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Lesson II.-Second Quarter, For April 13, 1913.

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Text of the Lesson, Gen. xxviii, 10-22. Memory Verses, 20-22-Golden Text. Gen. xxviii, 15-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns,

Isaac, having indersed the going away of Jacob, blessed him again, and this time truly, and sent him away to his mother's people that he might find a wife among the daughters of Laban, his mother's brother. So Jacob went out from Beersheba, where Isaac seems to have continued to live since the record in chapter xxvi, 32, 33, and went toward Haran.

Haran was the name of Lot's father. and he died in Ur before Abram was called out. It was also the name of the place where Abram tarried boards. Two inch mesh wire was then until Terah, his father, died (chapter xi. 27-32). It was from thence Rebekah came to be the wife of Isaac. It would have been a long journey for Jacob from Beersheba to Bethel in one day (between forty and fifty miles), so It was perhaps his second night out on which he had this remarkable experience. That matters not, however. It was the dream or vision that counted rather than the time when.

That one who had acted as Jacob had should have such a revelation from the Lord is the wonderful part of the transaction. There are, however, two very prominent facts in all the Scriptures which continually attract our attention. One is the exceeding sinfulness of man, with his deceitful and desperately wicked heart. and the other is the exceeding riches of the grace and love of God.

It does not matter as to the kind of ladder, whether steps of stone or some other kind. But the great fact is that Jacob saw a way of access from earth to heaven, angels ascending and descending, and he heard Jehovah from the top of the ladder talking to him most graciously and in such words as no mortal could expect or by any

Because of Jacob's unworthiness and the wondrows grace of God notwith standing even I have ventured to appropriate and have proved in world journeyings the comfort of

The Lord, who stood above the ind der and spoke the words of love and grace, no doubt referred to that night and that event when he said to Sa thannel, "Verily, verily, I say unto you. Hereufter ye small see beaven open and the angels of God ascending and descending epon the Son of Man" (John L 5b. Some day when the New Jerusalem shall have taken its place over the earth and the elect church glorified and the elect Israel all right eous and the holy angels shall all be in perfect accord with the Lord in administering the affairs of the kingdom we may think of and understand this vision more fully. Meantime let us think of Him who is "the way, the truth, the life," who became man for The ladder was set up on the earth. It starts from just where you are. You may step on it if you will, but it must be with both feet clean off the earth, actually in Christ,

It reaches heaven; it is not too short To mount day by day we must took up steadfastly and see Him who is in heaven for us. Run with patience, looking unto Jesus. The angels will be always ministering (Heb. xil, 1, 2; i, 14). Notice the four "beholds" of verses 12, 13, 15. Between the time of Jacob's leaving home and this night's experience it looks as if the Spirit had been working some true penitence in Jacob's heart, and this special revelation and message was the result of it. When we turn homeward the Father always runs to meet us, according to Luke xv. 20.

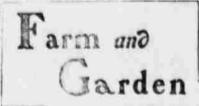
Such overwhelming grace made Jacob feel somewhat as Simon Peter did when the Lord filled the ships with fishes and Peter said, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord?" (Luke v. 8.) We do well to remem ber that the Lord Is ever with us and that every place with Him may be to ns the house of God and the gate of heaven.

The pillow becoming an anointed pillar and the fact that believers are though swept by a broom within a called stones (I Pet. II, 5) suggest that instead of being prone upon the earth we may become upright, anointed liv-

ing stones to the glory of God. Jacob's vow in verses 20 to 22 may be good or not so good. If he is bargaining with God after all the graclous assurances, as our authorized version would seem to indicate, then his language and his spirit were poor indeed. But if he said, "Since, on seeing that, God will be with me" (verse 20). his words are better. He has been considered by some a very mean man, but if any who rend these words do not give the Lord at least a tenth of their income are they not meaner than Jacob? No further incident of his journey is

mentioned, but he certainly had enough to think about and to comfort and sustain him for years to come in that vision. He reached his destination, met his cousin, Rachel, at the well, helped her to water her father's sheep, for she kept them, and was heartily welcomed to Laban's home. He loved Ruchel, agreed to serve seven years for her that she might become his wife, and they seemed auto him but a few days for the love he had to her taxix, 9-20a.

In Hos. xii. 12, we find this statement: "Jacob fied into the country of Syrin, and Israel served for a wife, and for a wife he kept sheep

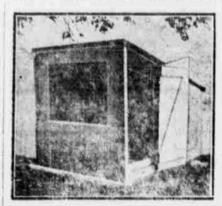


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