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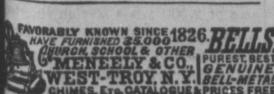
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## The Sabbath School.

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Third Quarter Lesson 12, Eept. 16, 1900

13 23. Read Lake 10: 38-12: 34.

Commit Verses 10 21. GOLDEN TEXT. - What shall it profi: a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and los; his own sout ?-Maik

HISTORICAL SETTING. Time.-November or December,

A. D. 29, immediately following the Place.—Probably in Perea, be-

yond Jordan. hs last journey for Galilee to Jerusal-m.

THE REQUEST FOR JESUS TO BE A JUDGE CONCERNING PROPERTY. -- V 13 One of the company. Not a disciple, but one of the hearers. Said unto him. Perhaps interrupting the discourse. All the good he seems to have got out of it was to see that Jesus was wise. It is quite probable he had failed in his eff ts to obtain his rights. Speak to my brother. He does not ask Jesus to arbitrate between him and his brother, but to give a decision against his brother. That he divide the inheritance with me. In the East there is comparatively little wealth in the easily convertible form of coin, but a man's property is estimated very much as in the days of Abraham, by the number of his flocks and herds, and of his house hold goods, as changes of raiment. This man was probably one of the younger brothers, who had been detrauded out of his portion.

THE POSITION OF JESUS IN RE FERENCE TO SUCH QUESTIONS .- V. 14. And he said unto him, Man The form "O man" was one which expressed censure. Was it for this that men came to him, instead of seeking for the kingdom of God? This is the only instance of our Lord's so addressing one who had come to him as a questioner. Who made (appointed) me a judge. A public officer of a worldly kingdom. Or a divider, i. e., umpi e, arbitra-

Why Jesus Refused to Decide This Case. (1) Because it would be an interference with the govern ment, and entirely out of place It would have given occasion for the government to interfere with his great work. (2) It would have given the people a wrong idea of the Messiah and his kingdom, co: firming their idea that the Messiah was to be a temporal prince, and his kingdom of this world. (3) He would lead the man to higher good, to a heavenly inheritance, and the principles of the kingdom of God. It was of infinitely more a vast store of gratifications for importance to this man that he should have the right spirit than that he should possess any amount

Modern App'ications. 1. Christ's church should be separate from the

2. It is the business of Christ's church to inculcate those great principles which will lead to all true

3. The greatest power in reform is the conversion of men from the love of sin to the love of righteousness. This makes all good reforms possible, this inspires and carries

4 The Christian minister, like his Master, proclaimstrue principles, right, but does take part in personal money he thinks he possesses. quarrels between selfish people.

THIS INCIDENT A WARNING AGAINST COVETOUSNESS .- V. 15. of covetousness.

Covetousness (1) is not a mere occupied by Jumend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills some form, is ever appealed to in weak condition, but Milburn's Covetousness is the overstrong desire for more, uncontrolled by the community in general.

> Specimens of Covetous Men:-"Laban (Gen. 31: 41, 42). Achan (Josh. 7: 20, 21). Eli's sons (1 Sam. 2: 12-17). Samuel's sons (1 Sam. 8: 3). Saul (1 Sam. 15: 9, 19). Ahab (1 Kings 21: I 4) Gehazi (2 Kings 5: 20-24) Priests of Israel (Isa. 56: 11 Mal. 1: 10.)

Ananias a d Sapphira (Acts 5: 1 ed. let it be the one of least value. 1.10). Demetrius (Acts 19: 24-27).

C vetousness Leads to the Breaking of All the Other Command ments. Every sin is born of desire, THE RICH FOOL -Luke 12: and this intense desire, which would gain its end at any or every cost, is the fountain whence flows the sins forbidden by the commandments. "The love of meney is the of mammon; it leads to false oaths, and Saubath breaking, and dis honoring parents, to murder and adultery, and stealing, and lying.

F lix (Acts 24: 25, 26).

The Covetous Life is a Failure. For a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth, i. e., It does not follow, because a man has abundance, that his life consists in wealth. Life Jesus.-About 33 years old. On depends for its value upon the use we make of our possessions Wealth cannot prevent disease and death, as in the parable that follows. The things that are essential to the best and happiest life can neither be given nor taken away by wealth; they belong to all, as the sunstine and fresh air.

'Dying, Horace Greeley exclaim ed: 'Fame is a vapor, popuları'y an accident, riches take wings, mose who cheer to-day will curse tomorrow, only one thing endures'character!"

