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Text of the Lesson, John Iv, 5-15. Memory Verses, 13-15-Golden Text, John iv, 14-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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"Then cometh He to a city of Samaria, which is called Sychar, near to the parcel of ground that Jacob gave to his son Joseph." He is anointed with the Holy Ghost and with power and goes about doing good, seeking never His own will, but always the will of His Father, will, but always the will of His Father, and all His steps as well as all His words and actions are ordered by the Father (Acts x, 38; John vi, 38; xiv, 10; Ps. xxxvii, 23). To live such a life is the business of the Christian, and Christ in us will live that life if we yield fully to Him.

6. 'Now Jacob's well was there. Jesus, therefore, being wearied with his journey, set thus on the well and it was about the

sat thus on the well, and it was about the sixth hour." As we said in a previous on, probably 6 a. m., according John's way of counting. He would journeying early, so as to avoid the heat of the day. He is weary, for He is truly man and in all points tempted like as we are. We have not a high priest who cannot be touched with a feeling of our infirmities. He knoweth our frame; He remembers that we are but dust.

7. "There cometh a woman of Samaria to draw water. Jesus saith unto her, Give me to drink." For our sakes He put Himself in the limitations of a mortal body, liable to weariness, hunger, thirst, suffering and death. He who made all things and upholds all things made Himself dependent upon the ministry of others for the necessities of life. He fed millions with manna for nearly 40 years and brought water from the rock at His pleas-

unto the city to buy meat." He who said, Come, buy wine and milk without money and without price (Isa. lv, 1) sends his disciples to buy with money things necessary for the body. It is very difficult for us to believe the extent of His humilia tion. We cannot understand how rich He was nor how poor He became for our sakes (II Cor. viji, 9), but we can look up grate fully and say, Lord, I thank thee for bearing it for me!

"How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me, which am a woman of Samaria? For the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans." Thus answered the boys is under cover.' the woman of Samaria. How different from Rebekah when Eliezer said, Let m drink, I pray thee (Gen. xxiv, 45, 46). See in II Kings, 17, the origin of these Samaritans. Do good unto all, especially to the household of faith, and give to him that asketh thee are good precepts to re-member and practice, for not only is it more blessed to give than receive, but not even a cup of cold water given in the (Acts xx, 85; Math. x, 42).

If thou knewest the gift of God and who thou wouldst have asked of Him, and He would have given thee living water." The gift of God is the Son of God, as we saw in last lesson (3-16). If the woman had ever learned what we call Isa, ly, she might now have thought of the words 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to nd have said, Art thou He of whom Isalah wrote? If she had known Jer. ii, 13, she might have asked, Art thou of living water? But she knew not these things; she was not living unto God, yet her soul was precious in

God's sight: 11. "The woman saith unto Him, Sir, thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep. From whence, then, has thou that living water?" rich, religious flesh, as in Nicodemus, or poor, sinful flesh, as in this woman, it is in either case ignorant of spiritual things. The well is too deep, and the natural mar has nothing to draw with. The woman described her own condition in her words to our Lord. She thought only of natural water, a rope and a bucket She did not know the words of Isa. xit, & "With joy shall ye draw water out of the salvation." He testified what He knew and had seen. These who believe His testimony proclaim Him as the Truth, but those who receive not His testimony make Him a liar. Let us as faith ful witnesses proclaim what we have heard and seen (I John i, 8).

12. "Art thou greater than our father Jacob, who gave us the well and drank thereof himself and his children and his cattle?" In chapter viii, 53, the rulers ask Him, "Art thou greater than our or Jonah (Math. xii, 41, 42), greater tha prophets or patriarchs, greater than angels or archangel, one with God the Father, bore it all, to be so unknown, so misunderstood! Are you, for His sake, willing to have some one far beneath you socially or intellectually spoken of as better than ou, and can you keep still? Can you pear to hear some other land or city ored above yours and be meekly quiet beause your city is New Jerusale

13. "Jesus answered and said unto her, Whoseever drinketh of this water shall thirst again." Both literally and figuratively true. The first the woman could for she came often to draw water. but the second she understood not. But few have yet learned that the waters of this world cannot satisfy, and the multi-tudes seek the pleasures of sin, which satisfy but for a season. They hew them-selves out disterns that can hold no water

(Heb. xi, 25; Jer. ii, 18). 14. "But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst, but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water, springin the hope of glory is a well that not only sing of the Lord (Deut. xxx, 28), so this world have no power over us. with the forgiveness of sins, in chapter i ction with the wine of th dom at the marriage of the Lamb, in first step toward the kingdom. Here we have an advance, for every believer may

be a well of water if only willing 15. "The woman saith unto Him, Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, thought only of natural water, but soon, as His love and wisdom continued to deal with her, she began to see herself a sinter. Then she saw Him as the Messlah and her Saviour, she received Him as such, and joy so filled her that she forgot all all the same that the same that she forgot all the same that she saw him and ran to bear the glad address to others. idings to others.

