Lesson Vr. November 10, 1918. Jacob deceives his father—Genesia 27, 18-29

Commentary.-I. Jacob's deception

vs. 18-24). 18. He came unto his father

Isaac at the age of one hundred and thirty-seven thought he was soon going to die, yet he lived forty-three years after this. His eyes were dim, and with physical weakness upon him he believed the time had come when he ought to bestow the blessing of the first-born upon Esau. He therefore directed him to take his weapons and bring home some venison, from which to prepare an appetizing meal, that he might bestow the blessing, and pledge the same in eating of the meni that he should prepare. Isaac was fond of the venison that Reau brought him (Gen. 25. 28). When Rebekah heard lease's directions to Essu, she thought the time had come for action, or the blessing promised to Jacob would go to Esau. Therefore she plotted with Jacob to deceive Isaac and obtain the blessing of the first-born. She prepared two kide in such a manner that they would resemble the "savory meat" that Esau would bring. She covered Jacob's hands and neck with the skin of the kid, so that, if Isaac should feel of them, there would be a resemblance to Esau, who was a hairy man. To make the deception more complete, Jacob put on Essu's garments. Thus prepared, Jacob went to his father to receive the patriarchiai blessing. My father-It is difficult to understand the depth of Jacob's wicked purpose, but when we remember the advantage he had taken of Ecau's weakness in obtaining from him his birthright, we ought not to be greatly surprised at the course he took with his father. While it is true that Jacob could rightly say to Isaac. "My father." under ordinary circumstances, his addressing him thus at this time was a part of his base imposition upon him in his weakness. Who art thou - Isaac's question brought Jacob face to face with the issue. Would his conscience, aiready stuitified, make a final appeal for truthfulness? 19. Jacob said — I am Esau-Jacob's deception now took the form of a direct lie. He intended to deceive his aged father. He made no attempt to evade the question, but plainly and premeditatedly told an untruth. I have done. as thou badest me--Jacob was impersonating Ecau. Isaac had not told him to prepare venison, but he had told Esau to do it. He and his mother had taken advantage of the long absence of Esau in hunting game, to practise this decention. They must have held the doctrine that the end justifies the means and that it is proper to do evil that good may come. That thy soul may bless me—This was the end for which

peated questionings are noticeable. Although his powers were impaired with age, he was able to reason. He knew that some time would be required for Esau to secure the desired game and prepare the meal. Because the Lord thy God brought it to me Jacob's deception seems here to have reached its climax. Not only did he deliberately lie, but he also brought Jebovah into his wicked scheme in the language which he used. Isaac feared the Lord and Jacob believed that a reference like this to God would have weight with him. Jacob's sin was progressive. One step led to another in carrying out his base scheme until to the sin of base deception he added that of implicating God in his scheming. 21, come near .... that I may feel thee Isaac desired to act rightly in the matter of bestowing the blessing of the first-born. hence he would be certain that it was really Esau who was in his presence. Yet if Isaac knew the divine prophecy that the patriarchial blessing was to descend to Jacob, his course seems to us like an effort to thwart God's pur-

Jacob was working. He saw that his

scheme might be interrupted and he

was prepared to answer any embar-

How ... so quickly-Isaac's

assing question that might arise.

22. Jacob's voice-Isaac's eyes were dim (v. 1) and it is probable that his hearing was impaired to some extent. so that he had to depend largely on the sense of feeling. Jacob was either unable to disguise his voice, or he and Rebekah had not planned for that. Hands of Esau—Rebekah's scheme worked to her satisfaction. 23, discerned him not-Notwithstanding the doubt about the voice being that of Esau, Isaac accepted Jacob as Esau. He took Jacob's word, and did not accept the testimony of his ears. It was heartless deed for Rebekah and Jacob to deceive the husband and father, an old man with failing power. There is another side to this question. Rebekah seemed to think she was justiffed in helping the Lord, even by doing wicked things to fulfil the promise. Her faith does not compare favorably with that of Abraham, her kinsman. 24. Art thou my very son Esau—Doubt still lingered in lease's mind, but Jacob boldly declared again that he was Esau.