JESUS ILLUSTRATES HIS TEACH

ING BY A PARABLE.—Vs 1621 The ground of a certain rich man This man is represented as rich, not because successful covetousness is worse than unsuccessful c vetous ness, but because the rich are more exposed to this sin, and to show that even if one gains all that his covetousness desires, still it is folly. Brought ; orth plentitud'y. His crime was not dishonesty, though we do His sin was in greedy a d selfish ranging in age from fifteen to Oh, Master, she murmured, I use of these gains. The man was eighteen. We were, as boys go, am so weary. The garden yields successful, as the world goes And rather wild and reckless, and some nothing. It is useless to go on he thought within himself. He talked with himself. What shall I

do. He did not know how to invest his surplus. He does not seem to have thought of using it for God and humanity. No room where to bestow my fruits. All the pr ducts of his land. He looked everywhere but to heaven for a place in which to lay up his treasures. I will pull down my barns. He was planning for a long life, and larger worldly resources. I will say to my soul, His conscious s If. Much goods laid up for many years. He counted on a long life, and imagined that his "much goods' could satisfy his sou'. Take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry. Such was his conception of life! But God said By whom his days were controlled. Thou fool. So different from what the shrewd man thought he was. This night. Ins'ead of his proposed "many years." Thy soul shall be required of thee. So far from raving his soul, his soul itself is not his own; and, regarded as his organ of pleasure, is now reclaimed by God. Then whose shall those things be. It would make little d fference to him whose they were, since they were not his and could no longer

minister to his pleasure.

He supposed his riches would be

a comfort to him when they were hoarded, whereas they became then only a care and a burden. The nearest approach to the old disease of the possession of devils that we ing the street and number have in modern times is exhibited of her home, I readily found the

And he said unto them. The people says, 'my' barns, 'my' goods, 'my' he was addressing when the man fruits, and even 'my' soul. So interrupted him. Take heed. Look is he. A complete foo, a miserout. Have your eyes open to the able failure. Layeth up treasure danger which besets you all. Be- for himself. Not in heaven, not in

JESUS STRIKES AT THE ROOT OF reason, or conscience, or the Wo Coverousness -Vs. 22, 23. Thereof God, -a desire that is willing to fore. As the conclusion from the gain for itself (a) at the expense of parable and the incident that led others, (b) at the expense of higher to it. Take no thought. This and better things. It is not covet- translation has troubled many a ing to desire a house, but to desire tender conscience. The Greek for it so as to deprive our neighbor of take no thought is literally, be not it, or to gain it by wrong-doing. drawn in different directions, be not All true gains, all true increase, distracted, be not anxious. For are such as benefit both parties and your life, what ye shall eat. To support life. Make not your physical and temporal wants the special and great objects of thought If one or the other must be neglect- Davis! 25c. and 50c.

Jesus goes on to show the reasons: God's loving car, treasure in heaven, the promise that if we seek first the kingdom of God, our bodily wants will be cared for.

Observe that this command does not tend to idleness or want of thrift, or to poverty, but on the contrary, to the best prosperity, and to the best enjoyment of whatever God gives us; while overroot of all evil." It is the worship anxiety tends to dishonesty, to crime, to selfishness, to disappoint ment, and to bitterness of spirit.

> The Commercial Traveler's Reminiscence.

AN INCIDENT FROM LIFE.

northern part of North Dakots, and I will keep on trying a little riding in a train from Grafton to longer, but I fear it is of no use. Cavilier, two commercial travelers almost forgotten, were recalled.

I paid little attention to their This is what I heard.

D) you remember Miss L ---?

I certainly do of tweive or thirteen of us boys, of encouragement. times we tried her patience to the toiling. Shall I ever gain any re utmost; yet she was always so kind | ward for my labors? and gentle-ever trying to say and Again the tender voice spoke, if do something to interest rs-that ye faint not. every one of us thought the world

old enough, enlistened, and others inquire for him she found he was at the front. Her faithfulness was just as true to us on the battlefield she stayed sometime with him. as in the Sanday-school, for, as came around, each one of us would wanted to say som thing. receive a le ter from ber saying that she missed her boys so much, and kind y. to meet friends and loved ones you or me, and you did. \* \* again. I tell you, it was a great If I get better I've made up my such news every month.