During the past two years, Mrs. J. W Alexander, wife of the editor of the Waynesboro, (Miss.) Times, has, in a great many instances, relieved her baby when in the first stages of croup, by giving it Chamberlain's cough remedy. She looks upon this remedy as a household necessity and believes that no better medicine pany thousands of mothers in this broad and who are of the same opinion. It is and, who are of the same opinion. It the only remedy that can always be d pended upon as a preventive and co for croup. The 25 and 50 cent bottl are for sale by W. G. Thomas, dru

AUNT ABBY, THE IRRE-PRESSIBLE.

The following article which ap peared in the "Land We Love" a short time after the "Civil War" was | nanded us by a subscriber, and as so many of our people knew Aunt Abby House, we republish it in the TIMES. Aunt Abby was a great character, and seemed to think what "Zeb" Vance and "Joe" Davis said was "law and gospel." She was known by nearly every soldier who went from this sec-

tion to the war. - EDITOR TIMES.] She was as fearless under fire as she was in the use of her tongue, and more than one officer has testified to the through the trenches during the fearful bombardment around Petersburg; a heavy fire to carry water to our week ago by your thievish soldiers. wounded. On one occasion an officer met her coolly walking down the road

'My God! old lady' he exclaimed, what are you doing here?'

Capt, Young's horses to 'em. They stole. umped off 'em and turned 'em into bushes down to whar the Yankees beand shells begun to 'burst round head- not a cow.' quarters, these here foolish horses got

leading the horses to water on a summers day at home; and only got ex- kept.' cited and used expressions more forcible than elegant when they, snorting shell, came near stepping on her. She aid the woman at the house had run

fore the day was over.' couldn's work my way through to crap critter.' Gin'ral Lee afore he gave up under that apple-tree, so I say to the boys; boys I'm gwine to jine President Da- and after much persuasion she was got in sight of my enemy, to raise my

right hand, 'and now Aunt Abby,' cause they ain't like us, and would as lieve-shoot an old woman as not." When I seed 'em I did raise my the heaviest lift ever I tried, it seemed like it was made of lead and hal a hundred pound weight hung on the eend of my fingers. But I knowed it heavy, and I sayed to myself: Now Abby House, says I, there ain't a grain of use in telling of you with a civil tongue in your head if yous got to talk

And I did, I walked through ten tailors is tuck it up. miles of them, and never said nary word. I thought I should of choked. words keep 'er rising up in my throat and I thought they would come out any how; but I keep 'er wiping of my hand over my mouth and doing like I her, before she could recollect him. was a taking of 'em out and of fling.

sort of eased my mind. She got to Greensboro to see Mr. by the train in which he was until he left. I cooked the last mouthful of vittils he eat in North Carolina, and he shuck hands with me when he started, and said, good bye, Aunt Abby, you are true grit, and stick to your friends to the last, but's no more

than I thought you'd do.

help you up these steps,'

it willingly to one on you.'

dwellers in the track of the great de- a mighty smart letter, and seemed troyer,' and lost her 'crap critter' powerful sorry he could'nt let Mary

which was pick up by sherman's sol | lus stay at home that time cause he PROGNOSTICATING THE WRATHER. diers. As fearlessly as she had heretofore sought General Lee and President Davis, she now marched into the office of the Provost Marshal and demanded the surrender of her property.

'I've come here to git back my crap critter that some of your men has stole from me,' was her abrupt address to the official who sat in state in the room so lately vacated by Gov. Vance. 'And pray, Madam, what is a crap crister? Said he politely, off-ring her

'No I'm not gwine to set down in this office till them as oughtor be here. is back whar they belongs,' said she contemptuously pushing the chair aside. I've sot here many a time coolness with which she would walk with Governor Vance and your betters, and had many a talk with them, but I wants nothing from you but my casp and she has been known to go under critter that was stolen Thursday a

Well, Madam, if you will tell me what a crap critter is, and where I am leading two horses by the bridles, with to look for it, I will do my best to the bullets whistling around her like have it restored to you whatever it