II. A fatner's blessing (vs. 25-29), 25. Bring it near to me—He nad waited until he had assured himself that it was really Esau who had prepared the food for the occasion. Venison-The term was used to denote same taken in hunting. 26. Come near now, and hiss me, my son-An act expressive of affection, and the last step toward the blessing which Isaac was about to bestow. 27. The smell of his raiment—Esau's garments, which Jacob was wearing, had gathered the edors of fragrant plants, which abound in the East, as the hunter had roamed the fields in search of game. 28. The dew of heaven—As rain rarely falls in Palestine from May to September, the dew is highly prized. Patness Pruit fulluse. Corn—Not make or indian we thought never to see again and burley. 29. Let people serve there are included in the Dissilar of the first Born. Nutions bow down to the premise and the first Born. Nutions bow down to the premise that the should become a problem of the first Born. This was been forced to the stomach, but the patient does not get a few hours the neck and throat and respiration interfered with if in complete the first born. Nutions bow down to the waste-basilet at the last thorough the mouth and noutrils. If the stomach, the patient does not get a few hours the afternoon of gases, will neither eat nor drink, and the afternoon of gases, will neither eat nor drink, and the afternoon of the converte region an embrace with if in the converte region are enhanced with if in the converte region are enhanced with it is the first beauty and tilling up the excellent too.

The proof of the former and rupture the whole the should have been forced to the stomach, it is make the object has been forced to the stomach, but the patient does not get a few hours the afternoon of the stomach. As choking is liable to return it care coughing is the best marked symptom, and respirate the mouth and noutrils. If the stomach, it is make the object has been forced to the stomach but the object has been forced to the stomach but the object has been forced to the stomach but the object has been forced to the stomach but the object has been forced to the stomach but the object has been forced to the stomach but the object has been forced to the stomach but the object has been forced to the stomach but the object has been forced to the stomach but the object has been forced to the stomach but the object has been forced to the stomach but the object has been forced to the stomach bu fuinese. Corn-Not maize er Indian

tegt themselves true to God Cursel be every one that except they.

The Lord watched over his people with loving one. He would not have any nation that would rise up against life people, as long as they served him. God cares for his own. Likewise he would bless those nations that were favorable to Israel. Jacob had been none too soon in carrying out his wicked purposes, for just as he had gone out from his father's pres Esau entered with the venison which he had prepared. Issue trembled when he found that his suspicious were well founded and he had been basely deceived into giving the ancestral bless ing to Jacob, Although Essu had forfeited his right to this blessing by selling his birthright, he still desired to inherit it. Esau's plea for a blessing resulted in Isaac's pronouncing one upon him. He was to enjoy material prosperity with strife, and his nation would serve Israel until finally it would become free from that doming-

Questions.-Who was Rebekah? Who were the sons of Isaac and Rebeish? What is the birthright of which the esson speaks? How did Esau part with his birthright? In what respects did both Jacob and Ecau do wrong in this matter? What promise did Rebekah receive relateding the supremacy of Jacob? What plan had lease for hestowing the blessing? What course did Rebekah pursue? What deception did Jacob practise and what false hoods did he tell?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic.-The Fruits of Falsehood.

I. Jacob's deception.

II. Its. results.

I. Jacob's deception. God's plans embrace both ends and agencies. His purpose "according to election" had ordained that "the elder shall serve the younger." The designed end would have been attained without the unworthy and perplexing methods adopted by the chief actors. That it was secured through deception, places no seal of approval upon either the act or the actors. Jacob was a destined man, and had prophetic foregleams of his appointed destiny. His wrong was in taking it prematurely into his own hands, thus forestalling not divine purposes, but methods. God's times are always opportune, and God's ways are always best. The appointed hour on the dial of eternal purposes is always the fittest. "When the fulness of time was come." Earlier would be premature. Later would be delay. It is always true that one dishonorable act necessitates additional intrigue to secure and maintani its ends. No perfidy ever stood alone. Jacob's cupidity in securing the birthright paved the way for the dishonorable deception to secure the patriarchal benediction accompanying and assuring it. Faith bides God's time and awaits his workings. Confusion and destruction always follow attempts to hasten divine purposes.

