### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IX, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 4.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xxv, 27-34-Memory Verses, 31-34 - Golden Text, Luke xii, 23-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

The topic in this section of eight verses is "Selling the Birthright." Evidently the committee were not looking for the richest and most instructive selections in Genesis, but we will find something even here. The intervening events have been the death of Sarah, aged 127-said to be the only woman whose age is recorded in Scripture-and the purchase of the cave of Machpelah at Hebron as a burial place (chapter xxiii). Isaac marries Rebekah (chapter xxiv). Abraham dies, aged 175, and is buried by Isane and Ishmael. Ishmael dies at the age of 187. When Isaac was 60 years of age, Jacob and Esau are born (chapter xxv, 1-26), and that brings us to the lesson.

27. "And the boys grew, and Esau was a cunning herder, a man of the field, and Jacob was a plain man, dwelling in tents." Why should the Spirit write "And the boys grew?" Don't all boys grow? Yet the Spirit saw fit to write concerning Jesus "And the child grew" (Luke ii, 40), and of Samuel it is said, "And the child Samnel grew on,"" And Samuel grew" (I Sam. H, 26; iii, 19). The same is written of Isanc, Ishmael, Moses and Samson (Gen. xxi, 8, 20; Ex. ii, 10; Judg. xiii, 24). Why this statement should be made of these seven ordinary boys and of Him whose name is Wonderful let some one tell who knows. It is worthy of note that the Old Testament word signifies to become great. Nimrod, who built Babel and other cities (Gen. x, 8-10), is the only other person spoken of as a mighty hunter. Neither his record nor Esau's are among the best. In the R. V. margin it is said Jacob was

 quiet, harmless, perfect man.
 28. "And Isaac loved Esau, because he did eat of his venison, but Rebekah loved Jacob." So each of the parents had their favorite; one was father's boy and one was mother's boy, This would not tend to peace in the household nor to love between the brothers. If it were wrong in their day, with their comparatively little light, how much more to be condemned in the light in which we live! Then how humiliating to see Isaac partial to Esau for his stomach's sake! But it is an everyday story. In the church at Philippi there were those whose god was their belly and who minded cartaly things (Phil. iii, 19). And such may be found today.

29. "And Jacob sod pottage, and Esau

came from the field, and he was faint." first sin was through something good for food and pleasant to the senses . fii, 6). The Lord Jesus, when He and fasted 40 days and was afterward an ered, was able to resist the devil, say-"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" (Math. iv, 2, 4). He afterward taught, "Take no thought for your life what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink." "Labor not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endurh unto everlasting life, which the Son of Man shall give unto you (Math. vi, 25;

30. "And Esau said to Jacob, Feed me, I pray thee, with that same red pottage, for I am faint. Therefore was his name called Edom." See the margin for the meaning of Edom. One of the interesting things in Genesis is to note words used for the first time and trace them on through Scripture. Also the origin of nations. The wretched origin of the Moabites and Ammonites is seen in Gen. xix, 30-38, and now we have the origin of the Edomites, and you can hardly meet them anywhere in Scripture without thinking of the hunter who was so hungry for red pottage. He did not know the words of our text. 'The life is more than meat and the body than raiment," nor those words of the Spirit, "The kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost."

31. "And Jacob said, Sell me this day thy birthright." What a lovely brother that wouldn't give his poor, hungry, only brother food without a recompense! Ah, Jacob, you are a poor specimen! God's grace to you was wonderful, and it is the same to us. In you we see too oft ourselves. From Deut. xxi, 17, we learn that one item in the birthright was a double portion of the inheritance. And from I Chron. v. ?, we see that the birthright did not always fall to the first born, for while Reuben was the first born the birthright became Joseph's.

