mother, retired to wait for the time when the bandaged eyes could bear light beautiful world.

At last came the notification of minister stood breathless while the Is would be better for a boy i. doctor carefully raised the shade. wish to gain a blessing like Jacob's this world and in the next to learn The little lad, overwhelmed by the we must be alone with God, even in his business with an honest hod- sudden possession of a new sense, carrier or ditch-digger than to be cast a bewildered look from one to

Johnnie, said the minister, this is

The little arms went up and The conflict which gained the upon to do things which they know verifying his new sense by those already tested; and caressing the above him, he cried out; Oh, mother, to? If so call at is this really you, or is it Heaven?

It was indeed like a glimpse into Heaven. I felt, said the minister, as all night, crying in the agony and and many persons who have done if I had witnessed something of desperation of faith, 'G.ve me wrong for other people may find out the glad bewilderment of a newly that they have to answer for it translated soul in its first sight of the face of our Heavenly Father .-

an iron camp bedstead eighteen inches wide, and argued that when a man wants to turn over it is time

Edward Everett Hale quotes this remark of the Duke in the Ten Times One Record, and takes issue with him. The principle is well enough, says Dr. Hale, but I think the detail is wrong. Sleep is far too important to be made uncomfortable.

D . Ha'e goes on to tell of various ingenious devices for automatically waking a sleeper. A friend of his fixed his alarm so that at the foreordained moment tie bed clothes were dragged from the bed. The same gentleman found another contrivance which worked better. The alarm struck a match, which lighted the lamp which boiled the water for Rossiter's shaving. If Rossiter stayed in bed too long the water discovery of this method was made | boiled over upon his razor, and clean shirt, and the prayer book his mother gave him, and Coleridge's The fact was once brought to his autograph, and his open pocketbook, and all the other precious things he

A Clock that keeps the Sabbath

A London gossip writes: "The aquarium people have organized an exhibition of curious old clocks and have both used your watches. Among the two thousand examples acquired are several of special interest. Of the general exhibits, one of the most interesting is a clock built by a pious Scotch. guard against any possible consequences of breaking the Sabbath, he so constructed it that at midnight on Saturday it stopped dead, and never so much as ticked morning."-Chrisuntil Monday tian Advocate.

Value of Models.

The way to teach children Christianity is to show them a Christian. by They need models. Teaching is necessary, but a true character is discovered, by closely watching the better. If you would do you must insects, that they first chewed the be. The child will not go beyond

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