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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON X.—March 11.
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HOLY GHOST POWER.

By G. W. ARNOLD.

The Lord Jesus comforted and encouraged his
disciples before he left them with the words,
"It is expedient for you that I go away; for I
will leave the Father, and he will send you
another Comforter, that he may abide with you
forever, even the spirit of truth, whom the world
can not receive because it sees him not, neither
knoweth him; but ye know him, for he dwelleth
with you, and shall be in you." John 14: 16-17.

"Greater is he that is in you than he that is in
the world." "Ye shall be endued with power,
after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."
These promises assure us that we may not only
have the Holy Spirit dwelling in us, but upon
us also.

The highest and noblest type of power wielded
in the world is that which issues from an in-
tense spiritual heart—a heart quickened by the
Holy Spirit and all-true with zeal for the
glory of God and the salvation of souls.

The impartation of this divine influence and
power by the Holy Ghost is the secret of every
good man's power and success in the world.

Samson's strength lay in his hair, Goliath in
his armor, but the Christian's strength lies in
his immediate association with Christ through
the Holy Spirit, the source of all power, by a
living, mighty faith. We are weak and power-
less without this endowment; yet with and
through it, like Paul, we can do all things.

There can be no out of our souls a quickening
power energy on our fellows unless a divine
pulse throbs in them. If we wish our individual
influence to flow out on society as from a living
fountain, and raise humanity up to higher levels
of thought, purity, and usefulness, there must
be personal union and communion with Christ,
and the indwelling presence of the Holy Ghost.

Christ says, "Apart from me ye can do no-
thing." The branches severed from the vine
could yield grapes as readily as the Christian
could yield fruit apart from Christ. As easily
could the planets fling down upon us their
radiance from the heavens apart from the sun as
man could be the instrument of beneficent in-
fluence and power to his fellows apart from
Christ and the Holy Ghost. The lesson of all
time is, no power without the Holy Spirit, but
with the Holy Spirit, power almost divine, and
yet limitation. The Scriptures say, "All things
are possible to him that believeth." And why?
Because, "Greater is he that is in you than he
that is in the world."

Let us glance at some of the exhibitions of
this power—a power almost divine, and yet
wielded by man in the world. This power can
be seen in the establishment and in the perpetua-
tion of the church. What did the apostles do
toward turning the world upside down till they
hail hold of the promise of God by prayer and
faith at Jerusalem in the evening that made the
world tremble? And what did they not do in
hurrying to the dust religious error, superstition,
and idolatry, and convulsing the nations, after
they were "endued with power from on high,
by being filled with the Holy Ghost."

What lighted up the flames of the Reforma-
tion, and started Europe's indifferent, slumber-
ing, yea, dead masses toward God and spiri-
tual life, but the taking hold of God by Luther
and other noble souls, and throwing on the world
those divine forces which they obtained by faith
in and communion with the omnipotent, ever-
living Spirit of God? What revived and rekindled
expiring religion in the world when establish-
ment and non-conformity no longer had power
to move men's hearts toward God but the strange
warning and endowment of Wesley's and White-
field's hearts and lives, and the Holy Spirit?

What but the mighty power of the Holy
Ghost giving faith and spiritual energy can
account for the mighty toils and sacrifices of
the pioneers and veterans of our Lord and
Saviour Jesus Christ in the formative period of
this country, in giving to us the "goodly heri-
tage" we enjoy to-day?

How true! How the whole history of the
church confirms this utterance of Jesus.

When did Zion, in any age or among any
people, fail to conquer its enemies, however for-
midable in numbers or well entrenched in po-
sition, when it girded itself with power from on
high in the name of the Crucified One? Had
Jerusalem, Rome, Athens, Worms, and the
thousands of glorious battle-fields of earth an-
swered. And when has the church not lost ground
and suffered defeat when it has moved forward
without Christ at the head of its column, and
without the endowment of the power of the
Holy Ghost?

It is when God becomes a mere name, and
worship a form, and the church compromises its
integrity, or allies with the world, that it suf-
fers defeat and death.

Power is what the church needs to-day more
than ever—Holy Ghost power in its individual
and aggregate membership. Much has been
achieved for God and the race by the Church of
Christ. But how mighty, how vast, the work
yet to be done! We are surrounded by a
"full faith and power," he wrought many
miracles and did many wonderful signs among
the people. This aroused the opposition of
many over-zealous and misguided Jews, who
sought to destroy his influence by a public dis-
cussion of the doctrines taught by him. They
were unable, however, to resist the "wisdom
and spirit by which he spake." Finding them-
selves foiled in their attempts, they finally pro-
posed a false witness who testified that he was
guilty of blasphemy, and in the way excited a
popular tumult against him. He was arrested,
brought before the council, where with a great
powerful argument in defence of Christianity,
arranging the very rulers before him as mur-
derers of the just, and enjoying at the same
time, for himself, a vision of the celestial
world and Jesus himself at the right hand of
the Father. His answers were thoroughly mad.
Nothing but his death would satisfy them, and
that they quickly accomplished. They cast him
down from the high wall of the temple, and
the cruel stones crashed in upon his life, and
his voice crashed with a loud voice, "Lord,
lay not this sin to their charge, and fall asleep.
So passed from earth the soul of the first Chris-
tian martyr.