32, "And Esau said, Behold, I am at the point to die, and what profit shall this birthright do to me?" Some one thinks it is as if he said:" How exposed is my manner of life! I may at any time be cut off. My birthright is of little value and never did me any good. If Jacob thinks he can do something with it, let him have it. Give me the pottage! Let the birthright go!" Or it may be that he was so faint he actually thought he would then die, for afterward we find him earnestly, but vainly, seeking the blessing with tears (Heb. xii, 16, 17). How many there are who say, What profit is it to serve God? (Job xxi, 15; Mal. iii, 14) and are sorry when it is too late. How few lay to heart the solemn words, "What shall it profit a man though he gain the whole world and lose his own change for his soul?" (Math. xvi, 26). Esan represents those who prefer a present enjoyment and are willing to let the future look out for itself, while Jacob, with all his crookedness, thought of the future.

33. "And Jacob said, Swear to me this day. And he sware unto him, and he sold his birthright unto Jacob." In Heb. xi Jacob has honorable mention among these who had faith in God, but there is no room for faith in this transaction. It was wifish and crooked and scheming. Faith would have said, If God means me to have the birthright, He knows how to give it to me; if not, I am content. Anyhow, I will love my brother and do right before Ged. But such was not Jacob's way at

34. "Then Jacob gave Esan bread and stage of lextiles, and he did out and drink and rose up and went his way. Thus Esau despised his birthright." Israel despised the pleasant land; they believed not His word. They also despited and rested Him who came as their Messiah and edeenier and made light of His invitathems (Pa. qvi. 24; Isa. lin, 3; Math. wall, 3) Man has no heart for the things d God. The present is everything with im until he is born from above, and even then, naless filled with the Spirit, he is apt to despise the richm of tied's grace and ory. A right spirit will think more of all things of the kingdom than of all



No. 35.-Transposition. The falcon stoops; she ONE her prey; Wide Two and flashing eyes. My lady wheels her steed this way. 'What is the game?" she cries

"Glib" is the name this huntsman THREE By turning phrases neatly. He doffs his cap, he bends his knee And rougs himself completely.

"Wild goose," he deems too commonplace For this august occasion. "Tis of the genus FIVE, your grace," He says, with slight evasion

Then to her mistress, Emilie, The sauciest maid alive: Some kin of his. I trow that he



No. 37.-Enigma. Of consonants take fifty-five, Of vowels take but three; Then mix them altogether well, And you will quickly see A merry throng of callers come, Of high or low degree, Or rich or poor, or wise or dull, A varied company.

No. 38.—A Diamond.

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1. In "historians." 2. The first chief justice of New York state. 3. The Union army defeated at second Bull Run. 4,8 and 7, the fire, cover with 3 cups of boil-respectively, the rank, abbreviated Chrising water and put the cover on the tian name and surname of a Massachusetts officer who did good service by harassing Burgoyne's rear in 1777. 5. A ship famous in the history of Massachusetts. 6. An Indian chief, who, after struggling seven years, was conquered by General Taylor. 9. In "historians." The central vertical states whose offer to the United States was "a trick to deceive us" and caused much ill

No. 39.—Hidden Fishes

1. O pa! Have you brought home my big ruby ring?

2. As Tom was passing, a piece of paper chanced to fall on the floor.

8. If another boop will make the tub as strong as ever, please put one on. 4. Will you ask at every house if Molly

5. If you put some drab on it over the blue, it will look better.

has passed by?

6. I never saw beef so lean and tasteless. 7. If Percival has had a suitable vacation,

he should resume work. 8. Here is a tangle ready for you to undo. 9. If you want news of Malabar, Belle can give it to you.

10. If you let the car pass, you cannot have a ride. No. 40.-Reversal.

Soldiers oft ONE a vanquished town; It is a custom of renown, But one as cowardly set down.

A hammer, saw, a file, a plane, The SECOND'S meaning will explain. Its help no craftsman will disdain.