Where are you to look for it? Why look in your own cattle pens where 'I'm taking Colonel McRae's and you wont find much that hai'nt been

'Ah, I understand now, its a cow the yard, while they run through the that you've lost, can you identify is?' 'Lord sakes, who but a Yankee ever gun a firing on our boys; and when heard tell of tending of a crap with a they opened on 'em with the cannon, cow. It's a mule, man, that I'm arter,

The Provost Marshal, who sort of cantankerous, so I 'cotch 'em | quite equal to Aunt Abby, and tole of by the bridles, and as they'd 'er 'bin his interview with her afterward ask killed maybe if I left 'em up yonder, ing if there were 'many more such' in I'm gwine to take 'em down to whar the State, directed her to the proper officer, and told her if she could not The officer who told the story said find her own 'crap critter' she might vard where the stolen animals were

'I expected' he said afterward, 'that she would be at least a little molified and jerking back at the whiz of every by my polite deportment, and ventured to hope when I added, that it mules in the place of her 'crap critter' began, but I told her that I was going that she'd think me not in spite of my to carry them thar horses to ther own- blue coat, unworthy to sit in the seat ers, for maybe they'd need 'em yet be- of the departed Zebulon. Instead of which she turned on me with 'Ahl She was on her way to General easy comes and easy goes: but you Lee's army when she heard of the need not think to make up for stealevacuation of Richmond, and Mr. ing from one by giving to another. Davis' arrival at Gteensboro.' I I'll have non from ye but my own

Her own crap critter, however could not be found among the stolen mules, vis since I can't get to Gineral Lee; duced, on the representation of the so you all take to the bushes so as not Provost Marshal, that she could return to get cotched by the Yankees, and it when it was called for, to pick ou I'll foot it down the railroad track, another mule. He pointed out one One of them told me to be sure when I | that he thought the best in the lot, but she rejected it, and finally selected one of the worst, and replied when asked, why she did not take a better one-

'I'm not gwine to be beholden to no hatchet-faced Yankee among ye for nothing. Some 'on ye took my crap hand, but Lord bless my soul it was critter, and if ye can't give it back to me. I'll take one as nigh it's vally as I can get, and that's this here one.

'All right, old lady, take the or suits you best. Jeff Davis himself was'nt my hand, but my heart was so couldn't say more if he was President of the United States."

'And that he'll never be-meam his self to be,' she replied indignantly, 'for he never did an ongentmanly act in to Yankees; I knows it haint your na- his life, and being President of the tur, so I tells you to keep a dumb one United States ai'nt no gentlemauly calling now, since rail-splitters and

Just before she got up to leave me a gentleman who had frequently seen for when they cussed Jeff Davis, they her in the trenches at Petersburg, came in, and recognizing her, spoke to her, but he had to recall to her memory the time and place where he had last seen

'O yes, I riccollecks you now,' she ing them behind me at 'em, and that said at length, but you see, you men close' from what you did in your old Davis before he left there, and staid dirty gray jackets in them trenches, that I don't know none on ye at first.'

'Don't you think. Aunt Abby,' said I, that they looked a great deal better in their grey uniforms than they do in

I don't know about that, honey some on 'em was monstrous smoky and ragged, I can tell you; you never Aunt Abby arrived in Raleigh by seed 'em at their worst as I did, they the first train that came from Greens- spruced up a sight when the come b ro after Sherman had possession of home, to what they was in camp, but the town. When she got out at the if they didn't look butter, than they depot a Yankee soldier, standing on does now, or ever will as long as these the platform seeing an old woman blue coats is a swarming over the stumbling along loaded down with country like the plague of hopperbags and bundles, said to her good na- grasses in the scripture. But I've got to see lawyer Rogers, afore night and 'Hand up your traps, my grand- its bout time I was gwine down town. mother, and give us your hand, I'll You jest do what I tells you 'about writing to Governor Vance, and axing 'No you won't' was her abrupt re- him 'bout that letter he 'gin me to has ever been put in bottles. There are ply. I raised my right hand once to Ginral Lee, and told me not to let a whole army of ye, but I'll never give nobody laugh at. He read it to me but I'disremember what was in it: I She did not escape the fate of most only knows that Ginral Lee said it was

was aleard of the example.

I did write to Gov. Vance, and his reply was so characteristic of him. Gen. Lee and Aunt Abby, that I will close here story with the following ex tract from his letter.