The Holy Ghost is an omnipotent, omniscient,
omnipresent, and immortal being. Without
him no efforts prosper, no success ensues. Canon
Ryle says, "We must not forget that the Holy
Spirit alone is the author of spiritual success
and the spring of spiritual life in the church.
He alone can bless sermons and make them
life-giving to the hearers. Without him there can
be nothing but dullness, formality, and death."
"Alas," he says, "we often talk as if everything
depended upon churches, schools, societies, or
organizations, and the like. We would do well
to remember that Paul and his coadjutors had
no help of this kind, and yet they turned the
world upside down."

Be it our highest ambition to seek after the
largest measures of spiritual life and power,
that we may always have the priceless joy of
devotion in our own hearts. Then we may
hope to teach and to express the ways of the
Lord, and sinners will be converted unto us.
O God, give us the Holy Spirit, for Jesus' sake;
and give it soon.—Telegraph.

"PUT YOUR FEET DOWN FLAT."
"Put your feet down flat and you will never
fall, however slippery the ground may be," said
a friend to me many years ago, as I was slowly
and timidly making my way over a long stretch
of ice. How often since that time I have
had occasion to feel grateful for that simple in-
struction, in which I have found an ethical as
well as practical meaning! Have you ever, dear
reader, observed the variety of ways in which
people move about our treacherous streets? There
is the jaunty maiden who "never will wear
rubbers" over her trim, dainty shoes, so go-
ing along in a mincingly unsteady way, and
with emphasis, then comes the eager-eyed busi-
ness man, rushing through the crowd, in too mad
a hurry to notice anything about him until he
is brought violently face to face with an ex-
emplification of the proverbial saying regarding
the slippery surface, that affluence and power
may, only to be rudely assisted in his ob-
servations by a vulgar spectacle in which he, him-
self, is made to play the part of low-comedian;
yonder advanced the feeble old lady with fal-
tering tread, timidly measuring every step, until
her very fear prevents her from passing safely
over the glassy surface; that affectionate couple,
oblivious of all but themselves, are destined,
soon or late, to awake to their cold, flat sur-
roundings; here again is the scholarly man,
looking as wise as Thales, following the example
and meeting the deserved fate of that Greek
philosopher, for his gaze is fixed so intently upon
the sky that he is further assisted in his ob-
servations by a view of the heavenly bodies at mid-
day. To all these unfortunate I would suggest
the following simple rules:

I. Look where you are going.
II. Put your feet down flat.
III. Walk confidently.

And now, may we not apply these three rules
to the walk of the higher life? We ought not
to expose ourselves to any danger that we may
avoid. It is safer to pass around it than to pass
over it, but in any event we should be sure
that our feet are "shod with the preparation of
the Gospel of peace." Our attention should be
directed to the path before us, and not to the
clouds above us, nor ruminating too long upon
the future or the past. The way which we are
treading demands our closest watchfulness.
Its very smoothness may bring disaster to our
unwary feet.

Doubt, indecision, and self-distrust are the
chief causes of human downfall. Is there any
thing in which man fails oftener than in being
firm? Says an author, "When temptation
comes to us in any form, we should have firm-
ly enough to say, 'No!' decidedly and em-
phatically, not with a quiver, or a waver, or a
hesitant answer would be 'Yes!' but a firm,
decided negative which shuts off all further parley-
ing." Thus only can we maintain an upright
carriage; thus only can we hold the ground
upon which we stand.

Lastly, nothing inspires one so much as
courage to go forward as a large amount of self-
confidence—strength through Him who has said,
"My strength is made perfect through weak-
ness." With such a helper, what may one not
do? Nothing is so fatal to spiritual progress
as the lack of a report to the eternal govern-
ment to be too high, our standard cannot be too
high, our standard cannot be too high, our
We can do "all things" through Him who loves
us. God has given angelic power to mortals.
Let them not dishonor His gifts by neglect
through self-distrust.—Julia H. Thayer in the
Interior.

INTEMPERANCE IN SWITZERLAND—
A TERRIBLE DANGER.

The Geneva correspondent of the London
Times gives a startling account of the prevalence
of intemperance in Switzerland. The evil has
attained such magnitude as to create anxiety
among public men of all classes. Alcohol is
commonly spoken of as "the enemy," and brandy
is called "the plague of the nation."

Switzerland, a land of peace, industry, and
prosperity, has been afflicted by this terrible
evil. The prevalence of intemperance has led to
the loss of many lives, and the ruin of many
families. The government has taken steps to
curb the evil, but the danger remains.

The evil has reached such a point that the
government has been compelled to take drastic
measures. The sale of alcohol has been re-
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