No. 41.-Satistactions

Key-Words pronounced alike but differ

ently spelled fill the blanks, 1. The schooner was which arose. 2. It was that the —— should be

given to Carlo. 3. His --- was decidedly impertinent while she was standing on lowest -

4. He was seen to --- a dozen knives. 5. The girls commenced to - in the

water just as the vessel - anchor. 6. Her mother told Emma that it was to --- to the young wheel-

## A Droll Quiz.

Over the mantelpiece of an old English inn may be found this droll quiz: A man without eyes saw plums on a tree. He neither took plums nor left plums. Pray how can that be?

The answer just below the riddle is this; The man hadn't eyes, but he had just one eye, With which on the tree two plums he could

He neither took plums, nor plums did he leave, But took one and left one, as we may conceive.

## The Riddle of the Year.

There is a father with twice six sons. These sons have 30 daughters apiece, party colored, having one cheek white and the other black, who never see each other's face nor live above 24 hours.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 25.—Crossword Enigma: Diamond. No. 25.—Charade: Hardship. No. 27.—Single Accestic: 1, Fig. 2, Lake.

I. Oval. 4. Hake. 5. Emerald. 6. Not. 7. Carriage. 8. Ethel. No. 28.—Progressive Vecse: Car, carp,

pen, peut, enter-Carpenter. No. 20. - The Perplexed Boatman: There were nine passengers, Mrs. Clark being Mr.

French's sister, and Mrs. Randatt her aughter and his nicce. No. 30. Suggests an Old Saying: A cat may look at a king.

No. 31. - Double Acrostic:

No. 82.—A Hiddle: A Cane. No. 33. -Six Celebrated Lakes: 1. Killagney. C. Ontario. S. Derwentwater. 4. Ulleswater. S. Maggiore. 6. Nyassa. No. 84.—In the Animal Kingdomi Alli-gator. Bunting. Chaff-inch. Blood-hound. tadger Apr.

HOW TO FRAME AND HANG PICTURES.

Rules For Regulating Selections For Cottage or City Drawing Room.

The pictures must suit the size of the room, the purpose to which the room is put and its furnishing. In a drawing room the decorations should be excellent works of art, and the walls should not be crowded. One at least should be large enough to show by itself on an extended wall space. Smaller ones may be grouped. A parti colored wall kills the loveliest of pictures. When the pictures are too choice to hang in an inferior room, first drape the decorated wall with some rich dark stuff, extending the drapery sufficiently far to have the relief needed. The color and quality of the drapery must of course be determined by the predominant color of the

In a library, large hall or dining room etchings and engravings are most suitable, and if possible have an engraving of Turner, or a more modern etching. In framing, avoid gorgeousness, and above all things reject those coarse rough stamped frames, gilt or silvered. Too much gold in picture frames is disastrous. Metal frames of fine workmanship only can be used, but they should be neither massive nor overwrought. They are absurdities when combined with small pictures. Prints especially should not be in-

serted in gilded frames. They should have mats not too wide, of thick toned paper, surrounded by flat frames of oak or cherry. A small fine picture on a mat of rich dark velvet may show within the mat a narrow gilt molding. The whole should then be inclosed in a glazed box of dark wood. On a light wall a black framed picture is a blot, also vice versa. In both cases a medium tone should be used in order to harmonize with background and picture.

Flat frames are suitable for water colors. Small prints or water colors may be grouped side by side, the same narrow frame inclosing each and surrounding all, and one glass covers the group. These are most suitable for sitting rooms and bedchambers. Picture wires are necessary. For artistic effects and cleanliness suspend them perpendicularly on a level with the eyes of a person of average height, and preserve the photographs of friends in the privacy of one's own room.

How to Make Cranberry Sauce.

Wash and pick over 3 pints of berries. Put them in a saucepan over saucepan. When the berries begin to pop, take from the fire, press through a colander, add three cups of granulated sugar and stir until it is dissolved. Cranberry sauce should not jelly.

How to Stain a Floor.

