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June 30, '86.

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WILLIAM KEITH,

Havelock, June 1st, 1886.

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Hymn for the Lord's Supper.

BY D. M. HENDERSON.

We take the broken bread,

Jesus, as thou hast said,

In memory.

The blessed cup we take,

Dear Master, for thy sake,

And think of thee!

We think of all thy way,

From Bethlehem's bed of hay

To Calvary.

Yes, till the parted skies

Receive thee from our eyes,

We follow thee?

O Christ what love divine

Is in this cup of wine,

This broken bread!

For us thy flesh was torn,

For us the cruel thorn

Did pierce thy head!

Our sins wrought all thy woe;

Our hatred pierced thee so,

And broke thy heart!

And yet thou dost forgive—

Dost bid us Come and live—

How good thou art!

O thou, the Living Bread!

Now let our souls be fed,

Be in us, Lord!

Give life and power divine,

Nourish our hearts with wine,

Wine of thy word!

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

First Quarter—Lesson 8—February 20

ABRAHAM PLEADING FOR SODOM.

GEN. 18 : 23-33.

GOLDEN TEXT.—In wrath remember

mercy.—HAB. 3 : 2.

THE THREE HEAVENLY VISITANTS.

—One day Abraham, then about 99

years old, sitting in his tent door,

saw three strangers near him. He

immediately welcomed and enter-

tained them. Soon he perceived

by what they said and did, that they

were angels, and one of them was

no less than Jehovah himself, in

bodily form.

There are many passages in which

the expression "the angel of God,"

"the angel of Jehovah," is used for

the manifestation of God himself.

THE THREATENED PUNISHMENT.

When the three men went away

from Abraham's tent, he accompa-

nied them a short distance on their

way toward Sodom. Two went on;

but the angel of the Lord, remained

behind, and revealed to Abraham

what he proposed to do to Sodom

and the cities of the plain. Their

wickedness was so great that they

must be destroyed. Sin was bring-

ing forth death.

THE GOOD MAN INTERCEDING FOR

THE GUILTY.—Vers. 23-33. And

Abraham drew near, to the Lord, in

human form, who was standing near.

He must in some way have recog-

nized him as God.

Abraham intercedes first for Lot,

the righteous man in Sodom, and

then for the whole city.

Wilt thou also destroy the righte-

ous with the wicked? It cannot be

questioned that in those judgments

which befall communities in the

ordinary course of God's providence,

the good and the bad are often alike

involved. The calamities of war,

pestilence, earthquake, etc., fall

upon the righteous as well as the

wicked. And yet more certain than

the sun in its course is the justice

and righteousness of God in all he

does. In many cases we do not

know enough of the circumstances

to make a true judgment.

God cares for each individual,

and even in a general destruction

will let nothing happen to any one

unjustly, or not for his good (Rom.

8 : 28).

Often the righteous are partakers

of the guilt. They have become

contaminated. They have not

done their duty and hence are in a

measure to blame for the condition

of affairs.

"We are to look forward to

another world for a complete vindi-

cation of the ways of Providence.

There the sufferings of the righteous

in this world will be abundantly

compensated, and all things will be

seen to have worked together for

their good.

As in this case, the righteous

Lot was warned and led out safely

from the threatened destruction.

The righteous did not perish with

the wicked, but the result was

reached in a different way from

is keeping the cloud of wrath from

bursting upon your wicked house.

THE NEED OF AN INTERCESSOR.—

If God wished to spare men, why

does he not do it without any one

praying and beseeching him? The

answer is, that the intercession

changes the conditions, and makes

possible and wise what otherwise

would be contrary to wisdom.

Those who pray earnestly will do

more, and more susceptible to good

influences.

Wilt thou destroy all the city for

lack of five? This is very shrewdly

put. And he said, etc. It is a

noble zeal by which Abraham runs

the risk of offending God for the

sake of others.

I will speak yet but this once:

Peradventure ten shall be found

there. This was as far as Abraham

felt that he ought to go. He must

not let the cause rest with God

alone. His prayer was answered,

though not in the way he expected.

The righteous were delivered from

the city.

We may be sure that God will

do what is best and most fitted to

secure the universal good. Our

prayers ultimately bring our souls

to the true position of repose, in

which we are resigned to the will of

God. And there every child of God

should leave the whole matter.

"Father, if it be possible, let the

cup pass. Nevertheless, Father,

not my will, but thine, be done.

God cannot let sin go unpunished.

If the sinner can be cured, will

forsake his sin, then he will be

spared.

Only the "prayers of the righte-

ous avail much in their working."

We all need an intercessor, even

Jesus Christ the righteous.

Boys' Leisure Hours.

A boy was employed in a lawyer's

office and he had the daily paper to

amuse himself with. He began to

study French, and at the little desk

became a fluent reader and writer

of the French language. He

accomplished this by laying aside

the newspaper and taking up some-

thing not so amusing but far more

profitable.

A coachman was often obliged to

wait long hours while his mistress

made calls. He determined to

improve the time. He found a

small volume containing the Eclogues

of Virgil, but could not read it, so

he purchased a Latin grammar.

Day by day he studied this, and

finally mastered its intricacies.

His mistress came behind him one

day as he stood by the horses waiting

for her, and asked him what he was

so intently reading. "Only a bit

of 'Virgil,' my lady." She men-

tioned this to her husband, who insisted

that David should have a teacher to

instruct him. In a few years David

became a learned man, and was for

many years a useful and beloved

minister of Scotland.

A boy was told to open and shut

the gates to let the teams out of an

iron mine. He sat on a log all

day by the side of the gate. Some-

times an hour would pass before the

teams came, and this he employed

so well that there was scarcely any

fact in history that escaped his

attention. He began with a little

book on English History that he

found on the road. Having learned

that thoroughly, he borrowed of a

minister "Goldsmith's History of

Greece." This good man became

greatly interested in him, and lent

him books, and was often seen sit-

ting by him on the log, conversing

with him about the people of ancient

times. Boys, it will pay to use

your leisure hours well.—Anon.

Happy Childhood.

It is universally conceded that

childhood is, or ought to be, the

happiest part of human life, and

more people act on this theory by

endeavoring to give little folk

pleasure, and smoothing away every

discomfort and difficulty in their

opening path, sometimes very

injudiciously. The happiest child is

not the one most indulged, but the

best managed and most reasonably

treated.

A little girl under seven was

recently seized with ambition to

follow her elder sister's example,

and write a few lines in response to

a competition subject in a juvenile