'On one occasion Aunt Abby came to me and said her nephew Marcellus was in the hospital at Richmond, and twas gwine to die sure ef he didn't git away from thar whar somebody could nuss him;' and promised me solemnly that if I could get him a sick furlough for thirty days, that she would return him at the end of that time, DEAD OR ALIVE! ipon this I applied for the furough, and gave my personal pleage that he should promptly return. She set off to Richmond with my letter. and soon Aunt Abby and Marcellus came home rejoicing.-It had all passed out of my mind, when lol at the end of SIXTY days into my office popped Aunt Abby. She took a seat and stuck her feet up on the fender without a word being spoken.

Well, said I, you took Marcellus back, didn't you?

'No I didn't,' said she, that child's got the worst coff ever you seed, and I am come to git you to write 'em that he ain't able to go back.'

·The mischief you have? How do I know it?

Why, I tell ye so; do you dare to spute my word?'

Well, but I on't; I've not seen him, and I can't certify to anything low. which is not within my own knowedge. And besides, I'm not a doctor. But they'll believe anything you on it, that portendeth rain.

'Yes, but I dan't tell them a lie.' 'It taint no lie, I tell vel If you you sick! Shut up with your foolishness, and just write to 'em what I tell ye; tell 'em I say he ain't fitten to go

'Well' well,' said I, in despair, , who shall I write to?"

Write to General Lee, I don't want no botherment with none of them offi-

I seized a pen and wrote about a

GENERAL :- The ubiquitous, indefatigable and inevitable Mrs. House will hand you this. She asks me say that SHE says, that her nephew Marcellus of the regiment, N. C. T's is now at home, thirty days over his so presaged by the circles about the leave, is still unable to attend to duty. She says he has a most distressing 'coff.' I have not graduated in medicine, nor have I seen this patient, but judging from the symptoms as detailed by Mrs. House, I venture the opin ion that Marcellus, like his great namesake, has his thoughts bent on peace.' I fear that the air here is too far South for his lungs, and earnestly recommend that more salubrious atmosphere of the Rappahannock; and that when comfortably established there, he be made to take for his koff compound of sulphur, saltpetre and charcoal, to be copionaly administratered by inhalation.

I should be happy to learn the result of this prescription, and have the

honor to be General. Your ob't serv't.

Z. B. VANCE. 'I read this letter over to her in a

oud and pompous tone. She was delighted with it, and slapped me on the shoulder, saying, Lord bless ye, honey, that's it, why couldn't you a done that at just without all this foolish-

As I folded and addressed the leter. I said to her, that there were maby people in the army who didn't like me, and perhaps some of them would make fun of my letter, and if so, she

·Just let 'em DAR to laugh at it aid she, and with many thanks she left me. In a couple of weeks she come into my office again with a very ong face, indeed.

'What luck, Aunt Abby?' said I did you get Marcellus excused?" 'Lord bless you, honey, it pever

done grain o' good; I carried your etter to Gin'ral Lee, who read it, but they tuck him, Lord bless your heart hey tuck that child back jist the

who may be interested, I wish to see that I have used Chamberlain's cour remedy and find it invaluable for cougland colds." For sale by W. G. Thomas druggist.

A curious old almanac, published in 1700, gives the following

Some Curious Facts from an Old Al-

rules for prognosticating the The resounding of the sea upon the shore and the murmur of the winds in the woods without ap

A murmur out of caves portend-

parent winds show wind is to fol-

The obscuring of the smaller stars is a sign of tempest. Also if the stars seem to shoot, wind will come from the quarter the stars come from,

The often changing of the wind showeth tempests.

If two rainbows appear it will rain. A rainbow presently after nual conference at Carthage. "I am tion made by The Constitution and rain denotes fair weather.

winds will come

If a dark cloud be at sunrise in which the san is soon after hidden.

If the sun seem greater in the east than common it is a sign of

there appears a black cloud, it will his vote counted as cast. The condirain that night or the day follow- tion of things in the State at large is ing because that cloud will want the result of bad leadership."

heat to dispose it. If mists comes down from the hills or descend from beavens in

tendeth wind. If thick and dark, it shows winds, snow or rain, which are al- of a better feeling."

The circles that appear about the

White and ragged clouds ap pearing like horses' manes and tails foretelleth great winds, even as the sailors long have said, vis:

"Shagged clouds, like an old mare's tail, Maketh lofty ships to carry low sail."

to the southward and the wind be there, denotes many times a tempestuous day; also a roinbow or water gall in the west denotes a offered the position of collector of stormy, wet day.

old, wet, windy weather time. A wet summer is always followed by a frosty winter, but it happens

The "sun dogs" appearing in

occasionally that the cold extends no further Every winter with excess of west winds is followed by a cold

A Contrast.