"God's plans like lilies pure and white unfold. We must not tear the close-shut

leaves apart; will reveal the calyxes of gold." God has a path to every purpose, and righteousness never needs subterfuges. God is often limited to the means at hand, and could not set aside the predetermined purpose because the immediate instrument was not ideal. Reprehensible as were some elements of Jacob's character and conduct, he was altogether the fitter instrument in preserving the family destiny.

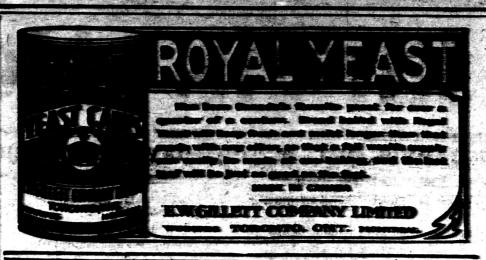
II. Its results. Emerson says Punishment is a fruit that, unsuspected, ripens within the flower of the pleasure which concealed it." It involves itself in the unfoldings of wrong. No truer thing was ever written than, "The way of the transgressor is hard," not at the entrance but at the end. Even moral pardon does not remove the effects of transgression. There is an important sense in which there is no forgiveness. 1. Personal discomfort and dishonor. Deceit is the false road to happiness." There are always two elements of discomfort; a sense of dishonor and reproof inseparable from moral consciousness, and the fear of detection, with impending results. Both combined in Jacob's experience. Character and conduct are both inexcusable. Footing is always insecure in the path of deception. "He that walketh uprightly walketh surely." Divine disapproval. The success of an unworthy plan does not express approbation, neither does it turn aside a predetermined purpose. A consciousness of wrong invariably beclouds the heavens. Eden grew dark a turnip or other root, or an apple, before the sentence of expulsion was potato etc., but may be by impaction pronounced. 3. Entangled circum- of other food too greedily swallowed, stances. "O what a tangle welcome weave, when first we practise to deceive." Jacob became a fugitive, and many years elapsed before he returned to the home land. Rebekah, partted from her favorite son, never looked upon him again. The safe piace for a human life is in the will of God. W. H. C.

The Bowels Must Act Healthily:-In most ailments the first care of the medical man is to see that the bowels are open and fully performing their functions. Parmalee's Vegetable Pills are so compounded that certain ingredients in them act on the bowels solely and they are the very best medicine available to produce healthy action of the bowels. Indeed, there is not other specific so serviceable in keeping the digestive organs in health: ful action.

# Combs for Coiffure.

Every comb that was ever worn in revived this season. There are side-combs of every description-large, small, plain, carved, gold-banded, jewei-encrusted, enamel-

ed, etc. the swallow. The eyes project and be-There are flaunting Spanish backcome bloodshot, the patient is uneasy, and in many cases facces and urine are frequently passed in small quantities; when any matter is availanced combs, the old-style Psyche combs, 1860 combs, and all the barettes that



# Sunday at Home

BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

Beautiful faces are those that wen t matters little if dark or fair-Whole-souled honesty printed there.

Beautiful eyes are those that show. Whole-souled honesty printed there.

Beautiful thoughts that burn below. Work that is earnest, and-brave, and

Moment by moment, the long

through

Beautiful lives are those that bless Silent rivers of happines Whose hidden fountains but few may

THE LORD TAKETH MY PART.