Nevertheless, I believe, Tom, her faithfulness has followed us even to-day, for nine years ago I got a letter from her ask ing me to attend a reunion of my route was planned for another was no place for produce except in I had to send her my regrets. A

business for me in St. Louis shortly, and I secured permission to go there

Sunday-school scholar again. Faithful Sunday school teacher of that class of boys! you may have ware of covetousness. Guard your- humanity, not in character. And thought you were making little imselves from covetousness, all forms is not rich toward God. Rich in pression on those lives as you met those things which God loves, and them Sunday after Sunday, but, if which bring him near to God, \_\_ you could have heard one of your rich in love, in character, in good scholars tell this as I heard him, works, in deeds of kindness, in your heart would go out with EVERETT.
TWEEDDLE "For years my nerves have been in a mend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and is ever appealed to in the Bible, and is the root of all the how severe or of how long standing.

TWEEDDLE "For years my nerves have been in a mend Milburn's leads of kindness, in deeds of ki has kept him from all these many years? I do not know your name, but expect to in the sweet by-andby; for when I have greeted my Saviour, as I enter the pearly gates, I shall want him to send my angel with me to introduce me to you, that I may tell you that not only were those boys helped by your work, but one other, at least, when difficulties and discouragements confronted him, was led to

If Ye Faint Not.

BY FANNY HURRELL

Harry Lawrence was the naughtiest boy in Langton Sunday school. His teacher had remonstrated with him again and again, but entirely without effect. At last she said to the superin-

dent, I must ask you to remove troublesome that he is quite beyond he sorry to give bim up.

Oh, don't despair about hi a, said Mr. O.dham, the superintendent. I can assure you that your influence pocket. is already telling greatly on the lad. He is not half so bad as he used to

Miss M rtimer shook her head. One day while I was in the It is very good of you to say so, offered at a great sacrifice.

. That Sunday night she had a sat in the sat just in front of me. strange dream. She thought she The streaks of gray through the was digging a little plot of ground. once black heir indicated they had The soil was very poor, and seemed passed life's middle mile po-t. Their to yield no fruit to her labors, but namer and conversation disclosed something prompted her to go on the fact that they were old chums working There were several other who had not been together for some plots around her, and some of them time. They chatted enthusi stically were very fair and beautiful. Those of former days, and one by one old who tended them looked happy and friends, whose names they had satisfied. Ah! why could not she have had one of these?

At last she thought in her dream conversation until I heard them say that she really must throw her som-thing about church,—a subject tools on one side, and give up this rather foreign to the average com- fruitless task, when she suddenly mercial traveler in the West,- heard a voice beside her, saying th n, without appearing to be at- these words, Be not weary in welltentive, I listened for every word. doing. \* \* \* Ye shall reap, if ye faint not.

She turned and saw the Master to whom each plot belonged. She Well, she was my Sunday school knew it was He, because she had teacher before the war, when we seen Him in her dream going to the lived in B ....... There was a class various workers and uttering words

The war broke one. Some of us, pupil was missing, and on going to not old enough ran away and joined | very ill with congestion of the lungs. the army. Most of the class were Her heart went out to the boy more than it had ever done, and

When she rose to go the boy's regularly as the first of the month gaze was fixed on her face as if he

What is it laddie? she asked

might be true soldiers, that we teacher. I thought I would just might be kept safely, and returned ee who could hold out the longest, C. GATES, SON & CO.,

comfort in those trying times to get | mind to be different, with God's help. Miss Mortimer recalled herdream. Weil, the war closed, and we all She bent down and kissed her came back only to separate in a short | tiresome pupil. How true God was time as the boys entered business to his promise, she thought reverent in different parts of the country. ly .- London Sunday School Times.

Untying Knots.

All you have to do is simply your duty. I stood in a factory a short was advised to try your Invigorating the old Sunday-school class in St. time ago, and learned a deep lesson. Syrup, which I readily did, and have Louis, where she now lives. As As I entered, all seemed confusion. -the buzz of machinery, the whirl made a mistake in thinking there part of the country for that time, of everything dazed me. But I soon saw that all was right, and that few day after, however, I discovered each one was doing the task assigned the disease since. I have taken octhat the firm would have some to her. I stood and looked at a casion to recommend your medicine young girl whose work was to untie publicly upon several occasions, and knots in threads as they were passat that particular time. Arriving ing over the wheel. All day long in the early evening, and hav- she simply untied knots. Now, if she had said: This is such a little Pastor Baptist Church, Bridgething to do and I get so tired of it, when a man is possessed of the house. I rang the door-bell, and she I think I will try to do what the herself answered the call. As soon girl next to me is doing, she as she saw me, she said, Why, it's would have damaged the whole Sold Everywhere at 50 cents consideration of the infinite God Frank! And, do you know, she work. The simple thing of untying who made and owned him. He hadn't seen me for nearly twenty the knots had to do with the beauty years. I tell you, he added with and finish of this whole designconsiderable feeling, I feel like a Selected.

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