A man once said to Sam Jones: "Jones, the church is putting seked, "How much do you pay?" "Bive dellars a year," was the

"Well, said Jones, "how long have you been converted?" "About four years." was the

"Well, what did you do before you were converted?" "I was a drupkard." "How much did you spend for

"Abant \$250 a year." "How much were you worth?" "I rented land and plowed a

"What have you got now?"

"I have a good plantation and

drink?"

pair of horses."

ell," said Sam Jones, "yo

Good Advice From Bishop Hood.

By far the best advice which has yet been given the colored race comes from Bishop J. W. Hood, of the Afri-

can Methodist church. Bishop Hood's views are especially to be commended because he lives in North Carolina, in the storm-center of tion has the largest circulation of the present agitation, and he is thus any newspaper on the western enabled to speak advisedly. The occasion upon which he spoke was the anastonished," said he as how little I put up a forfeit of \$100 that it If the sky be red in the morning have been discouraged or disturbed by could be disproved that it had it is a sure token of winds or rain, the events which have brought sadness, more than 100,000 circulation, or both, because those vapors which gloom and sorrow to so many hearts." cause the redness will presently be Looking for a cause of the friction be- books to the representative of the If the sun or moon looks pale, ignorance of his own people, in their then look for rain; if fair and weakness in accepting the leadership bright, expect fair weather; if red, of bad men, and in the fact that they so easily allow themselves to be led into opposition to their white neighbors, who are, alter, all, their best it will dissolve, and rain will fol- friends. To show that sensible conduct on part of colored men secures If there appeareth a cloud and for them the respect and protection of

> his own town. He says: "It has seemed to me that the white

bishop regarded as an effort to seek the valleys, it premiseth fair hot else in it to attract colored men who Mists in the evening show a hot of folly was their support of Governor. day on the morrow. The like when Russell in 1896. This leads to the decwhite mists arise from the waters laration that "the only surprise on my part that the strife which we have had recently did not occur two years sun if they be red and broken por- ago in connection with that campaign, and Governor Russell's administra tion has not tended to the promotion

It is in the following paragraph that the bishop sums up the whole cause of

satiate desire for office, regardless of fitness. We are plagued both in church Thunder in the morning, if it he and State by office seekers. Everybody seems to want an office, and many do customs at Washington. Of course I did not accept it, for what do I know the Georgia experiment farm, and the morning or evening is a sign of about a collector's business? All my training and study have been in a different direction. I rm sure I am called to preach, and Ifthink I know something about that, I am at home in the have been like a cat in a strange garret as the saying is. And yet there are many seeking such offices who are no

fft for them than I am." These views all sustain the position problem between the races, so long as Dr. Talmage and others of nationthey continue in the performance of the duties incumbent upon citizensh It so only the agitators and the disturb ers who create trouble. The sooner the colored race learns to drop the anxious. politicians and half-educated placenunters, the better it will be for it Drop the politicians and go to work!

Some men exert themselves more trying to borrow a dollar than in try

The only soap which the Hindoos of the orthodox type employ is made entirely of vegetable products.

Kmerica has eight towns named Madrid, three of which are considering the expediency of changing their

I expressed my concern, of course, and added, 'I hope Gen. Lee didn't make fun of my letter, did he?'

No,' said she, 'he begun to laugh wonst, but I told him to dry that up,' and he read it through mighty solemut, and said it was a mighty smart letter the crown of your head to the sole of Tyler County. W. Va., was at one time, almost prostrated with a cold. He used the cold is a supplied by a mewspaper furnishing the wonst, but I told him to dry that up,' and he read it through mighty solemut, and said it was a mighty smart letter the crown of your head to the sole of Tyler County. W. Va., was at one time, almost prostrated with a cold. He used the cold is a constitutional create the cold, and not get my hand to my head. It is taken internally in does from 10 drops a most plantation with the quite relief and curvit afforded him, that he gave the following unsolicited testimonisis. To all the dector's made and one half of the special sole of the country than all other diseases producted by a newspaper furnishing the result of the was apposed to be hecurable. For it was apposed to the head to the same to disease, and prescribed local remains to control the crown of your head to the same to the crown of your head to the same to the crown of your head to the same to the crown of your head to the same to the crown of your head to the same to the crown of your head to the same to

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