The Lord hear thee in the day of trouble; the name of the God of Jacob defend thee; send thee help from the sanctuary, and strengthen thee out of Zion. We will rejoice in thy calvation, and in the name of our God we will set up our benners. Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of and stand upright.

When the enemy shall come in like flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him-There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it.

If God be for us, who can gainst us?—The Lord is on my side; will not fear. Our God whom we serve is able to him in the midst of those who prodeliver us, and he will deliver us.

THE EQUIPMENT OF JOY. (By Captain the Rev. Archibald Alex-

ander, M.A., B.D. "The joy of the Lord is VOUP strength." (Nehemiah riii. 10). Let us talk about 10y, and especi-

joy of the Lord is your strength." in the ordinary sense of the term, to add the words "of the Lord" to it, dwells this best of all joys is a the demand for lots of things," say! seems, to some, completely to alter its strength to other people.

dition of the digestive organs, and if

relief is not given it will cause dis-

ease, hence we may be allowed to

classify it in tihs series. It consists in

a blocking or packing of the guilet

with some foreign body. Symptoms

similar to those of choking, however,

arise from other causes, as injuries to

the gullet from sharp bodies swallow-

ed, and also from disease of the pneu-

mogastric nerve. Impaction of for-

eign bodies in the gullet frequently

occur in the ox, but not so frequently

as formerly, as most feeders pulp the

roots that are fed, instead of feeding

them whole. Choking is usually caused

by the lodgment in some portion of the

guilet of an unmasticated portion of

when stricture of the guilet, from any

cause exists, cheking is quite com-

mon, the bolus of food or piece of

solid matter not being able to pass

through the contracted tube; on the

other hand, when dilation of a portion

of the tube exists, choking is also com-

mon, as the bolus, when being swal-

lowed, lodges in the dilated portion.

This is followed by the ledgment of

other boluses, until the parts become

filled, when the symptoms of chaking

become well marked. When no chronic

and reasonable care be taken to pro-

perly prepare solid foods, choking is

of rare occurrence. The foreign body

that causes the trouble may be locked

in the pharynx (the cavity just behind

the root of the tongue), in the cervical

region (the region of the neck) or in

the thoracic portion (that position that

The symptoms are readily recogniz-

ed. The patient stands with muzzle

and there is a profuse flow of saliva

from the mouth. Appetite and rumina-tion are suspended, but ineffectual

gnining efforts are made to con

is found in the thoracic or lung be used. This consists of five or six

protruded, coughs, champs his jaws, at the end. The too common practice

ormal condition of the guilet exists

turn it into an unreal sort of joy which is not true joy at all. The joy of the Lord, as I understand t, is not different in quality from wholesome human gladness it is, in race without fainting, you need the fact, just that gladness deepened and loy of the Lord, which is strength.

And since the Pather has stoom up the knowledge of Him brought to us

by Jesus Christ our Lord There is not a single innocent and pure source of gladhess open to men and women on this earth but is made to taste sweeter when they have opened their hearts to the love of God. It is the very crown of happy living that is reached when a man can say, 'My Lord and my God.'

It is a pestilent heresy to declare that a Christian ought to walk through life like a man with a hidden sickness. On the contrary, there is no one who has a better right to be joyous and happy-hearted. What is the good of translating "Gospel" as "good news" and at the

same time living as if religion were a and crawl along dolefully as if to the borne? Of all the strange twists of human convention, it is surely the strongest to allow ordinary human joy to be

but we will remember the name of happy and cheerful, and to insist that the Lord our God. They are brought those whose joy is in the Lord should down, and fr .en; but we are risen, t pull a long face, and forswear laughter and crawl along dolefull yas if to the sound of some direc! A gloomy, ponderous, stiff religion which looks askance at innocent merriment and is afraid to pull a long breath of enjoyment has the mark of

'damaged goods' on it, somehow, and no one will take it off your hands. It is not catching, and certainly your children will never catch it. It is said to be a good test of a religion that it can be preached at a street corner. But I know a better test than that. Preach it to a child. Set

If their religion frightens him, freezes the smiles on his lips, and destroys his happiness, depend upon it, whatever sort of religion it be, it lacks the essential winsomeness of the religion of Jesus Christ.

fess it.