Wash the floor with soda and water. Fill in all cracks in the floor with either strips of wood or plaster of paris, having some of the stain mixed with Ticket offices at depot, Seventh and P sts; and the latter. The stain must be diluted corner Tenth and O Sts. the latter. The stain must be diluted for this purpose. Any soft portions of the wood must be sized before staining or they will absorb too much and make darker spots than elsewhere in the room. Apply the stain plentifully along the boards with a clean brush, from a deep pan or basin. As it flows very freely over the wood the work must be done believed. Crete, Hastings and Denver. Lowell and Kearney. very quickly. When the staining is finished, let it remain until next morning, when the sizing may be done. Dissolve this in water, one pound to the gallon, and apply it moderately warm. One hundred and fifty degrees F. is about the right temperature. Then varnishing may be done. Do not put on the varnish too thickly. Be careful that for each process your brush be clean and dry. Avoid placing any article of furniture on the varnished surface for a day or two. How to Make a Receptacle For Broken

Needles.

Take a tiny medicine vial and cover it with fancy silk. A ribbon tied around the neck holds the cover on, and one end may be fastened to the cork. This can be withdrawn and the bits of neeedle put in. It is then replaced.

How to Make a Pretty Table Cover. A pretty table cover is made of a French pearl gray broadcloth of good quality. Draw in each corner a somewhat elaborate pattern of flowers and leaves, having it so that it may be cut out easily. Buttonhole the pattern all around with heavy white silk; then carefully cut the inside out, leaving the pattern in open work. Have a square of rose pink satin or silk, and place it under the square of broadcloth. The edges may be sewed together and trimmed with a handsome fancy lace or fringe, or the edge of the broadcloth may be pinked and a band of rose colored broadcloth be made just wide enough to come below the pearl gray a half inch and be stitched to the silk lining by two rows of stitching, which will effectively conceal the raw edges. The lining will need to be held in place, in this case by tassels upon the corners or butterfly bows placed at intervals near the edge.

How to Revive Drouping Cut Flowers. Tie their stems closely together, cover their tops with paper to exclude the air and plunge the flowers into a deep pitcher or jar of water nearly up to their tops. Put in an ice box or the coolest place to be found. Blossoms may thus be kept a long time.

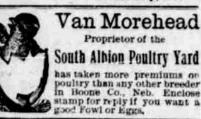
How to Stew Parentps. Take six good sized parsnips, a teaspoonful of salt, wash and scrape the parsnips, cut them in halves; throw them in cold water for a half hour. Put them in a saucepan, cover with boiling water, add the salt and beil for one hour. Take them up on a hot dish and pour over them the following sauce: Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan with a tablespoonfal of flour, mix until macoth; add a half pint of the water in which the parentpa were boiled. Stir and boil for five minutes, add salt and pepper and serve.

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to Denver and coast • 6:30 p. m. • 1:40 p. m. \*11:58 p. m. \*10:00 a. m † 6:35 p. m. † 4:40 p. m. rete. Beatrice and †11:58 p.m. † 4:40 p. m. Endicott an Red \*11:58 p.m. + 4:40 p. m. Bennet, Syracuse, Ne-† 1:53 p. m. †11:55 a. m. † 4:00 a. m. §10:45 p.m. braska City and east Grand Island Broken Bow, Alliance, New-\*12:20 p.m. \* 1.35 p.m. castle, Sheridan and Deadwood Seward, York, and Grand Island. † 6:45 p.m. †10:00 a.m Atchison, St. Joe, Kansas City, St. Louis and south... • 1:45 p.m. • 6:10 p. m +10:00 a. m. +10:35 p. m. § 6:35 p. m. + 7:30 a. m. + 6:40 p. m. +11:35 a. m. + 7:15 a. m. §10:50 p. m. Tecumseh and Table Rock. Milford, David City,

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

	Leave.	Arrive.
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Beatrice, Cortland	+ 7:50 p.m.	# 0:02 a.m

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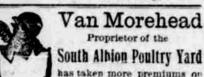
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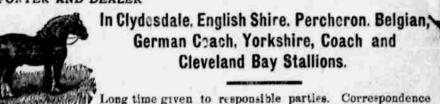
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