I say, and with all my heart I believe, that a deep, abiding well-spring ally that kind of it of which Nehe- of happiness—which our author calls mish was thinking when he said, "The the "joy of the Lord"—is of the very essence of true religion, and is, in-It is strange that while practically deed, what he asserts it, actually our ion; its streaming side ends everybody would agree as to the strength. Actually our strength. Let the belt of plain wholesomeness and the duty of joy us be quite clear about that.

What to Do When Cattle Choke

Use of Fork Handle to Force Obstruction Down Condemned-

Use a Probang if necessary.

it simply fills up the passage from the

obstruction to the mouth and is then

noticed except in cases in which, on

account of the shape of the obstruc-

tion, the whole calibre of the tube is

not filled, hence fluids or gases may

Treatment must be directed to the

removal of the obstruction, either by

the mouth or by causing it to proceed

to the stomach. If bloating be exces-

sive it is good practice to relieve it by

puncturing, as in a case of ordinary

tympanitis. Then, if possible, the seat

of the obstruction should be located.

If it be on the pharynx, it can usually

be removed by hand. The patient's

mouth must be kept well open by the

use of a mouth speculum, clevice or

animal's head steady, and the operator

passes his hand down to the pharynx.

grasps the object and removes it. If

in the cervical region, the operator

should remove it by manipulation. If it

can be worked a little either down-

wards or upwards the exercise of a lit

tle patience may result in the obstruc-

tion being swallowed or coughed up.

If the obstruction be grain, either

whole or chopped, or even hay, straw

or chaff too greedily swallowed, the

mass may be broken up by manipula-

tion, and will pass down to the stom-

ach. When relief cannot be given as

above, or the obstruction be in the cer-

vical region, efforts should be made

to force it down. For this purpose an

instrument called a "probang" should

feet of spiral wire covered with leath-

er or gum elastic, and having a some-

what cup-shaped disc of metal or horn

of using a fork handle, whip, harness,

trace, etc., cannot be too highly con-

demned, as the opposing surface of

the obstruction is usually irregular in

shape, and that of the instruments

mentioned either round or oval. The latter is very liable to pass to one

side of the former and rupture the

he able to pass.

to us, I imagine. We have all be beinged and revived many a time me

I take it the proof is ample that loyous heart is a strength to others. But more, it is a strength to one self. That may not be so obvious, and yet the result here is even more certain. Ordinary experience tells us that depression and gloom work us bodily farm. But from one province of ecientiffic study especially there has come a wonderful array of evidence that she it as certain as any fact can be that the happy states of mind de literally add to our strength in quite neasurable directions. There is, in strict fact, no tonic in all the world like gis

That being so, joy, and especially the best kind of it of which Mehamish speaks, is not a luxury not a condition you may legitimately cherish if you are fortunate enough to ess it. It is a sheer necessity. You an't do without it.

Even to meet your corrows, even to gird you for service, even to run your race without fainting, you need the And since the Father has stored up such an abundant supply of it in this world of His, since it is knocking at our doors every day, and only our dis-trust and suspicion keep it outside, we know what to do to secure this good gift of God. We have only to open our doors to let it in, and give it room. PRAYER

Help us, O God, beyond our poor and forgetful thanksgiving, to snow forth the praise of Thy loving-kindness by our joy and gladness. For Thy great grace and mercy toward us, and for all the gifts of Thy sleepless Providence, we offer Thee the joy of our hearts. Accept our offering, we beseech Thee; forgive its ceant, measure, and teach us to be glad in Thee. For Thy Name's sake. Amen.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying the best of remedies.-Mother Groves' Worm Exterminator.

### Left-Handedness,

At least one human being in fifty s left-handed. This is the minimum estimate. Some authorities say four in fifty, W. Franklin Jones declares that 4 per cent. of the race are born left-handed, but about three-fourths as 10110wsof these are converted by training into more or less imperfect right-handers. On the other hand, about 1 per cent. of the race, through born right handed, is trained to use the left hand because of accidents to the right.

### ultras.

Bazaar waistcoats worn with capes. Quite engulfing, wintry-appearing sumner muffiers. Organdie hats trimmed in fire wool gabardine.

A bathing cap with a peaceful cove of white rubber at the side.

Striking striped knickers accompanying otherwise sombre bathing suits.

the monogram of the wearer on the left Sieeve.
There is chic in a cord di wn through

the puried waist line of a sweater.

A stunning brushed vicuna reater has an alpaca collar knitted shawi fash-

"An acquired taste is responsible for the Cynical Bachelor. "euch as caviare, character and in fact to spoil it, to We don't need anyone to prove that and love, for instance."

the probang, in practically grasping

one side. The hose can be stiffened by

using a straight carriage whip or other

flexible material as a stillet, being

careful not to pass it quite to the end

bang, a wooden gag, with a hole in

the centre, or other device, is neces-

sary t) hold the mouth open. The gag

extends a few inches out on each side

of the mouth and has straps attached

to it to go over the animal's poll and

buckle behind the horns, thus hold-

ing the gag in the mouth, as a bit is

held in a horse's mouth. The probang

should be oiled. An assistant on each

side of the animal catches the gag in

one hand, and the horn in the other.

as to make the mouth and guilet in as

near a straight line as possible. The

operator then passes the probang in

through the hole in the gag and gently

with the obstruction, upon which he

exerts steady pressure to force it down

to the stomach. In some cases the ob-

struction is so firmly fixed that it

cannot be forced down in this way,

in which case, if in the cervical re-

gion, an operation called oesophagol.

omy may be performed. This consists

in cutting through the skin and walls

of the guilet and removing the ob-

struction, then stitching the wound in

the gullet with carbolized silk, sateen

or catgut, then stitching the wound in

the skin, feeding on sloppy food only

for 10 to 14 days, and giving the

wound ordinary attention. None but a

veterinarian should attempt to perform

this operation. When the obstruction

is in the cervical region and cannot

be forced down without danger of rup-

turing the gullet, all that can be done

is to leave the animal alone and give

nature a chance to effect a cure. If

necessary to prevent bloating leave

the canula in the stomach and await

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Duluth-Linseed, on track, \$3.57%; arrive, \$3.74; October, \$3.73½; asked; November, \$3.73 asked; December, \$3.64 asked; Markett eu; May, \$3.62 bid

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True mahogany is produced by only wo species of trees which arec losely related-Swientenia, mahogni Jacq and Swientenia machaphylla King, natives of tropical America. There are various cabinet woods passed off for real mahogany. A bulletin recently published by the Department of Agricul ture named "67 species and 41 genera, backwards until it comes in contact and scattered through 18 families of the vegetable kingdom."

## Supremacy in Air Disputed.

the upper air. Enemy birds armed with formidable beaks and talons are ready to oppose the soaring ambition of the sky pilot, or a swarm of smaller seabirds and scavengers, menacing by reason of their numbers, are liable to overwhelm him, as the Lilliputians did Gulliver.



Choking is more of an accident than movable, according to the nature and have stillets of whale bone or cane a disease, but it is a pathological con. bulk of the material and the condition to stiffen them, but most of them are Oct. ... 0 85½
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Minneapolis—Barley, 96 to 94c. Rye, \$1.581/5 to \$1.59. Bran, \$27.94. Fiax, \$27.34 DULUTH LINSEED.

Corns cripple the feet and make

## True Mahogany.

Man is not to be undisputed lord of



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